

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 37, NO. 28 \$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2022

With BLM gone, City of Marsing wants to sell property

Special events license hearing planned today

With the Bureau of Land Management's Owyhee Field Office now relocated, the City of Marsing

plans to sell the former location.

The property at 20 1st Ave. W., will be the subject of a public hearing at the next Marsing City Council meeting.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., today inside the council chambers, which is the Sandbar Community

Room adjacent to City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

The council will hear comments about the city's intent to sell the property. Written comments can be filed with the city clerk at City Hall prior to the meeting. Details of any

impending sale will be discussed later in the meeting during Mayor Chad Sevy's report.

The new Owyhee Field Office building opened for business on June 13. It's

— See **Property**, page 4

Woman reported missing

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has issued a request for help in locating a woman who has been missing from the Homedale area since Friday.



Kathy Jo Jones

Kathy Jo Jones' family last

— See **Missing**, page 4

Homedale council to talk zoning

Land use will be a big topic at today's Homedale City Council meeting.

A discussion of city zoning is planned during the meeting, which begins at 6 p.m., today at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

No details on what the zoning discussion entails were available, and there is no vote planned.

The council could vote on a request to establish a non-commercial kennel, though.

A resident in the 300 block

— See **Homedale**, page 4



Summer temps, new docks attract anglers

Above: Pat Whiting of Nampa and Fruitland's Don Zuhlke made the drive out to Island Park in Marsing to enjoy some sunshine, camaraderie, and — hopefully — good trout fishing from the shore of the pond.

Left: Bob Woessner of Middleton chose to haul his chair and tackle to the edge of one of the new docks to try his luck. The City of Marsing recently replaced every dock that extends from the park's walkway into the pond.



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Adieu to Silver City, Pg. 3: Author's event moves to Homedale
Retired HSD administrator dies, Pg. 7: Nolan Taggart was 82
Champions crowned, Pg. 9: 4th of July derby photos, results
GV interim mayor? Pg. 14: Council could make appointment
Obituary, 7 • Looking Back, 11 • Commentary, 12-13

HOMEDALE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE WINNERS: BACK TO THE '80s



Most patriotic



Best use of theme



Homedale Lions Club pick

Photos submitted by parade coordinator Heidi Heng

Homedale robotics team to stage STEM at library

Teddy Bear Workshop planned for ages 3-8

Summer reading has ended, but the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library staff continues to deliver programming for youth — and their parents and other adults — as vacation winds down.

At 5 p.m., on Thursday, the Homedale High School robotics team will lead a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) night

at the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

All ages are welcome.

The team will give a talk and perform a demonstration with its robot.

Later, Dan Kener will talk about drones and give a demonstration.

To learn more about the HHS robotics team, visit <https://www.homedaletrobots.com/home>.

workshops will be held.

Boys and girls ages 5-13 are invited to visit the library and learn how to make bread in a bag during a hands-on activity.

The summertime series, a collaboration between the library and the University of Idaho Extension, takes place from 2 p.m., to 3 p.m., each Monday through July 25.

• Pre-registration is required for the noontime Teddy Bear Workshop on Tuesday, July 26 because there are only 18 slots available.

Registration is \$5, and the

library will pick up the remaining costs for the materials.

Children ages 3-8 are welcome to attend, and they will have a choice of building a German shepherd, a black bear or a unicorn. There are six of each kit available.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information.

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.

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Senior World Champion Calf Roper. Also Bob Moulton - Senior World Champion Team Roper. Jerry will also be speaking at the Tango-Homedale, ID Sunday 10:00 AM!!

JULY 24, 25 & 26

7 PM NIGHTLY!

THIS IS GOING TO BE AN AWESOME TIME! COME BE BLESSED!!

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Welcome to Jacquie's Old-Fashioned Party!

Much Ado About Hearts of Owyhee

Hosted by Author Jacquie Rogers

July 16, 10am - 10pm

Homedale Senior Center

224 W Idaho Ave

Homedale, ID 83628

Music by the Paxton Family

Multi-Author Booksigning

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Cake Walk

Owyhee History by Chelle Gluch

Bingo!!!

Charity Auction to benefit neurofibromatosis research

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To donate cakes: dianegarland12@gmail.com

To sign books: dianegarland12@gmail.com

Nearest hotels: Caldwell/Nampa area

HV Parks located in Homedale, Marsing, & Wilder

For potluck: side dishes, appetizers, casseroles, desserts

General information: jacquierogers@gmail.com

Snail Mail: PO Box 643 Marsing, ID 83629

Homedale’s annual water quality report available

The consumer confidence report for the City of Homedale drinking water system can be viewed at City Hall during normal business hours.

According to the 2021 water quality report, Homedale’s water “meets or exceeds federal and state requirements.”

The report was derived using data from 54 tests last year with sampling from each month.

The report is the last one under the leadership of Bret Smith, who resigned as public works supervisor last month to work elsewhere in the valley.

According to the report, the system serves 2,720 people from 948 metered connections and includes two primary wells and two backup wells.

Marsing walkability training cancelled

Sign up for new event by Friday

The Looking Glass Academy training scheduled for Monday and Tuesday after deadline in Marsing was cancelled late last week.

The Owyhee Health Coalition-led program was supposed to help interested parties learn how to examine the walkability of the Marsing community in hopes of developing an improvement plan.

Organizers said the training was cancelled because of lower-than-anticipated attendance.

“We are trying to reschedule but need to know if individuals are interested in attending the training,” coalition member Hailee Tilton from Southwest District Health said.

The event will be rescheduled for late August or early September.

Anyone interested in attending the training is asked to fill out the form at <https://forms.gle/Y6EFJum5i6MVnJCQ7> by Friday.

Participants are invited to attend all or any part that works into their schedules.

“Ado” event bids adieu to Silver; readers to flock to Homedale

Homegrown novelist brings auction, 1880s fun to senior center Saturday

Author Jacquie Rogers is returning to her hometown to continue her Much Ado About Hearts of Owyhee readers’ event.

The annual event is shifting from its original home in Silver City to the Homedale Senior Center this year. It’ll run from 10 a.m., to 10 p.m., on Saturday at the center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Rogers, a Homedale native and author of the Hearts of Owyhee series and the award-winning Honey Beaulieu series, switched the venue for her annual event, but the fun and function remains the same.

The event is held each year during the third weekend of July.

Attendees are encouraged to put on their “1880s dancin’ shoes” for the event, which will include:

- A cake walk
- A historic program by Chelle Gluch.

Attendees are also invited to dress up in costume (1880s garb) for the event.

