

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 37, NO. 24 \$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 2022

Treasurer: Residential values up 44%

State commission: Tax estimator should be online by Friday

The Owyhee County Board of Equalization began hearing property assess-

ment appeals Monday, just days after property owners received their latest valuations.

The Board of County Commissioners sit as BOE to hear appeals for the next few weeks.

The appeals season began a week after county Treasurer Annette Dygert

told the commissioners on June 6 that the average valuation increase on residential property was 44 percent.

"While that is a massive number, that is in line with the rest of the state," Idaho State Tax Commission property tax division administrator George Brown told commissioners during their

Monday meeting.

"In Owyhee County, what's going on is your market is being driven by Canyon County. As people get priced out of the market there, they're coming here."

— See *Values*, page 18

Mustangs to Moab leaves its mark in Owyhee

Woman stops over in Homedale on adoption awareness long ride

Eastern Washington horsewoman Karen Hardy has a deal for ranchers and anyone else who needs a working horse.

Adopt a mustang.

Riding her chestnut mustang Willie (the red-headed stranger, of course) from Chewelah, Wash., to Moab, Utah, Hardy is trying to bring attention to the fact that there are more mustangs and wild horses in captivity awaiting adoption than there are in the Bureau of Land Management herd management areas.

And the horses kept in BLM corrals such as those in Bruneau have cost the federal government \$400 million to care for in the past decade, according to a press release promoting Hardy's ride.

"There are over 50,000 previously wild horses and burros in holding facilities in the U.S. as we speak, and there isn't a long-term plan to get them out of holding...that's what we're trying to bring awareness to," Hardy said in the press release. "First off, how many there are, and secondly, the only solution at the moment is to

— See *Mustangs*, page 2



Karen Hardy takes a break in Homedale with her mustangs Marvel (right) and Willie.

Changes afoot for Lions derby

Tickets now available online

The Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby is seeing a few changes as it continues into its fifth decade.

The 41st annual demolition derby takes place on Monday, July 4 at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

The annual drivers meeting is on the horizon, but would-be competitors already have been notified of one big change.

Lions president Mike Shenk announced on the club's Facebook page that the ubiquitous rooftop radiator that has made the Lions derby unique is now optional when competitors are building their entries.

Some drivers were happy to see the rule change, which is among a few that have been adopted this season as the Lions Club switches to Stirring Dirt limited weld build rules.

The competitors will have a chance to get more clarification on the rules and other derby happenings at the annual drivers meeting at 7 p.m., next Wednesday in the Bowling Alley's banquet room.

There is one exception to the

— See *Derby*, page 18



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County pay rises, Pg. 9: BOCC adopts new salary structure
On to nationals, Pg. 11: Owyhees shine at H.S. state rodeo
Hometown boy makes good, Pg. 13: Author's Marsing roots
Baxter Black dies, Pg. 14: Cowboy poet, columnist was 77
Obituaries, 7 • Looking Back, 14 • Commentary, 15-16

From page 1

✓ Mustangs: 5,000 miles, 5,000 adoptions

adopt them.”

The goal of the 5,000 miles to be covered collectively by Hardy in the West (Mustangs to Moab) and Lianne Fear in the East (“Mustang Discovery Ride”) is to get 5,000 mustangs adopted.

If someone inspired by the rides adopts a mustang, they are encouraged to use the hashtag #1of5000Mustangs and post on the Mustang Discovery Ride Adoption social media sites.

“Building this community and expanding the people who adopt the horses, it takes years,” Hardy told The Owyhee Avalanche. “But you plant a seed and you grow a tree.”

Hardy left her home in northeastern Washington on May 4 with the idea to follow the Snake River as much as possible on a 100-day ride to Moab. She plans to reach her destination by Aug. 4.

Last week, she had a longer-than-expected layover in Homedale.

“I’m staying at rodeo grounds at night as much as possible, because the U.S. has a great network of fairgrounds and rodeo grounds,” she said.

The plan is to ride 20 miles a day, and she had plans to visit the Bruneau corrals before moving east to other parts of Idaho last week.

Hardy has two mustangs — 8-year-old Willie and 7-year-old Marvel, both geldings — and her husband Barney Brockwell accompanying her on the trip. Plus she is relying on the kindness of support drivers, other horse lovers and a few trainers along the way to keep her goal on track.

She’s the U.S. Cavalry plan that got men and horses across the country in the mid-1800s:



Each adopted Mustang, like Willie, has a freeze brand on its neck. The code can give folks everything they want to know about the horse.

ride three days, take one day off, ride three days, another day off, another three-day ride and then two days off.

But last week, that plan was modified because of a modern necessity: The truck pulling her two-horse trailer broke down after she had moved from Homedale to Melba. She returned to Homedale and spent an extra night before resuming her trek Thursday.

That’s following the lesson her then-17-year-old daughter said she learned after the pair had completed a long-distance ride from Italy to Britain a few years ago.

“You have to have a plan because without you can’t get where you know you’re going. But you have to know the plan will change,” Hardy said.

The biggest obstacle in promoting mustang adoption — for pleasure riders, and as Hardy really stresses, as working horses — is getting people to see the difference between the horse they see in the adoption corral and a horse that has been trained and ridden.

“In the corral, they’re stressed and they’re rangy,” she said.

But once adopted, the horses are groomed and trained and take on a completely different look.

Hardy stresses that the BLM “does a great job” caring for the horses that are taken off the range with vaccinations and feed, but there is little time for grooming outside of the care necessary to keep the animals healthy.

She said that a rancher could save money and worry by skipping the sale barn where horses are sold sometimes with little provenance.

It costs \$250 to adopt a mustang, and Hardy said that even after paying a trainer to get the horse where he wants it to be, a rancher could still save thousands over a sale ring horse that he knows little about.

Each mustang has a unique freeze brand on its neck, and that code connects to a digital database with loads on information about each individual horse.

The brand unlocks details like from which herd management area the horse was rounded up and when it was brought into captivity, the age of the horse, and who owns the horse.

“I know more about this horse than any horse you’ll get at an auction barn,” Hardy said of Willie, and that would apply to Marvel, too.

It boils down to love, for Hardy, though.

“I have held horses when they die,” she said. “This has become my life, and I’d like more people to understand that and get involved.”

— JPB

Leading Idaho money to help the bridges of Owyhee County

At least two bridges in Owyhee County could be replaced under the Leading Idaho Plan put in motion earlier this year.

Earlier this month, Owyhee County and Homedale Highway District commissioners took steps to dip into the pool of grant money to accomplish separate projects.

The Owyhee County project encompasses the North Fork Boulder Creek bridge. The estimated cost is \$2.3 million with Owyhee County paying only \$115,249.78 in match money from the Road and Bridge District 1 budget to the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council (LHTAC).

The total outlay from county funds actually was \$64,949.78 because county leaders applied a Local Rural Highway Improvement Program grant of \$50,300 to the total owed.

A 93-day window to construct the new steel-deck bridge is scheduled to run from July 1 to Nov. 8. The project was launched in November with the engineering process. Pre-construction activities will begin on June 24.

To move on to the next phase of the grant-funded project, county commissioners were required to approve a professional services agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department during their June 6 meeting in Murphy. The agreement comes with a \$21,769 price tag.

The professional services agreement is a requirement to receive Leading Idaho funding, but District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi wasn’t particularly happy with it.

“I wish ITD would just give us the money and let us do the job. We could do two or three bridges for the cost of one,” the Homedale Republican said. “I understand we have to do all that to get the money, but it’s a waste of taxpayers’ dollars.”

The road to the Boulder Creek bridge replacement began at least a year ago.

Homedale-area bridge targeted for replacement

In a short special meeting on June 2, the Homedale district commissioners unanimously approved a resolution to proceed with the LHTAC grant process.

The grant, for which director of highways Dan Herman had submitted an application earlier, would pay for design, engineering and construction.

The goal is to replace the 92-year-old bridge that takes Sage Creek Road across Succor Creek. The bridge, which was built in 1930, was recycled from another area and installed in the Homedale district 40 years ago.

The current bridge is one-lane and covered with graded gravel.

The highway district has to include data such as traffic flow and how the bridge is used. The current bridge is too narrow to handle wider farm machinery, officials said.

While the district awaits word on the bridge replacement, plans for summertime work are moving forward.

During the special meeting, Herman and the commissioners (chair Larry Prow of Subdistrict 1, John Demshar of Subdistrict 2, and Scott Salutregui of Subdistrict 3) confirmed that Nielson Lane and a portion of Cemetery Road will see work.

About \$500,000 will be spent to pave a 1½-mile stretch of Cemetery Road. This would complete the rehabilitation of all parts of the road that had been rotomilled to gravel several years ago when the district didn’t have enough money to rehabilitate the asphalt.

The Nielson Lane project to put a triple chip seal will cost about \$60,000. Similar work was carried out on Thompson Road and River Road last year, Prow said.

— JPB

Class of 1972

Homedale High School

The Homedale High School Class of 1972 would like to invite the classes of 1969-1971 and 1973-1975 to an Open House on Friday, August 12, from 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm. This event will take place at Gypsy's House, 1 E Oregon Ave. Homedale, and will include entertainment provided by High Street Band.

Come and celebrate with the class of '72.

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Sheriff: BLM sending more money for OHV work

The Bureau of Land Management will send another \$25,000 to Owyhee County for off-highway vehicle enforcement.

Sheriff Perry Grant made the announcement during the June 6 county commissioners meeting in Murphy.

The third-term sheriff also said the federal agency extended the window in which the county can use the funding by six months.

Grant asked the commissioners to open the current budget and place half of the money in his OHV funding. He wants to put the other \$12,500 in the Fiscal Year 2023 budget, for which workshops will begin in July, according to Clerk Angie Barkell.

Barkell reminded Grant that he had

“quite a bit” of cash carryover from FY 2021 and that the commissioners had also put \$50,000 from the federal Payments In Lieu of Taxes (PILT) allocation into the sheriff’s current OHV budget.

"There's, like, \$100,000 cash carryover in there," Barkell said.

“We can do what you said (add some to the current budget). I feel like you don’t need to limit yourself to \$12,500.”

Barkell also said that the commissioners could consider increasing the FY 23 line during the workshops.

"I've pretty much already doubled my request from last year," Grant said.

"It may not be enough, looking at our statistics."

The sheriff told the commissioners that calls for service were “increased pretty good” prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“And now, you guys will be astounded,” he said. “Our call load is up.”

Grant said that when he took office in 2012, the dispatch center was received 18-20 calls per day, which was more than when he started with the sheriff's office 21 years ago, he said.

“We received over 90 calls for dispatch on Friday (June 3),” he said. “That was a high number. We don’t hit that number usually.”

Grant pointed out that the 90 calls covered the gamut from law enforcement to fire to emergency medical.

The sheriff said he has told BLM that

sheriff's deputies could be out at the Jump Creek Recreation Area more if the agency would provide more funding. Dist. 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland pointed out that the county recently employed traffic counters on three roads — Silver City, Wilson Creek, and Jump Creek — to determine volume and perhaps get a handle on a portion of the story about backcountry usage.

Grant also lamented that sheriff's offices in Malheur and Baker counties in Oregon get a bigger piece of federal funding because the mix of BLM and U.S. Forest Service ground. Those counties are able to dip into the PILT reimbursement and also get money from Secure Rural Schools funding through timber tax.

— JPB

Government offices, post offices close for Juneteenth holiday

Property tax drop box open in Murphy on Monday

Government offices and post offices throughout Owyhee County will be closed Monday to observe the newest federal holiday — Juneteenth.

The Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy and county satellites in Marsing and Grand View will be shuttered, but the sheriff's dispatch center will be available for calls for

sheriff's deputies, Homedale Police, or fire or emergency medical services.

The treasurer's office staff will be working on processing second-half property tax payments, which are due on June 20, but the office will be closed to walk-up traffic. Questions and concerns will be dealt with over the phone.

Call (208) 495-1158.

A mail drop slot on the east side of the courthouse will be available for last-minute payments, according to Treasurer Annette Dygert.

City Halls in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will be closed.

The Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale, the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing, and the Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will be open regular hours.

The Bruneau Valley Library
is always closed on Mondays.

Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View and Homedale Senior Center are always closed on Mondays.

The congregate luncheon will be available at the Sandbar Community Room inside Marsing City Hall, though.

Republic Services garbage service will be on its regular schedule for pickup in Marsing and Homedale.

Albertsons and the Sav-On

Pharmacy in Homedale will observe regular hours.

Homedale Drug and its state liquor store will be open regular hours.

M&W Market in Marsing and its state liquor store will be open regular hours.

The Owyhee Avalanche office is open Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and again from 1 p.m., to 5 p.m. The office closes for lunch.

All deadlines for the June 22 edition remain the same.

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Experts bring knowledge to city library’s summer reading

Homedale artist brings dotting class back to Gypsy Jackson Memorial

Live reptiles will provide the next chapter of the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library summer reading program.

Staff from the Idaho Reptile Garden will bring a dozen different reptiles for boys and girls to look at and handle.

The handlers will talk about the different types of reptiles and share facts about them.

The summer reading program runs from 1 p.m., to 2 p.m., on Thursday at Homedale’s city library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

At last week’s library board meeting, director Sharla Jensen said more than 60 children showed up for the first installment of the summer reading program on June 2.

In last week’s summer reading program, marine biologist Nathan Hall visited from the Aquarium of Boise and gave an educational presentation on marine life.

There are two other series — one long-standing, and one

a special engagement — to keep children occupied this summer. Both take place each Monday:

- The Opal Nash Story Time for preschoolers will also have an aquatic theme at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

Three books will be read: “Baby Whale’s Journey” by Jonathan London, “Follow the Moon” by Philippe Cousteau Jr., and Deborah Hopkinson, and “Otter Play” by Nancy Luenn.

Cousteau is the grandson of legendary conservationist Jacques Cousteau and the son of the late oceanographer Philippe Cousteau.

After the readings, the children will create a sea turtle craft.

- The next U and I Together class for ages 5-13 will provide information on how to build healthy snacks.

The program starts at 2 p.m., at the library.

Boys and girls will be able

to learn about the MyPlate nutritional system and how to build healthy snacks using the five food groups. The class will give participants the knowledge to make healthy snacks at home for their family members.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on programs.

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. The library is closed on Sunday.

Homedale artist back at library

Julie Cloud brings her mandala dotting class back to the library at 2 p.m., on Friday, June 24.

The lesson will involve a Fourth of July theme.

Registration is available at the library, and the cost of \$5 will help cover the cost of the class.

All materials will be provided.

Summer menus

Meals will be provided free to all children, ages 1-18
All meals **MUST** be eaten on site. Includes milk each day
Parent may purchase a meal for \$4.50

Homedale

Breakfast (7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.), lunch (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)
at HES cafeteria

June 15: Beef fingers, mashed potato, roll, mixed fruit
June 16: PB&J sandwich, string cheese, orange wedges, celery sticks
June 20: Tornados, roll, green beans, pears
June 21: Chicken nuggets, bread stick, corn, applesauce
June 22: Ham sandwich, string cheese, carrot sticks, peaches
June 23: Mandarin chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, orange slices

Marsing

11:30 a.m.-noon, City Park; 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m., labor camp

June 15: Nachos, beans, grapes
June 16: PB&J sandwich, orange wedges, celery sticks
June 20: Pizza ripper, celery sticks, strawberry cup
June 21: Chicken taco, beans, applesauce
June 22: Ham sandwich, carrot sticks, grapes
June 23: Nuggets, wedges, orange slices

VFW Auxiliary launches grill raffle

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 11065 is holding a Traeger grill raffle. Tickets are \$3 each or \$5 for two.

The grill from Campbell Tractor and donated by Doug Gross Farms will be given away on July 4.

Press secretary ties: Homedale resident with Crapo, ex-Avalanche intern with Little

Morrison had worked for the governor 4 years

A woman with Homedale ties has moved on to a new challenge in Republican Party politics.

Marissa Morrison Hyer, known professionally by her maiden name, is Sen. Mike

Crapo’s new Idaho-based press secretary.

Morrison, who had worked as Gov. Brad Little’s press secretary since 2018, will handle media relations out of Crapo’s Boise office.

“Marissa’s unique background and experience, and extensive knowledge of the media landscape in Idaho, will be an immediate asset to our team and the people of Idaho,”

Crapo said.

“We are excited to welcome her on board.”

The Pocatello native previously worked for KIVI in Nampa and KPVI in Pocatello. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in broadcasting & electronic media studies from Gonzaga University.

She joins Crapo’s team after the retirement of longtime Idaho-based press secretary

Lindsay Nothern.

She and her husband, Wade Hyer, live in Homedale.

Madison Hardy is now Little’s press secretary.

A 2020 graduate of the University of Idaho, she contributed to The Owyhee Avalanche coverage of the 2020 Idaho Legislature as an intern with the James A. and Louise McClure Center for Public Policy Research.

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With summer comes the return of Catholic Mass in Silver City. All are invited.

Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church, which was built in the late 19th century, will play host to four Sunday masses between June and September. All four

will begin at 1 p.m., on the church on top of the hill in the historic mining town: June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 18.

Contact St. Paul’s Catholic Church in Nampa at (208) 466-7031 or visit nampacatholic.church online.



Annie Davis

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Open House

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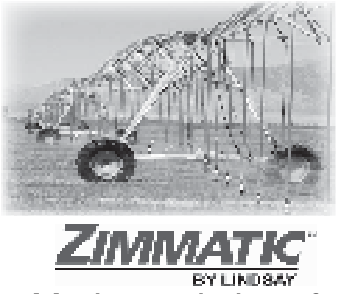
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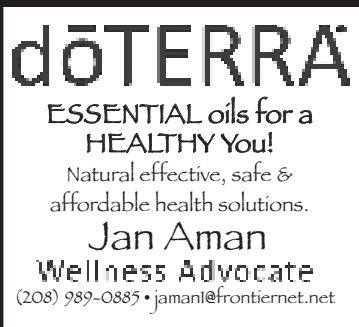
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Hardworking garden herbs steal show in this unpredictable season

This spring has been anything but typical, and many gardeners and small farmers have lost crops, replanted, or find normal plantings delayed. In my own garden and the community garden I manage, however, the perennial edible herbs have been superstars despite the cold and wet weather. We have already harvested bucketfuls of sage, oregano, mint and sorrel. Let’s hear it for the herbs! Herbs are also the ultimate garden multi-taskers: adaptable, affordable, and relatively easy to grow in almost any kind of landscape.



Ariel Agenbroad

Herbs can be edible or medicinal, fragrant or pest-repellant. They can provide beautiful flowers and foliage and attract and feed bees, hummingbirds, and butterflies. And this year they are proving that they can be reliable performers in just about any climate.

Annual herbs produce foliage, flowers and seed in one season before yielding to fall frosts. If allowed to flower and set seed, many annual herbs will re-seed themselves in the garden. Here are a few popular annual herbs that grow well in Idaho gardens and container plantings:

- **Basil (*Ocimum basilicum*)** — use leaves in pesto, salad, pizza, vinegars, and teas
- **Borage (*Borage officinalis*)** — use the edible flowers and leaves in sandwiches, salads, and teas
- **German Chamomile (*Matricaria recutita*)** — use the flowers in teas, bath herbs, soaps, or sachets
- **Chervil (*Anthriscus cerefolium*)** — try leaves in salads, soups, butters, sauces, and teas
- **Cilantro (*Coriander seed*) (*Coriandrum sativum*)** — use cold hardy leaves in salsa and salads, and use ground seeds in meat dishes
- **Dill (*Anethum graveolens*)** — leaves are a staple in salads, breads, soups, pickles, and vinegars
- **Parsley (biannual, grow as annual) (*Petroselinum crispum*)** — try the Italian flat leaf or curled varieties as a fresh garnish, or chopped in salads, eggs, soups, meats, pesto, vegetable dishes, and breads
- **Summer Savory (*Satureja hortensis*)** — adds a distinctive flavor to meats, soups, and salads

Perennial herbs return year after year, though some may not return after a very cold winter when

temperatures dip into the single digits.

Many edible perennial herbs do double duty as handsome landscape or border plants. Here are a few favorites that deserve a place in the kitchen garden:

- **Chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*)** — edible flowers, use fresh or dried leaves in salads, soups, eggs, dips, and butters
- **English Lavender (*Lavandula angustifolia*)** — dried flowers are the secret ingredient in Herbes de provence, and used in potpourris, personal care products, sachets, baked goods, vinegars, jelly and more
- **French Tarragon (*Artemesia dracunculus* “French”)** — aromatic leaves are used in sauces, soups, fish, meat, omelets, vegetable dishes
- **Garden Sage (*Salvia officinalis*)** — leaves are a classic seasoning for poultry, meat, potatoes, stuffing, vegetables and pasta
- **Lemon Balm (*Melissa officinalis*)** — fresh leaves are delicious in hot and iced teas, fish, vegetables, poultry, or dried in potpourris
- **Lovage (*Levisticum officinale*)** — leaves have a celery flavor, use in soups, salads, and chicken dishes
- **Mint *Mentha* (Peppermint *Mentha x piperita*, Spearmint *Mentha spicata*)** — classic for teas, baked goods, jellies, sauces, vegetables, and fruit salads
- **Oregano (*Origanum vulgare*)** — dried or fresh leaves flavor tomato dishes, meat, poultry, and sauces
- **Rosemary (*Rosmarinus officinalis*)** — fresh or dried leaves flavor meat, potatoes, roasted vegetables, eggs, baked goods, even jam, teas and vinegars
- **Thyme (*Thymus*)** — fresh or dried leaves are a good match for poultry and meat dishes, vegetables, soups, and rice dishes

What are your favorites? What haven’t you tried? Make room in your garden or landscape for a few new herbs this year and you will likely be well rewarded for your choice.

— Ariel Agenbroad serves southwest Idaho as an Area Extension Educator in Community Food Systems, and Small Farms for University of Idaho Extension. Her areas of specialization include home and market vegetable production, direct marketing of small farm products, organics and gardening with youth. She can be reached at ariel@uidaho.edu.

Calendar

Today

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- 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
- Summer reading program**
10:30 a.m., up to eighth-graders, City Park, 1st Avenue West and 2nd Street North, Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Thursday

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Summer reading**
1 p.m., to 2 p.m., “Idaho Reptile Garden,” Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
- Homedale Community Market**
3 p.m., to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. markettophat@gmail.com, markettophat.com
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale
- Community movie night**
7 p.m., free, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday

- Adrian Community Market**
3 p.m., to 7 p.m., Oregon Street, Adrian. (208) 573-3272

Saturday

- Food bank distribution**
9 a.m., to 10 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View
- Snake River Country Market**
11 a.m., to 3 p.m., City Park, 1st Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 880-4580
- Free lunch**
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- Opal Nash Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
- U and I Together series**
2 p.m., to 3 p.m., ages 5-13, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 896-4104

Tuesday

- Foot clinic**
8:30 a.m., appointments necessary, foot exams, \$20; ear cleanings, \$30, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- County commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Region III assistance assessments**
Noon to 3 p.m., appointments necessary, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688
- Yoga class**
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale
- Beautification project meeting**
5:30 p.m., the HUB, rear entrance, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing
- Homedale city budget workshop**
6 p.m., Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Wednesday

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- 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
- Summer reading program**
10:30 a.m., up to eighth-graders, City Park, 1st Avenue West and 2nd Stree North, Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Fruit canning workshop**
5 p.m., to 8 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu
- Lions club derby drivers meeting**
7 p.m., the Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Thursday, June 23

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- Fit and Fall Proof exercise class**
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847
- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Summer reading**
12:30 p.m., to 4 p.m., STEM museum, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Obituaries

Geneva Louise “Nevie” Spall (Dines)

Geneva Louise “Nevie” Spall (Dines) was born January 24th, 1945 in Caldwell, ID to George Wesley and Stella Geneva Dines. She went home to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on June 8th, 2022. Nevie grew up on a farm south of Homedale where she learned to love horses, farming/gardening and the outdoors in general. Geneva graduated from Homedale High School in 1964 and married Raymond Willis Spall on October 3rd, 1964. Since he was in the Air Force they lived in Texas, North Dakota, Alaska, Montana, and Washington before “retiring” to a small acreage east of Wilder, ID. She worked as a cook at Homedale nursing home and at Greenleaf Friends Academy until she retired, again. She was a member of Notus First Baptist Church and served by cooking at the church camp, working in AWANA, organizing programs, and many other behind the scene activities.

Geneva was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters and one brother. She is survived by one brother Jim (Sharon) Dines; two children, Raymond (Callie) Spall and Deborah (Greg) Johnston; four grandchildren, Callie (Mike) Mayberry, Caleb (Whitley)



Spall, Glen (Kyra) Burman, Miriam Spall; and seven great-grandchildren. The family would like to thank the staff at Cascadia of Nampa for taking care of mom, grandma, great-grandma, and friend. Geneva will be missed by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting a donation, in her honor, to Camp Pinewood; P.O Box 549, McCall, ID 83638. The service celebrating her life will be held 6:00 p.m., June 21, 2022 at Notus First Baptist Church; 441 Notus Rd; Notus, Idaho. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.dakanfuneralchapel.com

Gary Allen Lawson

Gary Allen Lawson, 86, of Grand View, passed away June 4, 2022, on his 62nd wedding anniversary. Gary was born on October 13, 1935 to Leo and Iva (Groves) Lawson in Bruneau. Gary grew up in Bruneau where he bucked bales, harvested potatoes, ducks, geese, fished and shared with more than just family. He began work at age eleven trapping and selling muskrats to Sears Roebuck. Gary graduated in 1953 from Bruneau High School. After high school he joined the Marines and was stationed at Camp Pendleton where he played horseshoes with the Colonel and won medals as a sharpshooter.

In 1958 Gary met Janet Hemenway when he was brought along by his good friend, Kenneth Roberson, and Jan’s sister Sharon on a double-date. Gary and Jan were married on June 4, 1960 in Mountain Home. They welcomed a son, Loren Eugene Lawson, and they expanded their family when they had twins, Kevin Mark and Kim Marie Lawson.