There’s also a potluck, and everyone is invited to bring a dish “from chips to fancy casseroles.”

To donate cakes or bingo prizes, contact Diane Garland at dianegarland12@gmail.com

Donations are also welcome for the annual charity auction to benefit the Children’s Tumor Foundation, a leader in Neurofibromatosis (NF) research. Jacquie’s daughter, Mercedes,

has NF Type 1, and is a relentless worker for NF research funding and NF awareness. Her Team Hurricane TikTok (@hurricanemercedes1) has more than 56,000 followers.

The auction has raised more than \$3,000 for CTF in the past six years.

The auction features baskets donated by attending authors as well as donations from local business owners.

The general public can also donate a basket by contacting Mercedes Christesen at hurricanemercedes@yahoo.com.

For more information on this weekend’s event, email jacquierogers@gmail.com or visit the event’s Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/events/9170219812995993/>

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From page 1

✓ Missing: Family tells KTVB that body of missing man found in ravine

had contact with her on Friday when she left the area to go to the “mountains,” according to an OCSO press release issued by sheriff’s victim witness coordinator Jennifer Maund.

According to the press release, Jones left in a red 2017 Toyota RAV4 with Idaho license plate DBA61.

Jones, who is 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs approximately 210 pounds, has long brown hair, bangs and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a flower print bikini top and black bicycle shorts.

Jones has physical and mental disabilities requiring medications. The release said she

frequents Silver City, Riggins, Council, and other mountain areas along the Salmon River.

Anyone with information is asked to contact OCSO dispatch at (208) 495-1154, ext. 2 or local law enforcement.

Meanwhile, Maund told The Owyhee Avalanche that county Coroner Aaron Tines is working to determine the identity of a body found “in or along the canyon” in the Grasmere area near where 50-year-old Matt Schultz’s truck was found. Schultz had not been heard from since last Wednesday.

KTVB Channel 7 reported Monday morning that Schultz’s family confirmed that the body

located near Black Canyon was Schultz, who lived in Pocatello and Meridian.

Without confirming the identity, the sheriff’s office told KTVB the body was located Sunday night.

The family told KTVB that Schultz died from injuries after falling down a 50-foot ravine.

✓ Property: Federal agency’s field office has new digs elsewhere in town

located at 101 S. Bruneau Hwy., in Marsing.

Office hours at the new location are 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The new location provides more office space and better public access, including parking, an information reception area, and a conference room for meetings.

The new location also has expanded office space for permanent and seasonal

employees as well as an on-site warehouse yard for project supplies and equipment and a staging area for wildland firefighting resources.

The office phone number remains (208) 896-5923, and staff extensions are the same as they were in the old location.

City on verge of establishing event license

Ordinances old and possibly new will be another focus

tonight.

What is anticipated to be the final budget workshop for Fiscal Year 2023 will be held an hour prior to the council meeting.

The council members will hold a public hearing on a proposed special event license ordinance early during the regular meeting.

The ordinance, if approved later in the meeting, will create a special events committee to

review all special event license applications.

Code enforcement officer Seth Wahl is scheduled to talk about dogs in the city’s parks.

Although a city ordinance prohibits dogs in city parks, an executive decision apparently was made to allow pet owners into Island Park during the Third of July celebration without fear of citation.

The city staff posted on Facebook last week a reminder

that the north side of Island Park is actually dedicated for pet owners to bring their dogs for recreation.

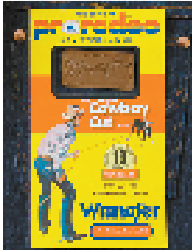
The south side of the park is off-limits to dogs per city ordinance.

— JPB

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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✓ Homedale: Bulk water rates back on the docket

of West Montana Avenue has petitioned the council about the kennel. A discussion on the application will lead off today’s meeting, and the council could make a decision immediately afterward.

The council also could make other decisions, including:

- A revamp of the city’s bulk water policy regarding construction firms and farmers. The change could affect how much those entities are charged to take water from the city’s

storage tank west of town.

The council also has been discussing how to better account for how much water is taken and to provide better security and accountability.

- The future of the commercial refrigerator and freezer inside Homedale Community Center.

The appliances were donated to the city when the Homedale Community Foodstead closed its doors in the old city library at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

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MARGIE BYRD,

office manager

E-mail: office@owyhee.com

Ext. 101

JON P. BROWN,

managing editor

jon@owyheeavalanche.com

Ext.: 102

ROBERT AMAN,

composition

rob@owyheeavalanche.com

Ext.: 105

JOE E. AMAN,

publisher

joe@owyhee.com

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Calendar

Today
Ladies coffee group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411
GV Community Club public hearing
5:45 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700
Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Jordan Valley Ambulance meeting
6 p.m., ambulance hall, 706 Main St.
Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.
Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
Jordan Valley school board meeting
7 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2213
Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
Marsing School Board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, The HUB, 301 8th Ave W. (208) 649-5411

Thursday
TRHS mobile dental clinic
9 a.m., to 4 p.m., appointments necessary, Wilder Fire Station, 601 Patriot Way, Wilder. (208) 318-1326
4-H kids sheep showmanship clinic
9 a.m., to 4 p.m., free, Owyhee County Fairgrounds sheep barn, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 550-4535.
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
Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 546-1829
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
STEM night
5 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Library board meeting
5:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
6 p.m., to 7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing.
Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.
VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 250-7780

Friday
Adrian Community Market
3 p.m., to 7 p.m., Oregon Street, Adrian. (208) 573-3272
OCHS meeting
7 p.m., Owyhee County Museum, 17085 Basey St, Murphy. Open to public. (208) 495-2319
Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

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
Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
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., “Bread in a Bag,” ages 5-13, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 896-4104

University of Idaho Extension

Media’s housing hype can’t replace neighborly networking

Historically, Idaho has been synonymous with rural landscapes, cowboys, and potatoes. From an outside perspective, it is not an exciting heritage, but that served our state well because it allowed us to maintain our lifestyle uninterrupted. But that is no longer the case. Communities in the Treasure Valley are consistently showing up in lists of the “fastest-growing cities in the country.” More concerning than those headlines, though, are the articles that consistently list Boise housing as the most overpriced market in the country.

According to the economists conducting the housing research, homes across the nation are “overvalued” by nearly 25 percent on average. That same research finds that the average home in Boise and the surrounding areas is overvalued by nearly 73 percent. That means that a house or property selling for \$500,000 — which is not much more than the approximate \$470,000 median price for a listing in Owyhee County according to realtor.com — should be valued at less than \$300,000.