A hard worker, Gary had many occupations throughout his lifetime, including farmer and rancher. He relished getting a good deal and could always be found working on one. Because of this, the family was fortunate to make many good memories at places like the Turner Ranch in Bruneau and the Jess, Gilbert, and Beaman places in Grand View. The family also owned the Dixie Ranch in Grand View where Gary began raising racehorses. Gary spent many



years traveling the West and enjoyed many wins. Gary also raised and sold cattle and exotic birds, including emus that he bought with his brother Jack.

Gary was a gifted storyteller and enjoyed visiting and sharing stories with those he cared for. He loved spending time on the family property in the Owyhees. A natural athlete, Gary liked playing basketball, golf, and horseshoes, and was always ready to watch a sporting event both in person and on TV. He also loved hunting, snowmobiling, and shooting trap. In his later years he delighted in growing sweet corn, and he would drive around Grand View with buckets of it in the back of his pickup to pass out. Gary loved sugar in all forms. Towards the end of his life, he would eat whipped cream on anything and drink Orange Crush every day.

Gary was beloved by his family and will be missed more than can be expressed. He had a unique ability to make anyone feel special. Gary is survived by his wife

Janet (Hemenway) Lawson, sons Loren Lawson (Rhonda), Kevin Lawson, and daughter Kim Lawson; grandchildren Karlita Simper (Nate), Trevor Lawson (Ayla), Shannon Lawson, Alyssa Snook (Darin), and Amanda Lawson; thirteen great-grandchildren Wylee Rinner, Delaney Hipwell, Clayd Timmons, Trevin Vrbka, Henry White, Maybelle Rinner, Evelyn White, Easton Lawson, Lucas Anson, Harper Hofer, Zayne Eddins, Kimber Eddins, and Emersyn Snook, sister-in-law Belva Lawson, a niece, nephews, and cousins.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Iva (Groves) Lawson, brothers Lester Lawson and Jack Lawson (Belva), sister Marjorie Lawson, and granddaughter Devani Lawson.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Jan Ireland, Darcy, and Trish at Horizon Hospice and the many other hospice workers and nurses who provided service both at home and at the VA during Gary’s final time. They would also like to thank the many friends and extended family members who stopped by to visit Gary.

There will be a graveside service at the Bruneau Cemetery on Saturday, June 25, 2022, at 11:00 am followed by a luncheon at the Bruneau Legion Hall. Gary loved community functions. In lieu of cards or flowers the family would prefer a donation to a local charity.

Cremation was under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

Death notices

ALAN LEROY BENNETT, 81, of Adrian, died on Monday, June 6, 2022. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. www.dakanfuneralchapel.com

ROBERT FARNEY MALMBERG JR., 85, of Marsing, died Friday, June 10, 2022. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapels, Caldwell

Graduation Oregon State University

Three local students have earned Bachelor’s of Science degrees from Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. Commencement was held Saturday at Reser Stadium on the main campus and Sunday at the OSU-Cascades campus in Bend on Sunday.
Homedale — Chelsea Dye, Natural Resources
Grand View — Karlita Simper, Environmental Sciences
Adrian — Morgan Bayes, Agricultural Sciences

Posse launches annual gun raffle

Tickets are now available for the annual Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse gun raffle. A Bushmaster QRC Pro 5.56mm rifle will be awarded Aug. 13 at the Owyhee County Rodeo. Second prize is a 24-gun Big Horn safe. Only 300 tickets will be sold. Tickets can be bought for \$10 each from any Posse member.

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Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar: **Not Available due to the Coronavirus*
Curbside pickup only between noon and 1 p.m.
Phone ahead 208-337-3020 to order
Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except June 15th and 22nd
June 15: Hot dog on bun, fries or tots, Normandy blend vegetables
June 16: Lasagna, green beans, side salad
June 21: Salisbury steak with mushrooms and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, country trio vegetables
June 22: Nachos, rice, California blend vegetables
June 23: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, spinach

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)
June 15: Chicken salad sandwich, 3-bean salad, mixed fruit, 9-grain bread
June 18: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, spring blend vegetables, green salad, wheat bread
June 20: Alfredo pesto chicken pasta, Italian vegetables, spiced apples, French bread
June 22: BBQ pork, roasted potatoes, green beans, orange juice, wheat bun
June 25: Citrus salmon, brown rice, spring blend vegetables, baby carrots, fresh fruit, wheat roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery
Call (208) 834-2922 beginning at 7 a.m. to place order
June 16: Lasagna, green salad, cook’s choice soup, garlic bread, fresh fruit, cookie
June 21: Corned beef, cabbage, red potatoes, carrots, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit, tapioca pudding, cake and ice cream
June 23: Tomato soup with ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, oyster crackers, garlic bread, fresh fruit, peach cobbler

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon
Phone ahead (208-495-2168) same day for complete menu
Payment by donation. All ages welcome
June 16: Chicken dinner
June 21: Breakfast for lunch
June 23: Beef dinner
June 28: Pork dinner

Homedale library takes big step toward taxing district election

Non-resident card prices go up

Non-residents are paying more to utilize the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, and the city library board announced another step in the quest to become a taxing district.

According to the May meeting minutes read during last week’s monthly meeting, people living outside the city limits now pay \$35 annually for a library card. Library director Sharla Jensen said during the June 6 board meeting that the annual fee had been \$28 for the past six years.

City residents don’t pay to use the library.

During her director’s report last week, Jensen told the board that the petitions required to get the library district question on the November ballot in Owyhee and Canyon counties have been sent to the respective county clerks for signature verification.

Library district proponents need verified signatures from 50 registered voters in each county to get a spot on the ballot. If the taxing district question does become a ballot issue, a majority of voters in each county must agree in order for the district to become a reality.

Owyhee County Clerk Angie Barkell confirmed that her elections office verified 65 signatures submitted for the district election.

Library district proponents must also submit a map showing the boundaries of the district, and the county commissioners will convene a public hearing before the ballot measure is finalized, Barkell said.

The same process must be carried out in Canyon County.

The proposed taxing district would be drawn along the Homedale School District boundaries.

As reported before, if a district is established this year, property tax revenue wouldn’t be sent into the library coffers until after June of 2024. The library would either have to continue receiving funding from the City of Homedale general fund or find another way to finance building

operation and maintenance as well as programs in the interim.

The city would retain ownership of the building, so a lease agreement also would have to be worked out.

More security sought

Jensen presented the board with an estimate from Caldwell’s A-Gem Supply on the cost of installing additional exterior security cameras on the building at 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

There are security camera blind spots in the front of the building, she said.

According to A-Gem’s estimate, it would cost \$625.33 for each additional camera installed at the library.

“Technically, I’d like two cameras,” Jensen said.

Jensen said another camera on the east side of the building would provide more coverage, too.

The issue was tabled until the July meeting.

“I say the sooner the better because all the monkeyshines are going on because it’s summer,” board member Nancy Belknap, referring to youth having time on their hands.

Jensen said she would like a third camera indoors near the computer lab. A young patron recently broke the library’s brand-new iPad, she said. The repair cost is about \$900, Jensen said.

“It’s kind of sad when you have to go to getting every inch (of the library) on a camera,” Jensen said.

Next budget discussed

With the city council’s budget workshop season set to begin hours after the library board’s meeting, the Fiscal Year 2023 budget was discussed on June 6.

The council could finalize its proposed budget during a workshop at 6 p.m., on Tuesday.

Jensen plans to seek about \$8,000 more in funding this year, sending the requested library budget into six figures at \$101,800.

“I did ask for more this year than last,” Jensen told the library board.

Jensen is seeking nearly \$6,000 more for salaries, which would allow room to give one

employee more hours and hire another person to work three hours each week and run the Teens & Tweens program.

Jensen also justified raising the budget because of the inflationary times. Even with grants, things are very tight.

“Things are just so expensive anymore,” she said. “Our supplies budget (for this year) is over because things have just skyrocketed (in price).”

“And the council is aware of that,” city council liaison Mike Aebischer reassured the board.

The library has spent nearly 76 percent of its supplies budget (\$2,270 of \$3,000 allocated) with two-thirds of the fiscal year completed (through May 31).

Conversely, the library has brought in more revenue than expected, including nearly \$1,600 in donations for which budget writers had predicted a \$2,000 windfall for FY 22.

Even as expenses and the new budget were on the table, Jensen also discussed the idea of replacing the library’s copier.

She also lamented the fact that the library consortium to which the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library belongs requires a \$246 annual subscription for e-magazines from all member libraries. Jensen said Homedale patrons don’t use e-magazines, but the local library still has to pay for the unnecessary service.

Dealing with vandals and overdue books

The youths responsible for stomping the flowers in front of the library were brought back to replant the foliage. Jensen had to buy an extra shovel so they had all the tools they needed.

Jensen also reported that the library staff was left to clean up the Homedale Community Center after a recent law enforcement summit attracted personnel from several different agencies.

The library also has a problem with overdue books. Jensen said two people who have failed to return material valued at \$170.

“I don’t know what my options are, but I need to explore that because we lose a lot of money,” Jensen said.

— JPB



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BOCC adopts new pay scale in an attempt to retain employees

Full-timers, most elected officials to get FY 22 bump

The Board of County Commissioners has finalized the first step in a plan officials hope keeps Owyhee County competitive with surrounding governments in employee pay.

A new pay scale — called “kinds and levels” — went into effect May 31 when the county commissioners passed Resolution 2022-16.

In anticipation of a commissioned wage study suggesting pay increases, commissioners built \$750,000 in extra salary funds into the Fiscal Year 2022 budget.

But, with most of the fiscal year passed, department heads only have about \$148,000 to start the mission to increase pay for county employees.

The wage study suggested another 10 percent bump in pay in FY 23. Budget workshops for the next fiscal year won’t begin until later this month or early July to determine if there will be enough revenue to pull off that recommendation.

The BOCC commissioned the study, according to Resolution 2022-16, in recognition that the county’s 10-year-old salary structure “had not kept up with increasing cost of living or with the salaries paid by nearby counties, which compete with Owyhee County for qualified employees ...”

During one candidate forum for the May primary, BOCC chair Joe Merrick of District 3 said that the county’s wages were 30 percent “below market” when compared to surrounding smaller counties.

According to an Idaho

Association of Counties report, the county’s FY 21 salary budget for full-, part-time and seasonal employees was \$3.03 million. All but five of the employees were full- or part-timers.

For FY 22, IAC reported that Owyhee had 97 employees (all but one full- or part-time) and a salary budget of \$3.115 million.

The county only has enough money to establish wages in Quartile 1 in FY 22, but commissioners will try to improve wages as revenues allow moving forward.

Quartile 1 is 80 percent of the market salary, or \$11.30 per hour for Grade 1 employees up to \$39.60 for Grade 13, for which only the prosecuting attorney is eligible. Quartile 1 covers entry level to three years of service to the county.

During the May 13 special meeting, Sheriff Perry Grant said the goal was to ensure that personnel would get smaller raises now with the idea they would get more frequent increases in the coming years.

“If we keep losing people because they can’t see the end of the tunnel here, then we lose them,” Grant said. “At least it’s an attempt.”

The county entered into a contract with human resources consulting firm Calyx-Weaver & Associates to produce a wage study for full-timers’ compensation. Work started in the fall, but the completion date was delayed by two months to April, Barkell said. Calyx-Weaver CEO Patti Perkins worked directly with the county.

The salaries of all elected officials, except the county commissioners, were included in the wage study. The

commissioners are considered part-time, Barkell said.

The finalization of the new pay scale was delayed further when then-Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips presented a separate scale for the sheriff’s office, which triggered a May 13 special meeting with the BOCC, Phillips, Sheriff Perry Grant, dispatch supervisor Colleen Studor and other department heads.

The commissioners asked the department heads to submit their suggested pay scales at the end of that meeting, which saw supervisors advocating for variations to the pay scale for each of their sets of employees.

“We have so many different pieces of paper in front of us,” Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said at one point during the meeting.

“We still have the same numbers as Patti, but we want to put our people in the grade structure so they have a chance to move up,” Studor said during the meeting. “The numbers are not far off. We just moved them to the correct grade.”

The department heads were sent away from the special meeting with instructions to bring back a new proposed pay scale.

“We need something solid from law enforcement and something solid from the rest of the county, and we go in with what your requests are and see if we have the funding,” Aberasturi said.

The county has paid Calyx-Weaver \$8,800 on an agreed-to maximum price of \$10,000. Barkell said it is unknown if the county will receive a bill for work done after Phillips and Grant delivered their revamped pay scale ideas.

— JPB

New county pay structure

The new salary structure includes four “quartiles” reflecting years of service and 13 “grades.”

- **Quartile 1, entry level to three years service** — \$11.30 per hour for Grade 1 employees to \$39.60 for Grade 13 employees, which is 80 percent of the midpoint or market salary.
- **Quartile 2, four to six years service** — \$12.71 to \$44.55 hourly (90 percent of market)
- **Midpoint/market would be reached in Years 7-8 of service** — \$14.12 to \$49.50 hourly (100 percent of market)
- **Quartile 3, nine to 11 years service** — \$15.53 to \$54.45 hourly (110 percent of market)
- **Quartile 4, 12 or more years service** — \$16.94 to \$59.50 hourly (120 percent of market)

As far as grades, only certain employees qualify for some of the grades, and the lower grades encompass more and more employees:

- **Grade 13** — Prosecuting attorney
- **Grade 12** — Sheriff
- **Grade 11** — County clerk and deputy prosecutor
- **Grade 10** — Museum director, assessor, treasurer, Planning and Zoning director, coroner, chief deputy sheriff
- **Grade 9** — Chief deputy clerk, road & bridge district supervisor, building inspector, chief probation administrator, OCSO lieutenant
- **Grade 8** — Human resources administrator, chief deputy (assessor and treasurer), P&Z coordinator, paralegal, 911 coordinator, OCSO sergeant
- **Grade 7** — Auditor/finance, fair manager, senior court clerk, senior certified appraiser, probation officer, dispatch supervisor, jail administrator, OCSO corporal
- **Grade 6** — Map specialist, DMV supervisor, legal assistant, detention deputy, OCSO deputy, victim witness coordinator, emergency dispatcher, bailiff
- **Grade 5** — Deputy county and court clerks, fair board secretary, deputy treasurer and assessor, legal assistant
- **Grade 4** — OCSO civil clerk, part-time Extension, probation office secretary, weed control
- **Grade 3** — Road and Bridge flagger
- **Grade 2** — Landfill station attendant, maintenance

Weather

	H	L	Prec.
June 7	71	47	.00
June 8	75	57	.00
June 9	73	51	.04
June 10	84	59	.00
June 11	91	60	.00
June 12	83	63	.00
June 13	64	49	.106

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GRAND VIEW’S GRAND SATURDAY



Grand View Days parade grand marshal Layne Astle is at the wheel of his 2014 Ford Shelby Mustang, in which his wife Michelle also rode. A farmer, Layne has lived in the community since 1973. In 2015, Layne won a race against a crop duster plane near his home in Bruneau, and the victory was captured in a YouTube video titled “Shelby wins again.” In honor of Layne, the crop duster did a flyover during Saturday’s parade. Photo by Melissa Raymond



Toddler Ricky Schkade thoroughly enjoys an ice cream cone. Photo by SaKota Hall

Right: Martin Thomas (left) and Kenneth Pete Jr., picked up a \$100 cash prize for winning the Grand View Days horseshoes tournament. Photo by Karlita Simper For rubber duck races winners, see Page 13



Below: A shark showed up to ride in the Eastern Owyhee County Library’s parade entry.



Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen Ella Boren carries the American flag (left) and Rimrock sixth-grader Ily Bailey carries the State of Idaho flag during Saturday’s parade. Photo by Trina Fowers.



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LICENSED IN IDAHO & OREGON

Traditional Basque festival slated

Txoko Ona team heads to Mus nationals

Txoko Ona Basque Center’s annual picnic has been upgraded to a festival. San Juan Eguna, the feast of St. John the Baptist, will be celebrated with a festival in the afternoon and evening on Saturday, June 25. It’s a free family-friendly event open to the public. The gates will open at 4 p.m., for an event that will include Mus (Basque card game), local Basque folk dancers, traditional San Juan games, dancing to live music, and a

bonfire. The bonfire is in the tradition of what happens in the Basque Country and communities when the sun goes down each June 23. The fires are set ablaze to mark San Juan Eguna. Txoko Ona is seeking club members to volunteer for different duties during the festival, including script sales, food sales and working the bar. A link to the Singup Genius volunteer website is available at the Txoko Ona website: <https://www.txokoona.org/events/sanjuaneguna>

Txoko Ona team to nationals

Edu Sarria and John Aldape will represent the Txoko Ona Basque Club in the 4 King Mus National Tournament. The North American Basque Organization national tournament takes place Saturday in Chino, Calif. Aldape and Nick Bicandi were runners-up in the club tournament in February when Tony Larrocea and Juan Egana came out on top. The club championship team earns the right to compete at nationals, but Larrocea and Egana declined the invitation, giving the second-place team the honor. Bicandi is unable to attend, so Sarria has stepped in as a substitute. Tony Elordi and club president John Lejardi took third in the club tournament.

Avalanche Sports



Participants gather at the starting line for Saturday's Grand View Days 5-kilometer fun run outside the American Legion Post 134 Hall. Photo by Melissa Raymond

Big turnout for Grand View Days 5K

Organizer Melissa Raymond reported the largest turnout yet for the Grand View Days 5-kilometer fun run, which was held Saturday.

She took time to thank race sponsors Arrow B Beef, Commercial Tire, AgriLines, and The Grand View Store.

The race supported the Rimrock High School cross country program, for which Raymond is the coach.

Results — 1. Ramos Teofilo, 22 minutes, 32 seconds; 2. Raymond Draper, 23:09; 3. Olivia Farfan, 26:21; 4. Amanda Dygert, 28:37; 5. Lainee Raymond, 28:43; 6. Ashlin Raymond, 28:48; 7. James Kirby, 31:45; 8. Hannah Van Orden, 33:43; 9. Kristen Cossel, 34:02; 10. Bryllie Mendoza, 34:23; 11. Kyler Dygert, 35:20; 12. Kenzley Fowers, 36:13; 13. Shauna West, 36:51; 14. Albert Clement, 37:59; 15. Rosalee West, 41:47; 16. John West, 41:47; 17. McKenzie Dygert, 42:07; 18. Maria Lancaster, 44:41.

Owyhee shooters win 4-H titles

A Marsing teenager heading for the national 4-H sport shooting championships led a big contingent of Owyhee County youth at the state championships Saturday.

According to a social media post by his father, Robert Renteria was high overall in the state meet's senior division after going through a pair of shoot-offs.

Robert was sporting clays runner-up and third in trap.

Bobbie Watkins won the junior division overall championship while picking up titles in trap and sporting clays.

Nico Fedie was runner-up sporting clays en route to a third-place finish overall. He also took fourth in trap.

Intermediate division competitors included Bobbie Freelove, Harlie Freelove, Hunter Metcalf, Sawyer Watkins, and Blaine Bahem.

HHS girls' basketball youth camp slated

Girls entering the third through eighth grade in the fall have a chance to learn more about basketball soon.

The Homedale High School coaching staff will offer a girls' youth basketball camp from Monday, June 27 to Wednesday, June 29.

The camp will feature instruction from varsity coach Monica White and assistants and subvarsity coaches including Benji Sorenson, Tracy Costello and Mike Frank. Some current HHS players also will help with drills.

The clinic will take place from noon to 2 p.m., each day inside the HHS gymnasium.

The goal is to instill the Trojans' program philosophy into younger players and help them with fundamentals such as dribbling, passing, shooting and defense.

Each participant will also receive a T-shirt.

The cost is \$40, and checks should be made payable to Homedale High School Athletics Girls Basketball.

For more information, contact Sorensen at (208) 863-2105 (text or call) or homedalebasketball@gmail.com.

Owyheean qualify for national high school rodeo finals

Some qualify for Silver State in Winnemucca

Local competitors earned state championships and tickets to the National High School Finals Rodeo last week.

Student-athlete Sam Saunders was the boys' all around champion, and fellow Homedale competitor Sloan McFarlane won the reined cow horse championship at Idaho State Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

Three Creek's Will Brackett captured the boys' cutting state championship.

McFarlane had top average and scored 55 points at Bannock County Fairgrounds.

A junior at Castleford High School, Brackett won the third go-round and was runner-up in the short-go and the first go-round on his way to 57 points with a 15-point average. He won the state title by 1.25 points over Jett Brower.

Local roping duos qualified for the national rodeo.

McFarlane and Homedale's Sam Saunders were state runners-up, and Birch Eiguren of Jordan Valley and Devon McDaniel captured the fourth and final national berth.

McFarlane and Saunders rode through a consistent state rodeo, finishing second in the short go with a 6.1-second run to back up a second-place time of 6.06 in the third go-round. They took fifth in the second go-round.

Eiguren and McDaniel were solid in the long-go portions of the rodeo, including a second-place 6.02 in the second go. That helped them overcome a no-time in the short go.

In the reined cow horse

competition, McFarlane won the first go-round and was runner-up the third go-round before finishing third in the short go in Pocatello.

McFarlane also is eligible for the Silver State International Rodeo early next month in Winnemucca, Nev., in two events.

She finished 10th in breakaway roping and took 12th in goat tying.

The national rodeo runs July 14 to July 18, and the reined cow horse competition will be held on Sunday, July 17 and Monday, July 18. The top four finishers in each state rodeo event earn passage to the 74th National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo.

Saunders also will compete in Wyoming in tie down roping. He was state runner-up with 37 points. His 9.8-second performance in the third go-round pushed him into the short go, and his nine points during the District 2 season helped build momentum.

The state rodeo's No. 5 through No. 25 finishers can compete in the Silver State International Rodeo on July 2-7 in Winnemucca, Nev.

Saunders also qualified for the Nevada rodeo with a seventh-place finish in the reined cow horse competition.

Eiguren also has a chance to compete in Nevada after finishing 18th in tie down roping in Pocatello.

Three Creek's Katie Brackett also qualified for Silver State's girls' cutting competition. The Castleford High freshman, and Will's sister, was 10th at State.

Katie also was named first attendant in the queen contest, winning written test and finishing in a three-way tie in photogenic.

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Driver, passenger avoid prison for methamphetamine possession

Two-time felon found with shotgun gets probation

Two people found in possession of methamphetamine on the same September traffic stop received suspended state prison sentences last month. Jodi Winn Anderson, 36, of Kuna, and Telio Danny Kaious, 54, of Boise were sentenced before Third District Judge Randall S. Grove on May 27. The dispositions were filed on June 7. Anderson was driving a Ford Flex with Kaious as a passenger shortly before 12:30 a.m., on Sept. 20 when an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy made a traffic stop on Idaho highway 78 west of the intersection with Idaho 45 near the Snake River. Kaious received a suspended prison sentence of two to five years, and Grove ordered four years of felony probation. Kaious must also pay \$485 in court costs. The prosecution dropped a felony weapons charge and

misdemeanors of providing false information to a peace officer and drug paraphernalia possession. A plea agreement was struck after Kaious entered a guilty plea on Feb. 25. According to the OCSO deputy’s probable cause statement, Kaious was twice convicted of felony drug possession in California in 1999 and in the 2000s. A check of his record during the traffic stop also turned up a previous felony domestic battery charge from California and active misdemeanor warrants out of Ada County. While Anderson was released on her own recognizance after her Sept. 20 initial court appearance, Kaious left Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on Sept. 23 after posting \$50,000 bond. Anderson changed her plea to guilty on Feb. 25, too, although it wasn’t accepted until a May 16 court appearance.

Misdemeanor possession charges for marijuana and paraphernalia were dismissed. Grove suspended a prison term of one to three years and ordered Anderson to serve three years felony probation and pay \$350 in court costs. Both defendants were ordered to serve 100 hours each of community service. The deputy said in his probable cause affidavit that he stopped the gray Ford Flex SUV driven by Anderson after witnessing a rolling stop at the Idaho 78/45 junction and noticing the vehicle had no taillights after Anderson had turned onto Idaho 78. Kaious was handcuffed after providing false information to the deputy, at which point the law enforcement official spotted a double-barrel shotgun in the vehicle’s back seat. A total of 13.3 grams of meth and 3.3 grams of pot were seized. Also located were a digital scale and a straw used to ingest meth, according to the court documents. — JPB

Courthouse report

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

June 7
Jodi Winn Anderson, Kuna — Felony controlled substance possession (plea deal): 1 to 3 years in state prison (suspended), 3 years felony probation, 100 hours community service, \$350 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor controlled substance possession, misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession
Telio Kaious, Boise — Felony controlled substance possession (plea deal): 2 to 5 years in state prison (suspended), 4 years felony probation, 100 hours community service, \$485 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony unlawful weapon possession by convicted felon; misdemeanor false identity information provided to authorities; misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

June 6
Elbert Ethelbert Stebbins, Post Falls — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, logbook, 14-hour rule violation; misdemeanor

failure to appear citation: \$143.50 in fines, \$315 in court costs
Noah E. Valdez, New London, Conn. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
June 5
Mindaugas Aukstaitis, Burien, Wash. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting; misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, operating without a commercial driver’s license when required: \$382 in fines, \$315 in court costs
June 2
Alexandr Scarlevschi, Rancho Cordova, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

June 1
Joshua J. Waller, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: 88 days in jail (served), \$150 in court costs

County to finalize GV, Oreana zoning

The last step of finalizing another section of Owyhee County’s land use zoning map will be held next month. The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners will convene a public hearing at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, July 5 inside Courtroom 2 in Murphy. Public comment will be accepted on the final draft of the zoning map for the Oreana and Grand View areas. The land use of unincorporated areas of Owyhee County has been the subject of a series of public meetings. The zoning inside the City of Grand View

will not be affected. Copies of the proposed map can be reviewed at the county planning and zoning office in Murphy or online at www.owyheecounty.net under the Community Planning tab. Call (208) 495-2095, ext. 2 for more information.