Just because multiple articles have led with similar headlines does not mean it is necessarily true, though. For starters, the data stating these findings was gathered by one firm, exclusively released to one news outlet for the time being, which was then picked up by several other news outlets. In other words, all these headlines come from one source of data that consumers and other experts have not even had the chance to vet yet. Additionally, “overvalued” is a

rather ambiguous term. Can a home be overvalued if they are consistently selling at these historically high prices? Or are Idaho home values “overvalued” relative to our median household income?

The truth of the matter is that nobody knows what the future holds for our housing market. Logic would dictate that housing prices will stabilize and possibly decline as rising interest rates make mortgage payments at these prices untenable. But consumers have a way of turning logic on its head and ruining forecasts and predictions, because no matter how smart the experts are and no matter how complex their equations get, human behavior will never be a mastered science.

One thing is almost for certain though: There is no going back. Our new neighbors will not participate in a mass exodus, and houses will not be demolished to return the land back to farm ground. But a change of scenery does not necessarily dictate a change of lifestyle; rather, it provides an opportunity to share it. So, invite your new neighbors over for a meat-and-potatoes dinner. Take them to the fair and the rodeo, and treat them to a chorizo while you are there. Talk about local history, the high school sports programs, and anything else that matters to our communities, because the best way to preserve Idaho is to share it.

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



Andrew Bingham

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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Death notice

RUSSELL FREDRIC RENSINK, 85, of Homedale, died Saturday, July 2, 2022 of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

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 July 13th
July 13: Beef and cheese burrito, rice, country trio vegetables
July 14: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, beets
July 19: Salisbury steak with mushrooms and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, California blend vegetables
July 20: Scalloped potatoes with ground beef, Brussels sprouts
July 21: BBQ Pork, baked potato, mixed vegetables

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)
July 13: Lasagna with meat sauce, snap peas, carrots, green salad, French bread
July 15: Roasted pork with mushroom gravy, Au Gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce, wheat bread
July 18: Monterrey chicken, fiesta rice, corn, spinach salad, cornbread
July 20: Honey mustard chicken, salad, pasta salad, mixed fruit, rye bread
July 22: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, sunshine carrots, fresh fruit, whole 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 only.
Call (208) 834-2922 beginning at 7 a.m. to place order
July 14: BLT sandwich, macaroni salad, whole grain bread, cucumber salad, fresh fruit, yogurt, bag of chips, Jello with fruit cocktail
July 19: Roast beef, cheesy vegetables, green salad, whole wheat roll, pears, yogurt, banana splits
July 21: Sloppy Joe sandwich, whole grain roll, French fries, coleslaw, peaches, stuffed celery

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
Payment by donation. All ages welcome
July 14: Beef lunch
July 19: Chicken lunch
July 21: Tuna lunch
July 26: Beef lunch

Obituary

Nolan Reed Taggart

Nolan Reed Taggart of Wilder, Idaho was born April 9, 1940 in Lewiston, Utah and passed away unexpectedly at home on July 1, 2022 while working in his beautiful yard alongside his brother, Lynn. A viewing was held at Homedale High School from 5:00-7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 8, 2022. The funeral service was held at the LDS church in Homedale, Idaho at 10:30am on Saturday, July 9th.

Nolan was the youngest of seven children born to Walter and Vella Taggart. At the age of 10, his family moved from Utah to Homedale, Idaho where they operated a family farm. At age 14, he met the love of his life, Sharon Hinton, whom he married on November 25, 1961.

Nolan was well known for his larger-than-life personality, quirky sense of humor, and infectious energy that inspired others and left them feeling



and coaching efforts. Nolan actively enjoyed and continued attending Homedale sporting events. He will be remembered for being a well-respected and loved colleague, community member, church patron, and friend.

Nolan loved his church and family and prioritized both of these things as the center of his life. Nolan will be deeply missed by his wife, Sharon, and their children Shauna (Wayne), Denise (Daryl), Scott (Paulette), and Tami. He is also survived by his 16 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren. He will also be missed and thought of fondly by his many relatives, colleagues, and beloved friends.

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Scholarship Fund has been created in Nolan's behalf at Zions Bank.

Condolences may be shared with the family at www.dakanfuneralchapel.com

better. He was a lifelong Trojan, first as a student, and later as an educator, coach, and administrator. After 33 years, he retired from the Homedale Public School system. Throughout his life, he held many positions both professionally and within the LDS church, which he attended faithfully throughout his life. He received numerous awards and accolades for his teaching, leadership, scouting,

Summer menu

Marsing City Park

Meals will be provided free to all children, ages 1-18.
11:15 a.m. to noon
All meals **MUST** be eaten on site.
Parent may purchase a meal for \$4.50
Includes milk each day

July 13: Chicken sandwich, carrot sticks, grapes
July 14: Corn dog, fries, orange slices
July 18: Taquitos, broccoli, strawberry cup
July 19: Hamburger, wedges, apple
July 20: Nachos, carrot sticks, grapes

Honor rolls

Treasure Valley CC

Three Adrian residents were named to the President's List for attaining a 4.0 grade-point average during the spring 2022 quarter:
Gavin Bayes
Toby Norman Clow
Chantell Quayle

Oregon State University

A Wilder resident is among the more than 7,000 students who earned a spot on the Spring 2022 Honor Roll in Corvallis, Ore.:
Luis J. Vargas is a junior wanting to pursue an Agricultural Sciences degree.

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WEED WATCH



Photo by Eric Morrison

From Jordan Valley CWMA

Name: Spotted Knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe* L.)

Description: A biennial or short-lived perennial beginning as a rosette. One to three feet tall with a tough tap root. Usually two or three stems will rise from the rosette with multiple branches above. Will produce an urn-shaped seed head at branch tips with pink to purple flowers. Seed heads appear spotted as the bract tips turn dark brown or black at maturity. Usually much taller than other knapweeds present in the area and will have a more open structure. Leaves and branches have a blue-green or muted green color, particularly later in the season.



Photo by Clint Shock

Habitat: Often called a pioneer species, it prefers sites with some kind of soil disturbance to get established. Found in permanent and ephemeral streambeds, gravel piles, roadsides, campgrounds and similar environs.

Origin: Most likely arrived in North America with alfalfa seed from Eurasia. It is particularly abundant in southern France and Spain. It can be found scattered throughout the Near East as far as the Caucus region. Has been in Oregon since the 1930s and in Malheur County since the 1970s in limited amounts.