County fair and rodeo queen applications open

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen candidates are sought with the big week less than two months away. Queen coordinator Annie Phelps has announced that the candidate application period is now open. The reigning queen is Ella Boren of Oreana. Phelps will accept applications until July 24. Eligible candidates are those who have lived in Idaho for the past year and are unmar-

ried and between the ages of 16 and 23. The competition and judging will take place between Aug. 8 and Aug. 13. Candidates will be judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance. Prizes include queen, first and second runner-up, Miss Congeniality and horsemanship. The queen receives a trophy saddle and reigns for a year. For information, call or text Phelps at (208) 989-1575.

Dean’s list University of Idaho

Several students with local ties made the University of Idaho’s 2022 spring semester Dean’s List. Nearly 2,500 students qualified for the Dean’s List for the semester than ended on May 13. To qualify for the Dean’s List, U of I students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average on a minimum of 12 graded credits during the semester. Students are grouped by hometown, and information also includes college of study, degree and majors:
Homedale — Addie A. Evans, College of Education, Health & Human Sciences, Bachelor’s of Science in Education, Curriculum & Instruction; Ainslee A. Evans, College of Business & Economics, B.S. in Business; Cindy C. Albor, College of Business & Econ, B.S. in Business; Cristina Albor Ojeda, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences (CALS), B.S. in Family and Consumer Sciences; Entenecia S. Cardenas-Ritzert, College of Art & Architecture, B.S. in Architecture, Art and Architecture; Gage C. Purdom, College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor’s of Music; Kaylee E. De Witt, College of Ed., Health & Human Sciences, B.S. in Ed., Curriculum & Instruction; Kendall N. Nash, College of Business & Econ., B.S. in Business, Accounting & Mgmt Info Systems; and Nallely Gonzalez, College of Business & Econ., B.S. in Business
Marsing — Oscar I. Gonzalez, College of Science, Bachelor’s, Biological Sciences
Grand View — Elizabeth E. Bearden, CALS, B.S. in Ag. Ed.,

Agricultural Ed., Leadership & Communications
Jordan Valley — Kort M. Skinner, CALS, B.S. in Ag. Econ., Ag. Econ. & Rural Sociology
Wilder — Alexandra Vega, College of Art & Architecture, B.S. in Landscape Architecture, Art and Architecture; Bryan Frahm, College of Engineering, B.S. in Computer Science; Elizabeth Mejia, College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor’s of Arts, Culture, Society & Justice; and Modern Languages & Cultures; Ismael G. Cortez, College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.A., Psychology & Communication; Jacqueline M. Albor, CALS, B.S., Family and Consumer Sciences; Jonathan L. Mendoza, College of Business & Econ., B.S. in Business; Lexi R. Way, CALS, B.S. in Animal Veterinary Science, Animal, Vet & Food Sciences; and Mayci E. Cline, College of Science, B.S. in Biological Sciences
Melba — Faith M. Heuck, College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.A. in English; Kiera M. Packer, CALS, B.S. in Ag. & Life Sciences, Ag. Ed., Leadership & Communications; Nahomi Rodriguez, College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.S., Culture, Society & Justice, Psychology & Communication; Tia R. Maes, College Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.A., Culture, Society & Justice; Trey M. Wilson, College of Business & Econ, B.S. in Business
Caldwell — Loren G. Eells (student teacher at Marsing H.S. in 2021-22), CALS, B.S. in Ag. Ed., Ag. Ed., Leadership and Communications

Marsing was launching pad for fantastic life, career

Writer, entrepreneur Rico Austin still embraces his hometown

Through 10 books and a newly launched tequila brand, it has always come back to Marsing for Rico (Richard) Austin.

The oldest of five boys, he was born in Payette and raised around Southwest Idaho.

The Austin family lived in Marsing for about one-half of the school year when Rico was in fourth grade before moving to Meridian.

In fall of 1972, the family returned to Marsing, purchased a mobile home from Roger and Jody Sevy, and set it upon Canal Street on a small lot that Rico's parents Tommie and Nina were buying from his grandmother Nina Deverl Morris.

Rico was in seventh grade, and the school year had started about a month prior to arrival. One of the greatest things he recalls about living in Marsing is that he never had to move again or start fresh at making new friends like he had when enrolled at seven different schools in Boise, Meridian, Marsing, Eagle and Eugene, Ore.

Rico graduated high school as a 16-year-old junior in 1977. He is forever grateful to his parents for settling down in the small town next to the Snake River.

Rico still has many ties to the area. His mother Nina Austin Hayes and his brother David Austin live in Marsing, and his brother Michael lives in Homedale. Another brother, Samuel, lives in Florida.

Their youngest brother Steven passed away at home on Canal Street in Marsing on Feb. 28, 1978.

Rico returns to Marsing at least twice a year to visit family and friends, including with two of his best friends — Craig Clapier and Kenny Sevy. Rico was in Cabo San Lucas when Sevy

passed away on Feb. 6, but he flew in to Idaho to attend Sevy's funeral and saw several different classmates including Ted

He taught English and capitalism in Lithuania.

He played American football for the Staffordshire Stallions in the United Kingdom.

He traveled to Cuba to fish and wander the old haunts of one of his favorite writers — Ernest Hemingway.

While studying at Thunderbird School of Global Management, he took a class taught by interim professor Dan Quayle — yes, the guy who was George H. W.

Bush's vice president.

Rico caught the writing bug again while working for the Glendale, Ariz., school's paper *Das Tor*.

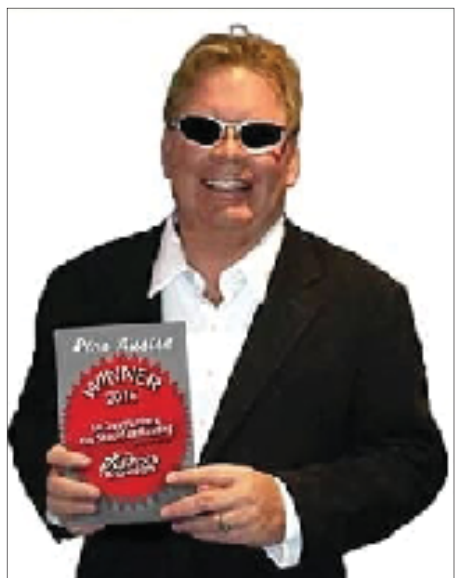
In 1997, while still at the college, he even had a brush with Hollywood.

He appeared as a drug lord on a yacht with beautiful women in the *Night of the Dolphin* episode of *Baywatch*. The casting director invited him back for another role, but Rico declined because shooting would have conflicted with finals at Thunderbird.

"No one can ever take your education away. Everything else can come and go and, most likely will," Rico said of his decision to pass up another shot at stardom.

The man has also lived in Mexico, Canada and six U.S. states including Idaho, Oregon, Hawaii, California, and South Carolina before finally settling in Arizona. His work travels have taken him to Spain, France, Hong Kong, Canada, Iceland, Germany, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, England and, of course, Mexico.

Rico credits the different roles and jobs during 50-plus years of working for some of his success and business acumen. He claims he has worked for some of the smartest women and men and was able to take something away in knowledge from every teacher and employer he has studied or worked for. From mowing lawns, selling garden seeds and greeting cards door-to-door, milking cows, feeding beef, changing sprinkler pipes, plowing fields, framing houses, plumbing, picking fruit, detasseling



Rico (Richard) Austin

corn, sacking potatoes, outdoor theatre, sorting pop bottles, box boy, assistant store manager, retail, waiter, meat processor, microchip inspector, mobile home assembly line, computer sales, janitor, steel erection, author, real estate, land developer, black jack gambler, restaurant owner, airline reservations, construction cleanup, marketing manager, manufacturer representative for three different international tire companies, and now co-founder and managing partner of an international tequila brand — BAJARRIBA, which loosely translates to "Bottoms Up."

Rico has written and had published 10 books. His first, *My Bad Tequila*, a fiction memoir, became a best-selling novel and has won more than 15 national and international awards.

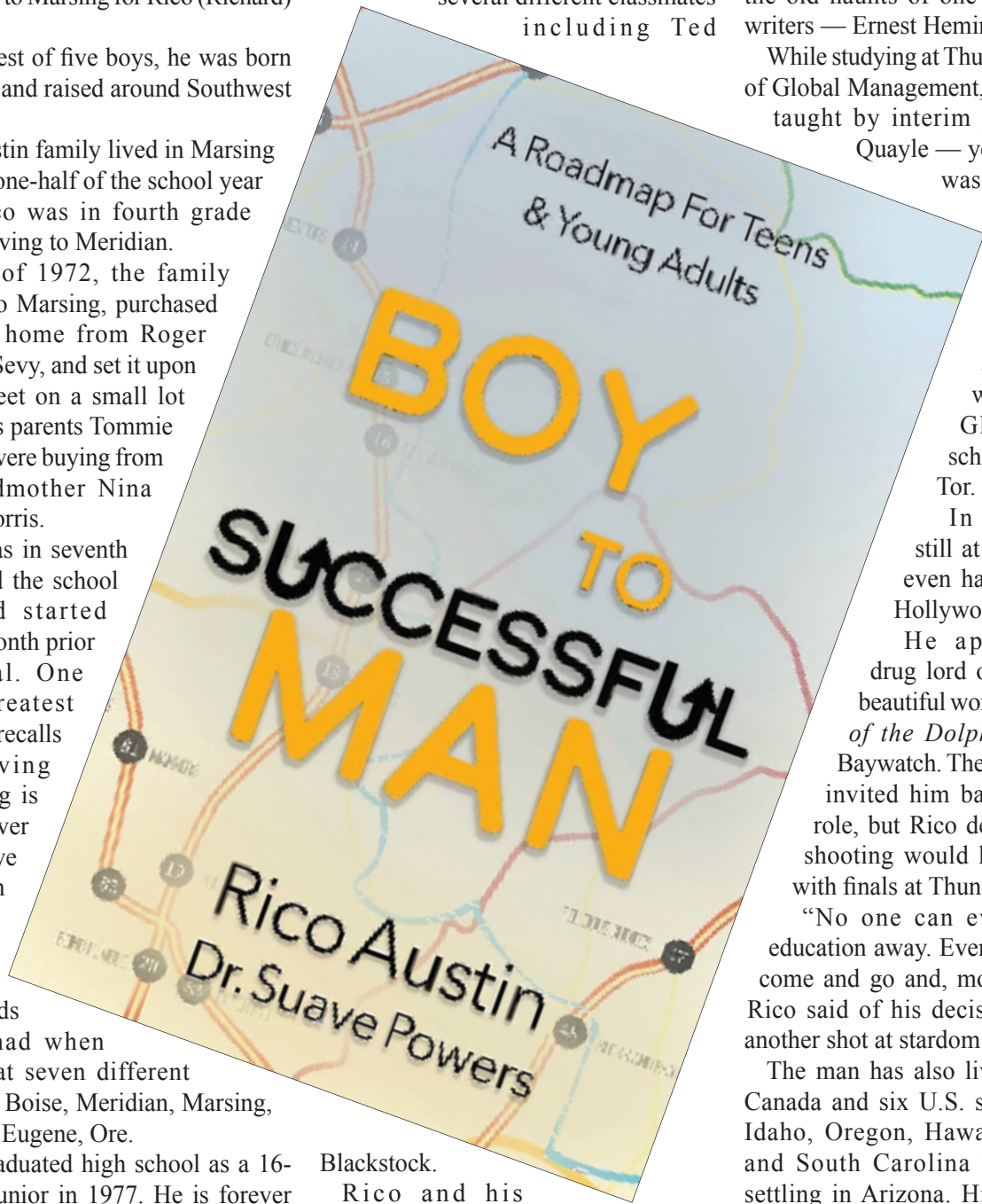
His latest book, *Boy to Successful Man, a Roadmap for Teens & Young Adults*, was published last year and dedicated to two mentors, including Marsing's own Pete (P. T.) Rathbone, who was Rico's 4-H leader of the Eager Beavers.

"P. T. was one of the most giving men with his volunteerism and helping girls and boys to grow into responsible women and men," Rico said.

Thanks to Rathbone, Rico's latest book is making its way into Marsing, Homedale and Rimrock high schools.

Austin also earned recognition from the Arizona Authors Association in its 2021 literary awards, including first prize in short story for *Dog* and honorable mention in the juvenile/young adult novel category for *Boy to Successful Man*.

— **Next week:** Rico Austin's formal education is just as vast as what he has learned traveling the world. And, he even has a Ph. D. in tequila.



GV rubber duck race winners

The Grand View Days rubber duck race was held Saturday in the city canal. Prizes were awarded to the owners of the first three ducks across the finish line:

1. Scott Orthell, fishing set
2. Brandon Wolfe, barbecue pack
3. Joe Rodriguez, movie snacks

UI Extension plans canning workshop

A fruit canning workshop is planned for Marsing on Wednesday, June 22.

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension will play host to the Fruit Frenzy canning workshop from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Extension office, 238 8th Ave. W.

Recipes to be featured include

- Berry sauce
- Peach Melba freezer jam
- Fruit cobbler jam with cherries

To register, email owyhee@uidaho.edu or call (208) 896-4104.