Control: Spotted knapweed can be controlled with common herbicides: 2-4,D, Glyphosate, Dicamba among others. Fall-applied Clopyralid (Transline, Redeem, Curtail) also works very well while preserving perennial grasses. Aminopyralid (Milestone) has also been used to effectively control spotted knapweed. Spreading only from seed, any mechanical control should be initiated before flowering. If plants are removed below the growing point — at least one inch below soil surface — they will not usually re-sprout. Biological control insects have worked well in areas that have large populations.

— Modified from *Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon*, Gary Page, former Malheur County Weed Inspector.

For more information on noxious weeds, contact your local cooperative weed management area (CWMA) or county weed department:

- Jordan Valley** — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000
- Northwest Owyhee** — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com
- Eastern Owyhee** — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com
- Owyhee weed supervisor** — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405
- Malheur weed inspector** — Amanda Zander, (541) 473-5102



Above: A 4-H'er and aspiring animal showman tries out a piece of cooked goat meat during the Livestock Field Day on Thursday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. **Below:** University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Educator Scott Jensen was in charge of the grill during the sampling event. Photos by Kelly Ineck

U of I field day prepares youth to show animals at county fair



With the Owyhee County Fair less than a month away, the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension played host to a Livestock Field Day on Thursday at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

Scott Jensen and Wyatt Barber grilled up cuts of sheep, goat and pork for the youth to sample.

Other Extension staff provided instruction on:

- Animal by-products from Annie Miller
- Livestock Ethics from Madi Anderson
- Retail cuts by Drew Carrell and Cassie Moody

4-H youth members attended to learn more about sheep, goat and swine ahead of the county fair, which will run Aug. 8 to Aug. 13.

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HOMEDALE

Another derby doesn't disappoint

41st annual Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby



- Championship finals**

Full-size — 1. Jake Petero, Payette; 2. Mike Miller, Homedale; 3. Kaden Binford, Homedale

Mini — 1. Celine Benfer, Dortmund, Germany; 2. Kyle Orris, Homedale; 3. Travis Cornwell

Chain-and-Bang (Mid-size) — 1. Joey Reyes, Homedale; 2. Garrett Bettleyon, Homedale; 3. Jaylon Hilton, Homedale
- Consolation winners**

Full-size — Jace Love, Homedale

Mini — Sage Badiola, Homedale

Chain-and-Bang (Mid-size) — 1. Hilton

Full size heats

No. 1 — 1. Justin Ensley, Homedale; 2. Mike Miller, Homedale; 3. Geoff Beard, New York

No. 2 — 1. Binford; 2. Mark Williams, Homedale; 3. Love
- Special awards**

Rookie of the Year — Benfer

Best-looking car, Lions pick — Chris Folger, Homedale (tribute car to Kevin Lootens)

Best-looking car, audience pick — Benfer (German and American flags)

Most aggressive driver — Folger

Hardest hit — Brian Johnson, Caldwell



Above: Veteran derby driver Chris Folger drives a full-size car dedicated to the memory of Kevin Lootens into the arena for the grand entry. Folger's car was chosen Best Looking by the Lions Club. Left: Eventual full-size class champion Jake Petero of Payette takes a roll in a preliminary heat.



Above: Three cars show the extent of damage inflicted during the full-size heats inside the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. Left: Mason Miller (208) and Garrett Bettleyon tangle during the chain-and-bang derby for mid-size cars.

Photos by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

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Melba FFA chapter shines at state CDE in Moscow

County resident installed
as 2022-23 chapter president

Owyhee County students excelled during the Melba chapter's run at the FFA Career Development Events earlier this month.

The state events took place June 7-10 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Melba's Owyhee members included Maialen Jaca, Matea Jaca, Zuri Ximenez, Ryan Stimpson, Jessica Hipwell, Kate Hipwell, and Hannah Moos.

During the second day of competition, the entomology team of Jessica Hipwell, Moos, Josie Clemons and Matthew Waite placed fourth and were recognized on stage during the June 10 awards ceremony.

Jessica Hipwell finished fourth out of 31 individuals and received her recognition on stage, too.

Entomology team members had to take an exam as well as identify 40 insects including the name, order, mouth part and morphology of the insect.

In a new contest, Melba took seventh out of 12 teams in potato evaluation. Dallin Zeyer took 11th among 46 individuals. Stimpson, Matea Jaca, and Ximenez were also on the team.

They had to identify blemishes on potatoes, rank seed potatoes, grade potatoes as well as give a set of oral reasons for 10 potatoes.

Stimpson and Kate Hipwell teamed with Zeyer and Jaxen Hackler in ag mechanics. Zeyer was enrolled in welding and PVC pipe, while Stimpson competed in small engines. Hackler was also involved in

welding, and Kate Hipwell competed in tool and hardware identification.

The livestock judging team of Maialen Jaca, Jaycie Hackler, Braelyn Scott and Kasen Post finished 27th out of 54 chapters in Day 1 competition.

The teammates judged classes of both market and breeding classes of sheep, goats, cattle and hogs. They had to give two sets of oral reasons, too.

On Thursday, June 9, the chapter members took several tours in the Palouse including:

- A talk by Amber Marek from Herd Health Diagnostic
- Pacific Northwest Farmer's Co-op
- Fab Tec

New officer team ready

The chapter closed out the 2021-22 year with its annual awards banquet on April 20 at the junior/senior high school.

The night featured a catered dinner, keynote speaker and recognition for individual and team winners for various contests. Graduating seniors in the chapter were also saluted.

Outgoing chapter president Matea Jaca began the program with opening ceremonies before the Italian dinner catered by Etched Out West was served.

Keynote speaker Jenny Bautista Ramirez, a Homedale High School graduate and former FFA state officer, discussed how FFA and agriculture changed her life for the better through many ways.

New members received Greenhand FFA Degrees,



Senior officers stand with their graduation cords and newly installed officers at the Melba FFA banquet. **From left:** Treasurer and secretary Quintin Moffis, Owyhee County resident Ryan Stimpson, David Cossel, Lelani Walters, Owyhee County resident Matea Jaca, president Hannah Moos, another Owyheean, vice-president Braelyn Scott and sentinel and reporter Zuri Ximenez. Submitted photo

including Owyheean Jessica Hipwell, Kenzie Tuttle, and Kate Hipwell as well as Bre Rose Carter, Gerritt Wiersma, Matthew Waite, Quintin Moffis, JoJo Clemons, Kasen Post, Carsten Volkers, Michael Loening, and Mike Lester.

Outgoing officers bestowed Chapter FFA Degrees upon Maialen Jaca, Zuri Ximenez, Jaycie Hackler, Braelyn Scott, and Lelani Walters.

Owyheean Matea Jaca received her Idaho State FFA Degree and a commemorative chain for her chapter jacket.

Honorary Chapter FFA members were recognized for helping advance agricultural education and the chapter and rendering outstanding service: Owyhee County residents Jody Moos and Danny Stimpson as well as Megan and JJ Volkers.

Individual awards included:

- **Workhorse** — Wiersma constantly participated in activities throughout the year, and constantly volunteered his services to better the chapter.

- **1K Club** — Brittany Erickson for hard work and dedication during the chapter's fruit fundraiser.

- **Outstanding Senior Mentor** — Matea Jaca became the first chapter member since

2007 to earn this award.

According to the press release issued by chapter advisor Kellsie Peterson, Jaca "is always willing to go the extra mile and help wherever it is needed. (She) always makes sure that we are organized and ready to go."

- **Chapter and State Stars** — Jaca was also recognized in beef production.

According to the release, Jaca was diligent from the start of her freshman year in journaling in her Supervised Agricultural Experiences (SAE) every week during school. She spent many hours during school and outside of school on her project.

Braelyn Scott received Chapter and State Stars in swine production through which she gained many new skills. "She is always passionate about her project," the release said.

Their applications advanced to the national level.

- **Overall Outstanding FFA Member** — Owyheean Hannah Moos was honored for participation in chapter, district, state, and national events.

- **DEKALB Agricultural Accomplishment Award** — Matea Jaca of Owyhee County exemplified scholarship, commitment, work ethic and

passion for pursuing a career in agriculture. Recipients demonstrate promising young talent and are the rising stars of agriculture, according to the release.

- **Career Development and Leadership Development** — Kate Hipwell, bronze; Jessica Hipwell, gold; and Tuttle, gold. The Owyheean were recognized after finishing third in the state in the Novice Range contest.

Brittany Erickson received gold in Employability Skills.

Wiersma received gold in Greenhand Knowledge.

Jessica Hipwell received gold in Creed Speaking.

- **Seniors' jackets retired** — The chapter's upperclassmen hung up their jackets and received graduation cords: Owyhee County's David Cossel, Ryan Stimpson and Matea Jaca, and Erickson and Walters.

- **Incoming chapter officer team** — The 2022-23 officers were installed by senior officer team members.

The new officers include Owyheean Hannah Moos, who will serve as president, and sentinel/reporter Zuri Ximenez. Other new officers are vice-president Braelyn Scott, and secretary/treasurer Quintinn Moffis.



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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 16, 1997



Planted in '53...

A Trumpeter Vine inches its way up the side of a barn at the home of Hank and Mildred Sweep in Homedale. The Sweeps planted the vine about 1953. Its bright blooms appear every year, beginning in June, and end in July. The Sweeps have lived at their home on Succor Creek Road since 1935.

Sundance Park construction set for late summer

Construction of Sundance Park, an athletic facility in Homedale that will feature five regulation softball diamonds and a soccer field, may begin as early as August, said recreation coordinator Pam Dugger. John Jackson, owner of Jackson's Food Stores and a Homedale native, has donated \$5,000 to the project, Dugger said. Homedale Lions Club also plans to make a donation, but the amount is unknown at this time, said Dugger. This infusion of capital will allow construction to begin as soon as the potato crop currently occupying the site is harvested in August.

Survey highlights town's strengths, weaknesses

The results of a market survey conducted recently by the Homedale Downtown Revitalization Task Force indicate that many residents have a negative impression of the community's appearance. Ninety-seven people responded to a questionnaire asking residents how often they shop in town and for what reasons; what businesses they'd like to see open up; what a visitor's first impressions of the community and the business district are; and what improvements they would like to see. More females responded to the survey than did males, which isn't all that unusual, said Phil Choate, executive director of Ida-Ore Planning and Development Inc., of Boise, working with Homedale's Task Force. Eighty of the respondents were women, 17 were men. Since women generally spend the money, the survey results are for the most part probably accurate, Choate said. When asked of their impression of the downtown business environment, most said it was "bad," or "not too good." Some cited empty spaces and a lack of a variety of shops. When asked what improvements they would like to see, most simply said, "clean it up." Other more obvious choices ranged from "more businesses" to "paint the buildings" and "fix sidewalks." Effort by business owners to tidy up, paint their buildings and improve their sidewalks would prove not only cost-effective, but probably would have the greatest impact, Choate said.

50 years ago

July 13, 1972



A BOOK ENTITLED "Snake River Country" was presented to the new Homedale High School Library by the Homedale High School Class of 1952.

Book presented to HHS library by Cass of '52

Presentation of a book to the new Homedale High School library and announcement of various prizes highlighted the reunion held by the class of 1952. The book, entitled "Snake River Country," was presented by Larry Taggart, senior class member and presently a counselor at the High School. It was presented in the memory of a class member, Major William "Bud" Griffin, who gave his life in Taiwan in March, 1969, while serving in the armed forces. Guest of honor at the Saturday banquet was Mrs. Pearl Horn, Maj. Griffin's mother. Mrs. Marlene Steffen of Vista, Calif. was presented a prize for having travelled the farthest distance to attend the reunion. Others receiving prizes at the banquet were David Douglas of Longview, Wash., for the most children; James Itano of Homedale, for having the youngest child; Larry Taggart of Gooding and Mrs. Juanita Godlevsky of Homedale for having changed the most; and Jerry Dulaney of Boise and Mrs. Marthena Sabin of Paul for having changed the least.

Cloudburst wets down Girl Scouts outing

A three-day rainy spell made the Girl Scout camping trip on June 6-8 a completely wet stay and ended with 15 members of Troop 302, Junior Girl Scouts, their leader, and adult sponsors stranded for over 12 hours. The three-day campout above Crouch on Scriver Creek came to a sudden halt as the bus traveling home on Thursday, June 8, came to a washout in the road about 10 a.m. The storm had washed out one mile of road on either side of the bridge across Scriver Creek during the night. Mrs. Bud King and Mrs. George Johnstone set out afoot to seek help leaving Mrs. Cecil Burnett, troop leader, and Mrs. Edalene Norman with the girls and the bus. After the women had walked about four miles, they were found by forest rangers. Upon their return to the bus, it was decided that Mrs. King should accompany the ranger to Crouch where she called her husband at Homedale to recruit men to rescue the stranded party. Bud King, Bob Ensley and Gus Peck made the trip to the bus over Six Mile hill and brought the campers out, reaching Homedale about 1 a.m. Friday morning. They were scheduled to have reached home at 3 p.m. the previous afternoon.