Homedale Lions Club Annual

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Commentary

Kurt Liebich, president
Idaho State Board of Ed.



School board appreciation

Recognizing good local governance

The apparatus governing Idaho’s public schools is huge and made up solely of volunteers. I’m talking about the people serving on local school boards, all 115 of them and on the 75 boards that oversee our public charter schools — a total of more than 800 volunteers who give of their time on behalf of our students.

June is School Board Appreciation Month in Idaho, and I want to take this opportunity to personally thank our school board volunteers for their dedication to public education.

Serving on a school board is not a part-time endeavor. It takes many hours of study to understand complex funding formulas, budgets, and various state and federal education-related laws and regulations.

It takes patience too, particularly over these past 2½ years. The pandemic generated challenges that our school boards could never have imagined and forced hard decisions, which is exactly where those choices needed to be made, at the local level.

We realized early on during the pandemic that a one-size-fits-all approach was not appropriate. Our local school boards stepped up, worked with parents and public health officials to craft plans that worked best for their communities.

Our school boards are good examples of local governance in action and they demonstrated throughout the pandemic the importance of engaging in open and transparent communication with parents, teachers and staff.

The Idaho Constitution charges the State Board of Education with the general supervision of our state’s public school system, which now encompasses more than 300,000 students. There is no bigger enterprise in the entire state and there is no way the State Board could fulfill its mandate without our local school boards and the volunteers that make them up. Thank you.

Baxter Black, poet and columnist, dies at 77

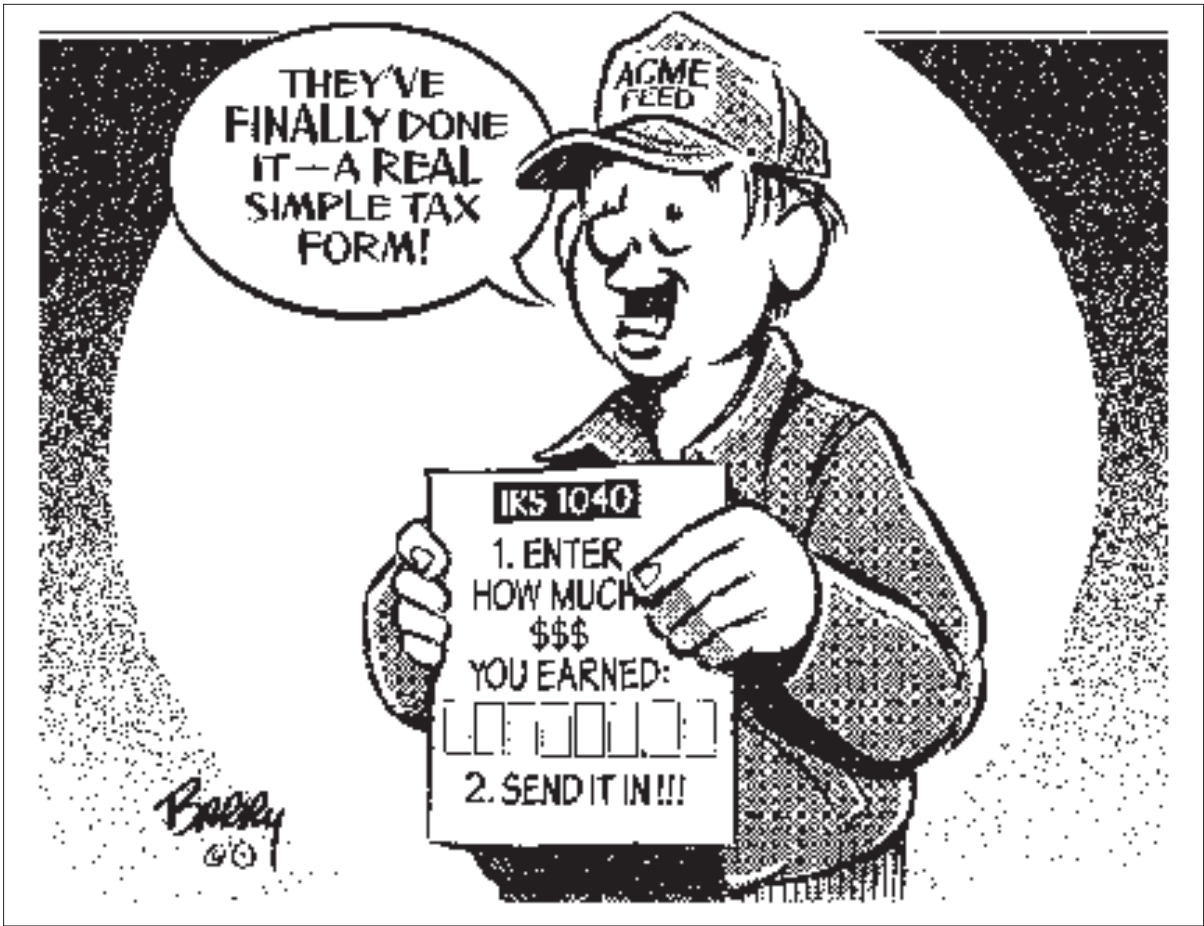
Baxter Black, the one-time large-animal veterinarian who went from working on Owyhee County rangeland to fame as a cowboy poet and humorist, died Friday at the age of 77 at his home in Benson, Ariz.

Black’s column, “On the Edge of Common Sense,” appeared in The Owyhee Avalanche for years.

Black traded in his veterinarian bag for rental cars, a word processor and life as a humorist, columnist, speaker and cowboy poet.



JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August. The McWilliams Estate has given The Owyhee Avalanche permission to publish his cartoon. McWilliams’ cartoons appeared in more than 1,500 newspapers, and he visited hundreds of elementary schools teaching children to draw.

From Washington IRS’ destruction of 30M returns undermines enforcement credibility

Americans spend millions of hours and billions of dollars filing their taxes. At the very least the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) should open, read, process and protect what Americans send them. Unfortunately, a recent report by the IRS watchdog, the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA), tells us the IRS destroyed an estimated 30 million paper-filed tax documents without processing them. As the Ranking Member of the Senate Finance Committee, I led a letter to IRS commissioner Chuck Rettig highlighting TIGTA’s findings and asking questions about why the IRS would destroy 30 million tax documents without processing them first.

Here are the facts. TIGTA reported in September 2021 and May 2022 that the IRS destroyed an estimated 30 million paper-filed information returns in March 2021, reportedly, in part, to relieve a backlog of paper documents. The report gives little detail about the returns destroyed other than Form 1099-MISC was an example of a destroyed document. Information returns are important because they typically serve as a third-party check to ensure taxpayers are accurately reporting their income and deductions. These information returns are so important, that a taxpayer who files an information return late or with inaccuracies is subject to penalties.

The IRS responded the 30 million destroyed returns were only 1 percent of the total information returns filed, and they were destroyed because of a software limitation and to make room for 2021 tax filing season documents. The IRS also claims “[t]here were no negative taxpayer consequences as a result of this action,” and taxpayers will not be subject to penalties resulting from the IRS’s actions. Perhaps there were

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

Republican (term expires 2022)

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Committee assignments — Finance (ranking member); Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Budget



no negative consequences for those whose documents were destroyed, and maybe even some benefit if they underreported income. However, as one CPA described it, it is a “slap in the face to taxpayers who properly filed their information returns electronically.”

Despite multiple public hearings discussing the IRS’s backlog problems, the IRS never mentioned its decision to destroy 30 million information returns. This destruction has rightly sparked many questions: “How can the agency ask taxpayers to meet their filing obligations for information returns when it cavalierly destroys duly filed documents?” former national taxpayer advocate Nina Olson asked.

In the letter signed by all Senate Finance Committee

Commentary

Financial management

As asset values rise, check in with your insurance agent

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are on Baby Step 3, and we were talking the other day about how our home, travel trailer and cars have appreciated recently. Everything is paid for except the home, but we were wondering if we should increase the amount of insurance coverage on these items since they have skyrocketed in value.

— Dale

Dear Dale,
Yes! And you should make it a habit to review all your insurance coverage once a year.
With most homeowners

insurance policies you have a stated amount of coverage. Some policies have a “cheat” that allows you an extra five or 10 percent, maybe even 20 percent in some cases. But if you’ve got a \$300,000 policy on a house you bought five years ago, and it has appreciated to \$450,000 then burns to the ground, you’re screwed. The only thing dumber than not having enough insurance to replace belongings like that is having no insurance at all.
Lots of times, in the old days, if you bought a car or homeowners policy, it covered your car or home regardless



— even if they had gone up in value. Then, when some

insurance companies got absolutely hammered after some events like Hurricane Katrina, they stopped doing that. They stopped covering actual replacement value, and started covering only the specified amount on the policy. Today, it can be tough to even find replacement value coverage on houses. And if you do, it’s crazy expensive.
When it comes to your home especially, you need to have a policy equal to the value of the home, and you should revisit your coverage and your home’s value every single year. You have to be vigilant about things

like that, Dale, because your insurance company won’t be!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is a eight-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 take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

Agriculture issues

Dam breaching would hurt Idaho’s farmers, consumers

Agriculture is the backbone of Idaho. The agricultural industry is one of the largest contributors to the state’s economy, and our farmers’ crops feed people all over the world. A big reason why this is possible is thanks to the dams along the Snake River.
Now, the state of Washington’s Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee and U.S. Sen. Patty Murray are advocating for the removal of the four dams along the lower Snake River.
(Idaho Republican Second District Congressman Mike Simpson also has a plan to breach the dams. — Ed.).

In a recently published report, (Inslee and Murray) say breaching the dams is the only way to save the endangered salmon species. But what they fail to mention is the damaging impacts the dam breach would have on Idaho’s agricultural communities.
I’ve been fighting for this my whole life, and I plan to keep on fighting. We need to keep the lower Snake River dams.
Along the Snake River is Idaho’s only seaport — the Port of Lewiston. Surrounding this port is a majority of Idaho’s farmland. Our farmers currently utilize barges on the river system to affordably transport their crops. According to the Columbia River System Operations Environmental Impact Statement, 10 percent of the world’s wheat exports move through this river system. It is the top wheat export gateway in the nation and the third-largest grain export corridor in the world. The four dams on the lower Snake River are crucial for Idaho farmers to get their crops to market and for our state’s economy.

Dist. 7 Sen. Carl Crabtree
R-Grangeville (third term expires 2022)

Contact him
36 White Tail Acres Lane
Grangeville, ID 83530
Phone — (208) 983-2176
E-mail — ccrabtree@senate.idaho.gov
Committees
Education (vice chair)
Finance (vice chair)
Transportation



Removing the dams would mean a large increase in transportation costs because it would eliminate barge transportation. In 2018 — 87 percent of the downward tonnage on the lower Snake River was from wheat. Federal studies estimate average transportation costs would go up between 10 percent and 33 percent.
Our farmers would have to find ways to cover those costs. People would lose their jobs. And our agricultural output would go down significantly. It would be left to the farmers to eat into their own pockets to cover these new costs. But it is more likely consumers would be the ones footing the bill.
Speaking of consumers, energy costs would also go up. The Columbia River System Operations Environmental Impact Statement says five counties in Idaho will be directly affected, and the majority of Idahoans around the Lewiston port live in rural

communities. It is not feasible for those families to try to shoulder a 25 percent increase to their energy bill — especially as the U.S. deals with record-high inflation numbers.
Not only would costs go up — the sheer amount of farmable land would decrease as well if the dams were breached. Right now, 48,000 acres of farmland rely on these dams for irrigation. Breaching them would mean a loss in food production for our region. An entirely new irrigation system would need to be reimagined and built. And once again, costs for everyday items would go up.
All these effects are real and extremely likely outcomes if the four lower Snake River dams are breached.
The revival of the endangered salmon population is very important. But it is an undertaking that needs more planning. The Inslee/Murray report offers no guarantee that salmon numbers will go up if the dams were gone.
Taking out a vital component of Idaho’s transportation system, that small farmers rely on, would mean the people of Idaho would be directly impacted. Energy, food, and road repair costs go up. Farmers would have to make serious changes to their operations, which could take years.
We need to keep the lower Snake River dams. We might not notice the dams are here today — but we will notice if they’re gone.
— Dist. 7 state Sen. Carl Crabtree, a Republican, is a rancher in Grangeville.

✓ IRS: Backlog of unprocessed returns solved by document purge?

From Page 14
Republicans, we wrote, “The information disclosed in the May 4 TIGTA report has surprised many in Congress and in the tax community. The destruction of documents ensuring taxpayers did not underreport income or inflate a deduction is concerning. It also raises questions about the IRS’s ability to administer the tax code and ensure compliance.” We included an alarming point made in a Tax Notes article that noted during the period the IRS was destroying 30 million information returns and while the COVID pandemic

harmed millions of Americans, “[the IRS] was imposing penalties for failing to file timely and accurate information returns, which, for all anyone knows may have been among the documents destroyed.” Additionally, we asked the IRS to clarify the potential damage to tax administration this destruction will cause, as well as who made the decision, how the IRS will address the consequences this decision will have for taxpayers, and the potential harm to tax revenues.
The IRS seems to be saying that if it cannot get through its backlog, it can just destroy part of the

paperwork causing the backlog. And, somehow these tax documents are not that important (yet they are important enough to assess penalties if not accurately or timely filed). I will continue to press for answers.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 18, 1997



Water everywhere ...

Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy Mike Nance stands on a portion of the walkway which is supposed to protect the Island Park at Marsing. The photo was taken Monday afternoon.

Owyhee deputy graduates from POST Academy

Owyhee County Deputy Sheriff Steve Uriguen graduated from the Police Officer Standards and Training academy in Meridian May 30.



Uriguen, who is assigned to the Marsing area, went to work for the sheriff’s office April 18. Prior to that, he served as a reserve police officer in Caldwell for one and a half years.

County has new chief deputy court clerk

Owyhee County has a new chief deputy court clerk and deputy recorder. JoAnn McDaniel has moved up to assume the position vacated by Donna DeVelbiss last Thursday.

DeVelbiss’ future plans are unclear, but McDaniel said DeVelbiss had planned to spend time with her husband, who travels a great deal in his job as a roofer.

Trina Aman has moved up to assume McDaniel’s former position as district court deputy clerk.

Local Golfers bring home four medals

The Idaho Junior Golf Association 18-holers played at Eagle Hills Golf Course on Monday, June 9. There were 116 present, with 50 on the waiting list.

From Homedale, in the age 16 boys group, Gavin Parker tied for fifth with an 81, the top score being a 78. John Bideganeta, in the age 14 group, tied for third with an 82, with a 78 taking first; and in the age 13 group, Jason Bideganeta tied for second with an 84, only being beaten by an 83.

On the girls side, in the age 16 group, Andrea Bideganeta finished with a 106 and Sarah Asumendi scored a 131.

100 nine-holers played at Shadow Valley on June 9. From Homedale, Cody Garrett, age 12, came in third with a 49, with first being a 44. Kerie Kushlan, age 10, finished with a 103 and brother Greg, age 9, finished with a 139. Alex Mereness, in the under 7 category scored a 39 for three holes.

4th annual Snake River Fundaze set for June 28

If the floodwaters recede in time, the fourth annual Snake River Fundaze will be held Saturday, June 28, at the Marsing Island Park.

In this year’s Copper Cup Challenge, all police officers, EMTs, paramedics, firemen, reserve officers, Posse members and all other emergency personnel will have the opportunity to be navigators on a sprint boat. The course will remain a secret to all drivers.

50 years ago

June 15, 1972



A GRASSMAN TOUR in Owyhee County was made recently by, from left, front row, Glen Bodily, Owyhee county agent; Homer Anderson, Elias Jaca, Opaline; Oscar Field Grand View; Norman Tolmie; back row, Henry Sweep, Dean Brandon, Mac Tolmie, Gene Showalter, ASC manager and Royer Hill, FHA.

Oscar Field ’72 Grassman heads Owyhee tour

Oscar Field, Grand View, selected as 1972 Owyhee County Grassman, by the Owyhee County Farm Bureau, was one of the hosts to the Owyhee County Grassman Committee and sponsoring agencies for grassman, on a tour to grassman contestants.

Field operates a farm in the Grand View area which consists of approximately 1,000 acres. The crops grown on this farm are sugar beets, grain and approximately 300 acres of permanent pasture. Alta Fescue is the predominant grass grown on his farm. The saline alkaline content is relatively high, and fescue has been considered to be the most satisfactory for this type of land. Field has approximately 350 head of beef cattle.

Mac Tolmie, Marsing farmer, was selected by the Homedale Chamber of Commerce as grassman representative.

Elmer Barlow, Marsing, was visited on the tour. He is engaged in growing sugar beets, potatoes, grain, alfalfa, and pasture.

Elias Jaca, whose farm is in the Opaline area, follows a diversified system of farming with emphasis on alfalfa, corn and pasture. The majority of his land is seeded to Alta Fescue and Latar Orchardgrass. Jaca obtains his irrigation water from the Snake River and the Opaline Irrigation District.

The Wayne Ridley farm of Grand View was also visited. On the Ridley farm highly saline alkaline soils are being developed and seeded to pasture.

DeMolays clean Jump Creek Canyon picnic area

Members of Gem Chapter, Order of DeMolay participated in an environmental clean-up project of the Jump Creek area on Saturday afternoon, June 3. A wiener roast was held following the clean-up. DeMolays reported they collected eight gunnysacks of beer cans and bottles. There were many more cans and bottles to be collected around this area.

Participating were Kent Curtis, Gregg Garrett, Albert Stansell, Clint Moulton, Mark Kubosumi, Robbie Frye, John Lillie, David Cook, and Jim Ferguson along with their adviser Paul Akichika and son Randy.

Jobies Lorna Saunders and Markee Stimmel also helped along with their guardians Mrs. Mark Stimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Frye and daughter Becky.

All said they had a wonderful time, but were amazed at the litter around this beautiful picnic area.

155 years ago

June 15, 1867

THE Prince of Wales is writing a book about what he saw in the United States. As he frequently saw double, the narrative will be interesting.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.—The belief is becoming settled that Owyhee has seen its darkest business days, and that the stagnation which affects nearly all quartz mining communities, at some period in their history, has partially passed and from this time forward there will be a steady and healthy improvement. The richer the early prospects the more certain a painful season of business depression ensues, resulting mainly from extravagant expectations and a corresponding extravagance and recklessness in the outlay of money and labor. Owyhee exhibits rich ore in more veins than any camp of which we have any knowledge, and this fact has led to early failures of companies, and to a loss of confidence abroad in our best mines. The Oro Fino ledge had acquired an envied reputation in New York and even had admirers in Europe. Its products gave the Camp its first prominence in Idaho and also abroad. Its proprietors, whose reputation as successful miners was no less circumscribed than the richness of the mine, failed largely in debt, and the effect, at least abroad, was similar to a stroke of paralysis to a healthy man. The property has passed into the possession of men who did not want it and whose preference would have been their money and other pursuits, and under their management will undoubtedly regain its former reputation and thus create a most healthy reaction of sentiment in favor of Owyhee, aside from a large amount of continuously healthy business. From all we can learn from Superintendents of mines — including just inferences from their words and actions — we believe that they are more than ever determined to make every dollar expended — whether put up capital or obtained from the mines — tell in favor of the stockholders. Undertakings requiring large sums of money will not be engaged in without reasonable assurance of success. Economy of expenditures will pre-eminently mark every department of prospecting, mining and milling. Past costly experience we think will insure the future against such heavy losses to companies, laborers and credit of the Camp in general, and best of all give fine dividends to stockholders. Should present appearances prove real, this mining region will never more be seriously affected by failures that are always incident to all kinds of business.

COME YE! EAT AND DRINK!

OWYHEE BAKERY

..... and

SALOON!

Re-Opened byFred Menge,
Jordan St., Silver City.

FIRST QUALITY OF FRESH BREAD, PIES,
CAKES,
crackers, &c., always on hand at Lowest Prices.

Bread delivered to regular customers.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

of the best quality and flavor in the bar.

It is economy of money and health to
patronize the Owyhee Bakery
Silver City, I. T., June 8th, 1867

Public notices

BOARD OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
February 2022 Synopsis
February 7

- Amended the agenda to include a letter of comment to the BLM regarding Sage Grouse Planning and an alcohol beverage license transfer.
- Approved the agenda as amended.
- Approved to pay all outstanding bills: Current expenses-\$54,628; R&B-\$39,926; Dist. Court-\$1,275; Fair-\$167; Probation-\$1,248; Health dist.-\$4,447; Historical-\$2,123; I&C-\$35,002; Junior college-\$6,800; Solid waste-\$17,084; Veterans memorial-\$1,200; 911-\$10,740; County vessel-\$79; Off hwy. vehicles-\$70; Elections-\$960.
- Approved the January 24, 2022 meeting minutes.
- Approved the January 31, 2022 meeting minutes.
- Approved a contract with DataTel to provide IP phone service and phones to the Marsing Annex.
- Approved the new hire of Janet DeLeon as a part-time legal assistant in the Prosecutors Office.
- Approved Owyhee County Resolution 2022-04: Destruction of Temporary Records from Assessor, Courts and Indigent departments.
- Approved the Retail Alcoholic Beverage License Transfer from the Y-Bar & Café to Micjaz LLC doing business as the Y-Bar & Café.
- Approved the Withdrawal of Application on I&C case number 2021-20.
- Denied I&C case 2022-03 in accordance with Idaho Code §31-3511.
- Motioned to submit a scoping comment letter to the Bureau of Land Management regarding the proposed planning efforts for Sage Grouse management plans.
- At 10:01 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (f) regarding possible litigation and (a) personnel. Open session was resumed at 10:09 a.m.
- Awarded four grant awards from the Hazardous Materials Fund to MRW and Bruneau Fire districts and Grand View and Marsing Ambulance services.

February 14

- Set the agenda as presented.
- Approved the February 7, 2022 meeting minutes.
- Approved the Western States Equipment purchase agreement of a 2022 Caterpillar CW16 Roller.
- Approved the Advertisement for Bids for the 2022 Reynolds Creek Road Paving Project.
- Approved the Recreational Boating Safety Grant.
- Approved the appointment of Mike Ihli to the Owyhee County

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE HEARING
MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #363
OWYHEE AND CANYON COUNTIES, IDAHO
June 22, 2022 at 6:55 pm
District Hub - 205 8th Ave. W. Hwy 78, Marsing, ID 83639
The Marsing Joint School District No.363, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho, has proposed to increase the fees listed below effective July 1, 2022, for the 2022-2023 school year. The proposed fee increases are outlined in the following schedule:

<u>Lunch Price Increases</u>	<u>Current Price</u>	<u>Proposed Price</u>	<u>Percent Increase</u>
Elementary Students	\$2.00	\$2.00	0%
Middle School Students	\$2.75	\$2.75	0%
High School Students	\$2.75	\$2.75	0%
Adult Lunches	\$4.35	\$4.50	3.49%

<u>Breakfast Price Increases</u>	<u>Current Price</u>	<u>Proposed Price</u>	<u>Percent Increase</u>
Elementary Students	\$0	\$1.75	100%
Middle School Students	\$0	\$2.00	100%
High School Students	\$0	\$2.00	100%
Adult Breakfast	\$0	\$2.50	100%

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The Hearing will be held on July 22, 2022, at 6:55 pm in the District HUB Board Room located at 205 8th Ave. West, Hwy 78, Marsing, Idaho 83639.
Lorraine Simonson, Clerk
Marsing Joint School District #363 Owyhee & Canyon Counties, Idaho
Posted: Thursday, June 2, 2022
06/08,15/2022

Natural Resources Committee.

- Denied case 2022-02 in accordance with Idaho Code §31-3511.
- At 10:06 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (f) regarding possible litigation and (a) personnel. Open session was resumed at 10:17 a.m.

February 22

- Approved the agenda as amended.
- Approved to pay all outstanding bills: Current expenses-\$59,081; R&B-\$107,815; Dist. Court-\$1,687; Probation-\$852; Historical-\$1,737; I&C-\$626; Revaluation-\$4,227; Solid waste-\$1,697; 911-\$4,871; County vessel-\$19; Waterways-\$262; Off hwy. vehicles-\$36; Elections-\$1,098; Capital fund-\$3,633.
- Approved the February 14, 2022 meeting minutes.
- Approved the Water Right Permit Application for a ground water well at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.
- Approved the Certificate of Residency for College of Western Idaho student 22-13.
- Approved the lien on I&C case 22-04.
- Approved the 2022 Aggregate Crushing Project for Chip Seals in Road Dist. 3 to Robison Logging & Excavation.

February 28

- Set the agenda as presented.
- Approved the February 22, 2022 meeting minutes.
- Approved the ID Power-Law

Enforcement, 12th Amendment Agreement.

- Approved the 2022 membership to SW Idaho Resource Conservation & Development Council.
- Approved the Sheriff's new hire of Jessica Goings for a part-time dispatch position.
- Approved the Sheriff's pay raise for Shane Troutman.
- Approved the Clerk's rehired of Belle Evans for part-time I&C.
- Approved the Assessor's lateral transfer of Cynthia Read from Deed Processor to Appraiser Trainee.
- Approved I&C case 21-18.
- Approved I&C case 21-21.
- At 9:50 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (f) regarding possible litigation. Open session was resumed at 10:09 a.m.

06/15/2022

LIEN SALE
Unit Number F-32, Ann Allen or Joshua Striteski, 7343 Meininger Road, Marsing, ID. 83639. Unit includes Truck bed tool box, Beds, kids riding jeep, book shelf
Lien sale to be held at noon on Saturday, June 18, 2022, Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 US Hwy 95, Homedale, ID. 83628
06/08,15/2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on September 29, 2022, 09:00 AM in the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78,

Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho ("Real Property"):

In Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho Section 17: All that part of Government Lot 6 lying South and West of State Highway No. 78 Commonly known as: 10977 State Highway 78, Melba, ID 83641 Chad E. Adair and Katrina D. Adair, as Trustors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated May 31, 2018, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, as nominee for HomeBridge Financial Services, Inc. DBA Real Estate Mortgage Network, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Aldridge Pite LLP was named as Trustee.