155 years ago

July 13, 1867

The Owyhee Company's mill has started up again after lying idle since last November. It is now in better trim than ever before. Some five weeks have been spent with a large force of men repairing it, and nearly every part come in for some improvement, so that it is quite a model of neatness as well as of mechanical order and system. The tailing-yard has been cleaned out, improved and enlarged. An ore yard in front of the mill is being constructed so as to give more and better room for advance supplies of ore. Some thousands of tuns will be placed there before Winter. The mill will not stop again except it be on Sundays and for incidental repairs. The machinery for its enlargement of its pan capacity will be here shortly, and the foundation and other work is being prepared to receive it. The addition once completed, the full twenty stamps will be kept going constantly. Everything about the mill is being made and improved specially with reference to working Poorman ore. R. H. Leonard has had full charge of the reconstruction, and a look round there shows him to be conferment with quartz mills and their conveniences. The Company is making an experiment in working the tailings by the Kent process. The tailings are first made into bricks, then calcined in a furnace and subsequently worked in barrels. If it proves profitable, works on a large scale will be constructed and the tailings all treated by this process. I. O. G. T.—A large number of citizens — among whom were several ladies — met in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening in response to a call by T. E. Bromhall, D. R. W. G. T., for the purpose of taking steps to organize Lodge of Good Templars. After the object and workings of the Order had been explained by the organizing officer, a petition for a charter was circulated and received seventeen signatures — thirteen gentlemen and four ladies. The Charter applicants having been duly initiated and instructed, a portion of the officers for the present term were elected. The election of the remaining officers was deferred until Thursday evening to allow several other citizens, who wished to join, an opportunity to take part in the election. The officers, as far as elected, are: W. C. T. — F. E. Ensign; W. S. — C. W. Hays; W. F. S. — Frank Almon; W. M. — H. K. Leslie; W. O. G. — Wm. Walker. The Lodge is named the "War Eagle," and, judging from the interest already displayed, bids fair to become a large and influential body in our midst. The cause is a good one, and all lovers of morality and temperance must wish it "God speed." At a meeting on Thursday evening Mrs. W. L. Barnham was elected W. V. T., and the membership increased to about twenty-five. POTOSI.—This ledge is producing rich ore and is forming more perfectly as the work progresses. The shaft is now down forty feet. A road is being dug so as to admit teams to the mine. When finished, a crushing of forty or more tuns will be made. A number of assays shows a very high average value of the rock. The lowest assay gave \$316.67, and several others ranged from \$800 to \$1500. Silver largely predominates. The owners have taken measures to incorporate under the name of the "Potosi Gold and Silver Mining Company." Shares are placed at \$100, and capital stock \$144,000. Trustees for first three months are Chas. S. Peck, Michael Firebaugh and A. J. Cope. The Company is determined to proceed with a thorough development of the mine.

Commentary

Dr. Wayne Winegarden
Pacific Research Institute



The price of fuel

Cities’ enviro suits could push gas prices higher

by Wayne Winegarden

We’re all looking for relief from record-high gas prices these days. Gas prices hit the highest in U.S. history at a nationwide average of \$5.016 on June 14, according to AAA. Average prices in many states remain above \$5 per gallon, including (as of Thursday) Idaho at \$5.24, Oregon at \$5.447, California at \$6.185, Nevada at \$5.477, and Washington at \$5.426. The average price has dipped slightly in the past few weeks.

But lawsuits filed by several cities across the country could actually drive gas prices even higher. In the name of climate change, more than a dozen federal lawsuits have been filed by state and local governments, including New York City, Baltimore, and several California cities. They are suing oil and gas companies for alleged damages they caused contributing to climate change.

So, what do climate change lawsuits have to do with the devastating gas prices sweeping the nation?

State and municipal climate lawsuits are anti-growth, anti-innovation, and anti-environment. They could impose large economic costs on families and businesses as the hundreds of billions of dollars in damages these municipalities are seeking in these lawsuits would inevitably be passed along to consumers.

As calculated in a new Pacific Research Institute study, for every \$100 billion in potential judgements in these cases, gas prices could rise by 31 cents per gallon — or an additional \$326 per household per year in higher energy costs.

As Americans suffer through painful inflation increases, such additional costs are simply unaffordable for most households.

Burdening consumers and businesses with additional costs is detrimental not only to economic

— See Gas, Page 13



Homedale-Marsing gas prices jumped past \$5 around June 6.



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
Gas tax gimmicks distract from solution to high prices — more U.S. production

Taking the family camping did not used to be considered a luxury vacation. However, with the average cost of a gallon of gas hovering around \$5 and much higher in many parts of our country, families may find these extras beyond family budgets. President Biden and Democrats argue oil companies are making “excessive profits” and propose imposing a windfall profits tax on oil and gas companies, among other gimmicks, like a gas tax holiday. Democrats are essentially asking Americans to ignore logic and believe raising the price of energy has the potential to lower energy prices. These distractions from real solutions will only drive up dependence on foreign oil and do nothing to help Americans. Rather, unleashing American energy production is a real solution that will improve energy prices and decrease our dependence on foreign countries.

President Biden’s anti-American oil and gas policies have decreased domestic production and led to higher prices. According to AAA, prices have risen \$2.50 per gallon from the day President Biden was inaugurated. As prices continued to rise, President Biden touted the “incredible transition” away from fossil fuels and made no mention of the anti-energy actions that caused prices to increase more than 48 percent before Russia ever invaded Ukraine — like canceling the Keystone XL Pipeline, draining our Strategic Petroleum Reserve to its lowest level since 1987 and calling for new fees on domestic energy producers. Instead of undoing the damage, Democrats are doubling down on bad policies that could raise prices even higher.

Previously enacted windfall profits taxes did not lower demand for nor reduce the price of oil. It is just

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

Republican (term expires 2022)

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bad policy. Congress previously enacted this tax on oil in 1980. The tax was repealed in 1988 after raising less than 30 percent of the estimated revenue. In 2006, the Congressional Research Service estimated the tax reduced domestic oil production between 1980 and 1988 by anywhere from 1.2 percent to 8 percent. At the same time, reliance on imported oil grew from somewhere between 3 percent and 13 percent.

Meanwhile, a gas tax holiday has even been panned by members of the president’s own party. According to results from the Penn Wharton Budget Model, suspending the federal excise tax on gasoline from July to September would lower average gas spending per person by between \$4.79 and \$14.31 over three

— See Solution, Page 13

Commentary

Financial management

Dad's final wishes should be the final answer



Dear Dave,

My father-in-law passed away earlier this year. Since then, my wife and I have faced a dilemma because of the inheritance. Her dad had several life insurance policies, and he left one to her and one to each of her siblings. The one he left my wife was bigger than the ones he left to the others, and now her sister who received the smallest settlement is angry about the situation. She wants more, and it's causing a real dilemma within the family. I told my wife I am OK with doing what she feels is best. What are your

thoughts?

— **Daniel**

Dear Daniel,

So, your wife's sister feels like she's entitled to something their dad didn't want her to have? The arrogance of your sister-in-law is appalling. If their dad had wanted her sister to have a different policy, he would've put her name on the other policy. I mean, it was his decision, not hers.

Giving someone money because you think it will enhance or save a relationship is a really bad idea. A relationship that's purchased

isn't a real relationship — it's prostitution. If giving this sister money is the only way she'll act right or ever speak to you guys again, then she ain't worth having. That's no longer someone you should feel the need to impress, and it's not on you guys if she decides to pitch a fit or sever the relationship.

This is a heart decision, a conscience decision. I would advise you and your wife to make it together and be in full agreement. I'm sorry you two are going through this, but the idea her sister deserves more just because she wants more? Sounds like their dad already made his

feelings known on that subject.

— **Dave**

— *Dave Ramsey is an eight-time No. 1 national bestselling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 20 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*



Prices peaked June 30.



Then fell last Wednesday.



And kept falling Thursday.

✓ Gas: Litigation is not the answer to force clean energy initiatives

From Page 12

growth but discourages the private sector innovation required to meet America's clean energy goals. A strong economy fosters an environment more conducive to developing the meaningful innovations required to address the global climate change these municipalities claim to be fighting for.

In fact, increasing use of natural gas contributed to the decline of carbon emissions over the past 20 years. The U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) has noted that "the four percent decrease in U.S. carbon intensity came largely from a decrease in the consumption of fuels with high carbon contents. Part of this change came from the continuing trend of natural gas and renewables displacing coal for electric power generation, both of which have lower or zero carbon content. Low natural gas prices supported this switch from coal use, and higher natural gas prices in

2021 have started to reverse this trend."

The development of once-celebrated natural gas through private sector innovation has resulted in lower overall emissions. Investors see this litigation effort as a threat, making them less likely to make future investments in nuclear energy advancements, new battery technology, improved fuel efficiency and other innovations required to continue lowering emissions.

We cannot afford to stifle positive incentives for innovation in this space. Rather than continue with these lawsuits, there are other, better ways that state and local governments concerned about climate change can make positive changes. For example, they could increase incentives for private sector investment through reducing taxes for the companies working to develop innovative technologies that reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Such a positive-focused policy has the potential to address

the risks associated with climate change through the private sector, rather than punishing, through misguided lawsuits, innovators who have successfully reduced emissions.

It's time to find new ways to make America's clean energy potential a reality. If these lawsuits are successful, we will continue to see increased energy expenditures for consumers across the country, further strained family budgets, rising costs of production for businesses, and decreased motivation to innovate — while ironically reducing our progress in combating climate change.

— *Dr. Wayne Winegarden is a senior fellow in business and economics at the Pacific Research Institute and author of the new issue brief, "Counterproductive." Download a copy at www.pacificresearch.org.*

✓ Solution: Biden Administration needs to get serious about lower prices

From Page 12

months. For Idaho, the gimmicky gas tax holiday would save a consumer \$14.75 over three months, or a little less than \$4.92 per month. That would mean, at most, an Idahoan would likely be able to buy one extra Big Mac in each of the three months, with around 70 cents left over after each Big Mac purchase. In turn, this "holiday" would starve our infrastructure funds of \$10 billion in revenue, requiring additional borrowing.

These unserious proposals should be shelved.

We need pro-American energy proposals that help enhance U.S. energy independence and undo some of President Biden's misguided energy policies. We should allow energy producers to develop the necessary pipeline and transmission infrastructure to move energy to market; bolster our domestic critical minerals supply chain so that we are less reliant on countries like China; and focus on alternative energy innovation, rather than government mandates, lowering the cost of alternate energy sources like advanced nuclear power.

We must work together to advance these measures as part of a comprehensive energy strategy to get a better handle on soaring prices and quit wasting time on ineffective policy that will further drive up energy costs.

— *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.*

Grand View could get new mayor tonight

An interim mayor could be appointed for Grand View at today’s city council meeting.

The council holds its monthly meeting at 6 p.m., inside City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

City Clerk and Treasurer Kathy Brown confirmed in an email that the council will take the formal step in the wake of Mayor Danny Martinez’s

resignation.

“At the next council meeting, the council will appoint an interim mayor and then decide how to proceed from there,” Brown wrote.

Council president Jon Pennington has presided as acting mayor at the past three council meetings. He will more than likely open tonight’s

meeting as chairman, too.

Martinez tendered his resignation on June 8. He stepped down nearly three years into his first term because he moved out of the city limits and is no longer eligible to serve.

Whoever is appointed tonight would serve the remainder of the four-year term and would

have to run for election in November 2023 to another term in office.

The council will also hold a public hearing today regarding a proposed change in water and sewer hook-up fees.

The current fee schedule requires \$1,000 apiece for each new sewer and water hook-up. The proposal is to double the

hook-up fees to \$2,000 each.

At 5:45 p.m., today, the council will convene a public hearing regarding Idaho Community Block Grant activities for the Grand View Community Club building in the old St. Henry’s Catholic Church.

The city is administering a grant for the community club to finance upgrades to the church building, including HVAC work.

Public notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
Case No. CV37-22-00073
Sheriff Case No. 2022-00027

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution on Judgment of Foreclosure issued on June 7, 2022, and an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on June 7, 2022, out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee in the case of:

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.,
Plaintiff
v.
LONNIE K. FRY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF CARLAA. FRY; VICTORIA I. VAUGHAN; AND DOES 1 THROUGH 20, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 4th day of August, 2022, at 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse Front entrance, 20381 State Hwy 78, Muprhy, ID 83650, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs, all payable at time of sale to the highest bidder, for the following described property, situated in Owyhee County, Idaho:

5121 Sage Road, Homedale, ID 83628 and legally described as follows:

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

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of Defendants pursuant to the Judgment entered in this matter, and recorded in the official records of Owyhee County.