The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on June 1, 2018, as Instrument No. 296222, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Freedom Mortgage Corporation Assignment Dated: April 28, 2021 Assignment Recorded: May 5, 2021 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 307688 Shelly M. Casares is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on March 4, 2020 at Instrument No. 302785, of Official Records.

The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor's failure to make monthly payments beginning September 1, 2019, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$168,792.69, interest in the sum of \$22,687.10, escrow advances of \$7,956.98, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$2,822.36, for a total amount owing of \$202,259.13, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds

of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any.

Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding by certified funds (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards.

The Trustors, successor in interest to the Trustors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

The above Trustors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4) (a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 17th day of May, 2022. Shelly M. Casares Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. ID10124
05/25;06/01,08,15/2022



The Owyhee Avalanche

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www.theowyheevalanche.com

From page 1

✓ Values: Assessor’s office crew got help from state tax commission to meet ratio

Brown also said that the market is being affected by no inventory of available homes and an “unlimited amount” of buyers with “cash money” looking to acquire property.

Dygert does have some good news for some property owners who are dreading seeing their next property tax bills in November.

“Taxes will be the same if not a little bit lower,” she said. “With the values that are coming out, the levy rates will probably go down.”

That won’t be the case across the board, she warns.

“Anyone who has a house valued out at \$250,000 or more who is already getting the homeowners exemption is going to see the biggest hits,” she said.

Brown said that the state property tax calculator will be available at the tax commission website soon. Two men in the commission’s office are busy calling all 1,300 taxing districts in Idaho to determine levies, and the calculator should be available online for property owners in all 44 coun-

ties by Friday.

Dygert also pulled back the curtain on the scramble the assessor’s office staff experienced in the weeks between Robin Monahan’s resignation and the June 6 deadline to get assessment notices in the mail.

Dygert said the county valuation was out of compliance when the crew and State Tax Commission personnel started working on assessments.

“We helped a lot with the assessor’s office getting the assessment notices out because you didn’t have the assessor in there,” Brown said.

The valuation ratio was at 75 percent of market value, which is well below the minimum threshold of 90 percent.

Dygert said the final ratio when the assessments hit the mail was up to 95 percent.

The increase in values may mean that more people in the county will be eligible for the full amount of the homeowners exemption.

Each homeowner in Idaho is eligible to exempt half of their assessed property value (up to

\$125,000) from taxation on their primary residence.

Until this year’s valuations, many Owyhee County homeowners weren’t eligible for the maximum amount.

“I wasn’t getting a full homeowners exemption,” Dygert told the commissioners.

On another property tax note, there are only a few days left to send in the second half of 2022 property tax payments.

Dygert recently reminded taxpayers that the deadline of June 20 (Monday) is a federal holiday, so there is no postal service. Payments received with a June 21 postmark will be considered on time, but the checks must be in the mail soon to compensate for the Juneteenth mail delivery disruption.

A drop box on the east side of the county courthouse in Murphy is available for after-hours or holiday hand delivery of payments. Dygert’s staff will work Monday processing payments, but the office is closed to customers.

— JPB

✓ Derby: New president leads the Lions Club into its biggest fundraiser of year

new rules: Chrysler Imperials are still allowed as long as they have a stock Chrysler front bumper.

Deric Shelley, a Utah resident who is a derby veteran in that state, will have the opportunity to drive a 1964 Chrysler Imperial coupe on the Fourth of July.

Shelley won a Lions Club raffle earlier this month in which the Imperial was given away to raise funds to produce this year’s derby.

There were 200 spots available at \$50 a chance. The raffle car had been started already and featured part

of the driver’s cage already completed. The winning ticket was drawn on June 2.

Tickets for the derby are on sale at <https://homedale-demo-derby.ticketleap.com/>

General admission tickets are \$20, and military members get a \$2 discount off the full ticket price, according to the online listing.

The gates will open at 4:30 p.m., with the grand entrance of full-size, mid-size and compact cars at 5 p.m.

Wristbands will be available beginning at 10:30 a.m., for spectators who don’t want to stand in line at the front gate.

The Lions will present their Fourth of July parade, too. Call Tanya Pryor at (208) 740-0274 for more information.

For general questions about the derby, contact Shenk at (208) 573-7233 or Will Pryor at (208) 866-2629.

Register a derby car by calling Jeremy Townsend at (208) 573-1350.

Townsend is club treasurer, Brenda Coons serves as secretary, and Josh Love is sergeant-at-arms.

The derby season begins this weekend with the Father’s Day derby in Emmett.

— JPB

The Owyhee Avalanche

Your eye on Owyhee country

Call for subscription or advertising information: 337-4681

Classifieds

AUCTIONS

Classifieds

AUCTIONS

JIM GREEN

RETIREMENT AUCTION

THIS WILL BE AN ONLINE AUCTION

Visit: bakerauction.com for full sale list and information

Auction Soft Close, Monday June, 27th. 2022

Preview: Sunday June, 26th. 2022

Location: 3 miles E of Burns OR on Hwy 20 to Fry Rd. Then 2 miles S to Hwy 205 then 12 miles S to 63878 hwy 205 Burns OR 97720.

TRACTORS: Massey Ferguson 1105 2wd std trans 2 hyd remotes w/ dual 280 front loader w/ 6' bucket • bale spear fits dual front loader • front mount brush blade fits dual front loader • IHC 3388 2+2 MFWD, 2 hyd remotes. • John Deere 70 diesel, electric start, wide front, power steering 1 hyd remote • John Deere A gas engine, w/ 3pt, 15.5x38 rubber • Massey Harris 44 gas tractor w/ front loader • solid mount pto post hole auger fits Massey Harris

VEHICLES: 1998 Dodge Ram 3500 Laramie SLT package, dually, extended cab, Cummins diesel engine, 2wd, 5 spd manual trans, w/ fiberglass canopy and fold up gooseneck hitch • 1998 Dodge caravan sport V6 auto trans, front wheel drive odometer shows 203k miles, runs good • 1986 Jeep Cherokee 2 door, straight 6 gas engine, auto trans 4x4, odometer shows 130,204 miles

TRAILERS: shop built 15'x90" flatbed triple axle trailer • 5'x7' single axle hyd dump pivot track filler

HAY EQUIPMENT: Hesston 9240 swather, 3036 hrs w/ 9025 14' head and conditioner • New Holland 1116 speedrower swather, 14' head and conditioner, 4 cyl diesel engine, tachometer shows 4277 hrs • Hesston 620 swather 6 cyl gas engine, w/ 12' header • Sitrex QR12 12 wheel V hay rake • Challenger LB34 pto baler 3x4 bales • New Holland Hayliner 425 pto pull type baler • New Holland 280 PTO pull type baler #6701 • New Holland 1045 stackcruiser stack wagon 6cyl ford gas engine • 8 bale hyd grapple fork

EQUIPMENT: Allis Chalmers 15' tandem disc, hyd half fold • John Deere 5 bottom 1 way plow • John Deere 2 bottom 1 way plow • 8' Brillion style cultipacker • 6' Brillion style cultipacker • 12" land plane • Bush hog 3506, 3pt 6' angle blade • King Kutter 5' 3pt box scraper w/ scarifier teeth • 3 shank 3pt ripper • chatting ditcher pivot track filler • Ace 14' cultipacker • 11' double disc grain drill w/ seeder • Twin Fury 160HC 15' pto gyro mower, hyd lift • 5' 3pt pto gyro mower • Waterlube 609gpm column pump, w/ GE 20hp 3ph motor and switch panel • Elston 3pt gopher machine • Bee Line Automotive Alignment frame straightener • man basket • 3pt lift boom • John Deere 9' alfalfa disc • Dunham Lehr 20' hyd spike harrow w/ carrier wheels • 18' pasture harrow lead and drag bar • 3- section 5' steel harrow w/ lead bar • 8' cultivator • Ford 6cyl engine and Ford 4spd manual transmission • 80gal jump tank w/ PBL 12v pump and filter • bolt in 5 wheel pickup hitch • bumper hitch tow bar

LIVESTOCK: Behlen 100" round poly water tank • 20- 8' pressure treated 4x4 wood posts

Also selling Shop Equipment, Tools, Lawn & Garden, and Household

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Visit our website at:

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for pictures & full listing of this and upcoming auctions.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE

Sunrise SkyPark

Multi-family Yard Sale

Friday & Saturday June 17 & 18 - 9am-4pm

Follow signs to Givens Hot Springs, Hwy 78

Many items for sale, including: Vintage chest of drawers, matching bed frame and side table. Duncan Phyfe antique drop leaf table. Household items, decor, crafts and various other items will be on display.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Hope House Children’s Home of Marsing, Idaho is looking to employ retired couple or single whom is capable of Managing and running the donate center which is on site.

Requirements would be as follows

Responsible for

Managing volunteers, (must have good people skills).

Receiving and processing donations

Holding 4-6 sales annually

Selling through online platforms such as ebay, marketplace, and craigslist.

Working to create smallest footprint of loss and taking advantage of recycling opportunities.

Must be physically able to carry 50 lbs

Must have good health.

Must have strong computer skills to create ads, and sell on Ebay, Craigslist, and Facebook marketplace.

Knowledge of yard sales and thrift stores, would be a plus.

Must have love for ministry and have a servant’s heart.

Busy mostly spring through early fall, with expectations of online sales taking some extended hours. Processing incoming donations would be year-round.

Compensation would be as follows.

Housing.

Food supplies and dining room when open.

Commissions on approved Ebay, Craigslist, and Facebook Marketplace sales as well as other platforms.

Stipend of \$800 per month per person

Please send resume and references to Hope House Children’s home, 7696 Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing Idaho 83639. We will set up an interview with you.



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YARD SALE

MOVING SALE - Solid oak coffee table, 2 end tables with inside storage; Queen wicker headboard; LG washer 3 yrs old, runs great; older dryer runs good; Thomasville cherrywood bedroom set, bed, dresser, trimirror, nightstand; 2 Lazyboy recliners (tall man's chair); smaller leather recliner; small air compressor. June 17th-18th. Call 208-250-5052 - leave message.

YARD SALE - June 17-18 - High & Low, 15 Kansas Ave, Homedale - 8am - 6pm. Misc items, clothes: \$1 per bag.



FOR RENT

MARSING STORAGE has 10'x10' units available for rent. RV space available. Recently graveled. 5656 Van Rd, Marsing. Contact Steve 208-616-0315.

WANTED

Complete Vehicles or Parts for 73'-80' Chevy GMC Pickups, Blazers, Suburbans, 2 or 4 wheel drive. Please Call Mark 208-614-8578

FOR SALE

Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale



FARM AND RANCH

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing-trades-delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME Two male kittens, 3 months old. Litterbox trained and had 1st vaccination shots. Call 208-899-2550.



HELP WANTED

OWYHEE COUNTY is accepting applications for a full-time position in the Community Planning Department. The principal function of this position is to perform technical and administrative support duties including researching, preparing staff reports, processing land use applications, providing answers to land use inquiries, performing administrative functions, and providing timely courteous service in person, by telephone, and email. This position is full time 37.5 hours a week, pay is \$15.50 - \$19.13 per hour depending on relevant experience. High school diploma or equivalent required, plus minimum one year office experience or equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the knowledge and abilities required to perform the work. Excellent benefit package including medical, dental, vision, PERSI, plus vacation and sick leave. Applicants will be subject to a background check. Job description and applications are available at the Community Planning office located in the annex building behind the courthouse at 17069 Basey Street in Murphy, Idaho. Owyhee County is an equal opportunity employer.



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RYE SHIPPY TREE Services. Topping and trimming, removal and stump grinding. Also, snow plowing. Call for free estimate. Insured and experienced. Call or text Rye 208-989-5843.

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- Section-8 Vouchers welcome
- Non-Smoking property

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CROP FARM SUPERVISOR

Watson Agriculture, Inc is offering an opportunity for the right person the position of Crop Farm Supervisor. Essential duties and responsibilities in summary will include;

- Supervises domestic and H2A farm labor employees.
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- Responsible for timekeeping of labor employees on a web-based timekeeping system.
- Organizes training requirements.
- Seasonal crop-growing activities and input to determine sequence of operations, supplies, machinery and work force needs.
- Carries out supervisory responsibilities in accordance with the organization's policies and applicable laws.

Requirements include; Must have a valid current driver's license and have a clean driving record. Knowledge of smart phone use for apps., iPad, tablet, laptop, PC and the use of windows and applications to communicate and review and approve employee timesheets. Must be able to communicate in English and Spanish.

Education/Experience; High school diploma and two to four years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Compensation/Benefits; Watson Agriculture is prepared to offer a competitive wage and we have a benefit package that includes; medical, vision, company paid life insurance, paid time off, holidays, flexible spending plan and 401k plan.

Apply To: Watson Agriculture Inc. - 201 E. Main St. - Parma, ID 83660 or email your resume to peggyd@soobrand.com . Watson Agriculture Inc., is an equal opportunity employer.

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