The real property sold at the sale shall be subject to the redemption rights of redemptioners, as that term is defined in Idaho Code Section 11-402, may redeem the property from the purchaser within six months after the sale, upon paying the purchaser the amount of their purchase, with interest on that amount at the rate allowed by Idaho Code from

CITY OF MARSING					
Quarterly Expenditure & Revenue Report					
3rd FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2021/2022					
FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$ 559,532.00	\$ 157,134.86	28.08%	\$ 216,641.44	33.87%
Law Enforcement	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 27,637.84	34.55%		
02 Roads & Streets	\$ 274,374.00	\$ 93,173.48	33.96%	\$ 129,656.94	47.26%
03 Parks	\$ 150,100.00	\$ 66,678.96	44.42%	\$ 37,709.84	25.12%
05 Planning & Zoning	\$ 135,600.00	\$ 68,674.89	50.65%	\$ 13,749.00	10.14%
Sub-Total	\$ 1,199,606.00	\$ 413,300.03	34.45%	\$ 397,757.22	33.16%
25 Water	\$ 752,490.00	\$ 217,341.16	28.88%	\$ 385,937.19	51.29%
29 Irrigation	\$ 118,700.00	\$ 89,348.85	75.27%	\$ 31,981.30	26.94%
30 Sanitation	\$ 125,700.00	\$ 97,178.00	77.31%	\$ 89,632.38	71.31%
35 Sewer	\$ 648,119.00	\$ 232,564.43	35.88%	\$ 238,988.79	36.87%
Sub-Total	\$ 1,645,009.00	\$ 636,432.44	38.69%	\$ 746,539.66	45.38%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$ 2,844,615.00	\$ 1,049,732.47	36.90%	\$ 1,144,296.88	40.23%

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Financial Statement at City Hall during regular business hours
Financial figures may include fund transfers, service charges, refunds, reimbursements and other accountig procedures

30-Jun-22

Jolyn E. Thompson
City Clerk-Treasurer
07/13/2022

the date of the sale to the date of redemption, together with the amount of any assessment or taxes which the purchaser may have paid after the commencement of the action and which are not included in the judgment and interest allowed pursuant to Idaho Code Section.

In the event the purchaser is a creditor having a prior lien to that of the redemptioners, other than the judgment under which the purchase is made, the purchaser will also be entitled to payment of that lien amount with interest at the rate allowed in Idaho Code Section 18-22-104(1).

The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer all right, title and interest of the judgment debtors in and to the property at the time of execution of attachment was levied.

DATED this 29 day of June, 2022.

DEPUTY SHERIFF OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
By: Luisa Jaca

NOTE: THE SHERIFF’S OFFICE DOES NOT GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE OR GUARANTEE CONTINUED POSSESSORY RIGHTS.

EVERY PERSON WHO INTENTIONALLY DEFACES, OBLITERATES, TEARS DOWN OR DESTROYS THIS NOTICE, BEFORE THE EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR WHICH IT IS TO REMAIN SET UP, IS GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR (I.C. ‘ 18-3205).

07/06,13,20/2022

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN

AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV37-22-00188
In the Matter of the Estate of SACHIKO EDWARDS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented or delivered to VICKIE EDWARDS, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1303 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho 83686, and filed with the Court pursuant to Idaho Code Section 15-3-804.

Dated this 19th day of May, 2022.

/s/ VICKIE EDWARDS
Personal representative
Attorney for personal representative
AARON L. SEABLE
HAMILTON, MICHAELSON & HILTY, LLP
Attorneys at Law
1303 12th Avenue Road
Nampa, ID 83686
Phone (208) 467-4479
Fax (208) 467-3058
aseable@nampalaw.com
07/06,13,20/2022

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV37-22-00223

In the Matter of the Estate of CRISTOBAL GARCIA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented or delivered to CRISTOBAL GARCIA II, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1303 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho 83686, and filed with the Court pursuant to Idaho Code Section 15-3-804.

Dated this 30th day of June, 2022.

/s/ CRISTOBAL GARCIA II
Personal representative
Attorney for personal representative
AARON L. SEABLE
HAMILTON, MICHAELSON & HILTY, LLP
Attorneys at Law
1303 12th Avenue Road
Nampa, ID 83686
Phone (208) 467-4479
Fax (208) 467-3058
aseable@nampalaw.com
07/06,13,20/2022

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

57-12080
OWYHEE COUNTY
PO BOX 128
MURPHY, ID 83650-0128
Point of Diversion L4(SENW)
S4 T03N R05W OWYHEE County
Source GROUND WATER

Use: DOMESTIC
01/01 to 12/31
0.09 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.09 CFS
Date Filed: 03-04-2022
Place Of Use: DOMESTIC
T03N R05W S4
NESW,L5(NWSE),L4(SWNE),L4(SENW)

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 7/25/2022. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

07/06,13/2022

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 86306

RICHARD BRANDAU and CONNIE M BRANDAU, 9902 WILSON CEMETERY LN, MELBA, ID 83641; ERO RESOURCES CORP, C/O DAVE SHAW 802 S PLAZA RD, EMMETT, ID 83617-9114 has filed Application No. 86306 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 57-11567, 57-11568, 57-2065, 57-2247, 57-280; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/querynewtransfers>. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:

to change a portion of the place of use for the rights involved and create an 86 acre permissible place of use for the 5 rights.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208)334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 7/25/2022. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
07/06,13/2022



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FOR RENT

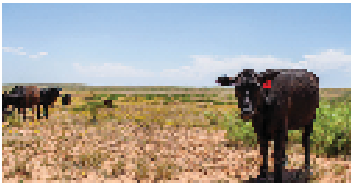
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FREE TO GOOD HOME Two male kittens, approximately 4-5 months old. Abandoned on my property and am unable to keep. They are up-to-date on shots. Will pay for neutering. Call 208-899-2550.



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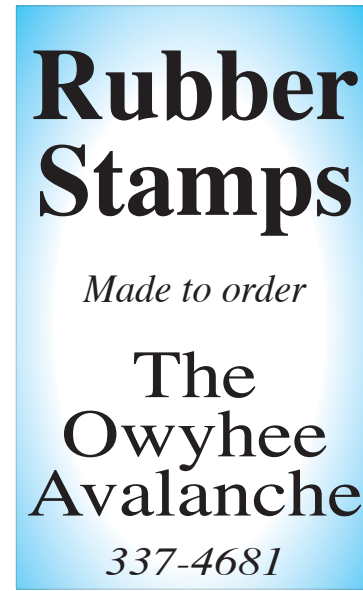


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