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Marsing considers more Main St. surveillance

Two shootings trigger security camera idea

Thanks to a local business, the City of Marsing may have more eyes on a

troubled part of its business sector.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Travis Leedom, who is the law enforcement designee in the city's contract with the county agency, said that security cameras at the NAPA

Owyhee Auto Parts location on Main Street have been helpful for authorities in previous cases.

And, after two recent shootings outside an area bar, the city has the option of setting up its own security

camera in the area and tying into NAPA's computer server, Leedom said during the city council's July 13 meeting.

— See *Marsing*, page 4

New mayor to lead GV

The man who has led Grand View City Council meetings since April is now mayor.

Jon Pennington was appointed interim chief executive during the council's July 13 meeting.

He will serve until the end of 2023 when



previous Jon Pennington mayor Daniel Martinez's first term is scheduled to end.

Pennington can seek his own four-year term in November 2023.

The man previously served as council president, a job that has now been handed to first-term Councilman Terry

— See *Mayor*, page 3



Homedale lane's rehab shifts gears

The Homedale Highway District crew began oiling and chip-sealing Nielsen Lane on Friday in the next phase of a rehabilitation project. The road will be closed into August. See story, *Page 9*

State-funded projects

Bridge replacement makes cut; HMS path strikes out

Leading Idaho won't rebuild three county bridges

The long-sought-after walking path to Homedale Middle School missed its funding chance by a half-point.

Gov. Brad Little's office released a list of projects around the state that have been approved for Leading Idaho funding early Friday.

While the effort to keep students off Idaho Avenue/Idaho highway 19 on their trek to and from the middle school barely missed the cut, the

Homedale Highway District potentially will receive money to replace the Sage Road bridge across Succor Creek.

"The local bridge and child pedestrian crossing investments help us keep up with growth and improve the economy and Idahoans' safety and quality of life," Little said in a press release.

"They also potentially could keep your property taxes low. As local governments develop their budgets this summer and

fall, they may not have to call on local property taxpayers to fill these important needs because state support helps offset the burden."

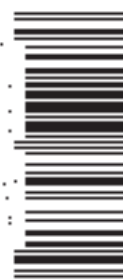
The highway district project was the only one of four applications from Owyhee County entities that made the cut for Local Highway Technical Assistance Council (LHTAC) funding.

The state's goal is to have

— See *Bridge*, page 9



The Homedale Highway District is closer to replacing the decades-old one-lane bridge on Sage Road north of Succor Creek Road west of town.



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The sun casts its rays on the new trees planted in the new section of the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Submitted photos

Auction's community project fund helps cemetery

Trees now line new section along U.S. Highway 95

A step in a new direction has brought new trees to the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Sixteen trees in a variety of species were planted along the boundary of the cemetery's new section in the spring.

“We hope they grow into a nice shade and barrier to separate the cemetery from the highway,” cemetery sexton Jeremy Aldrich said.

The trees — a mix of maple, flowering pear, and birch — were placed by cemetery landscaping contractor ArborSafe in the middle of May. Aldrich said the company donated the labor to get the trees in.

The project along U.S. Highway 95 was made possible through a grant from the Marsing Disaster Auction committee, ArborSafe's donated labor, and a contractor's discount on trees bought through Hopkins Evergreens in Nampa. Loretta Hopkins, who once held the sexton job at Marsing-Homedale, has owned the tree farm for 25 years.

Hopkins also discounted the delivery fee, Aldrich said.

Aldrich said the Marsing Disaster Auction grant is a new direction for the group because there have been fewer hardship applications — funeral and medical expenses — submitted.



The hope is trees will grow into a natural barrier between the cemetery and U.S. Highway 95.

“We’d been talking with (MDA board members) Bodie Clapier and assistant sexton Jason Hall,” Aldrich said. “They hadn’t had a request for a long time, and they wanted to

do a community project.”

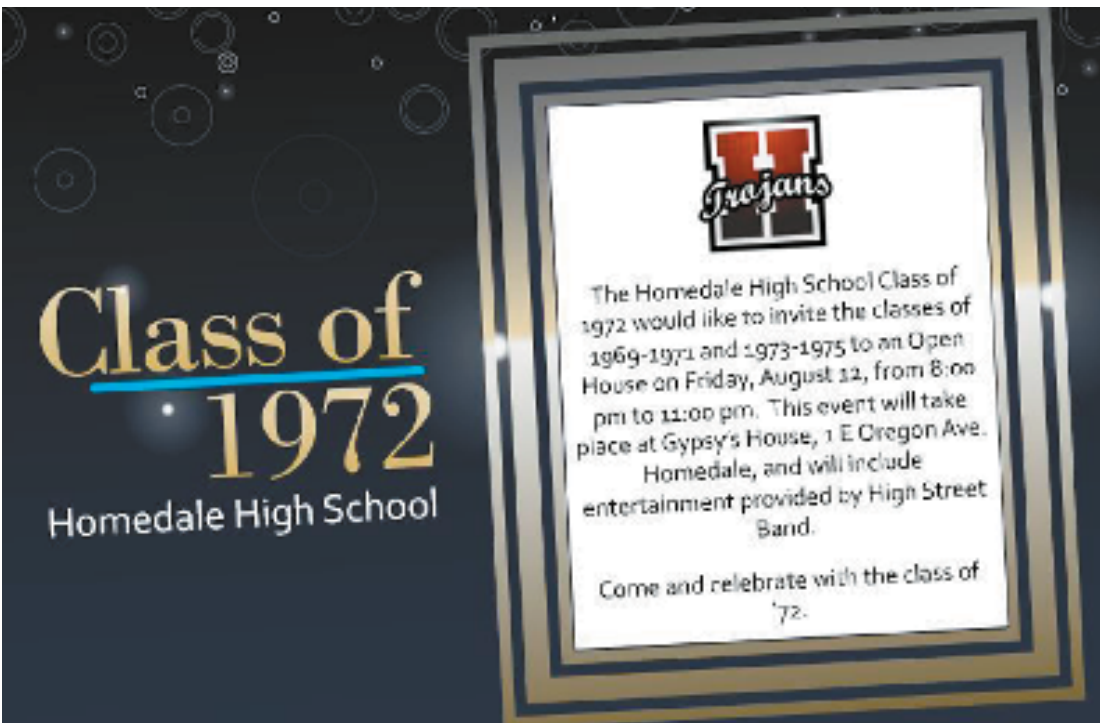
Aldrich made an application for \$3,580 at the end of April.

Hall isn't the only person connected to the cemetery with a seat on the auction board. Marsing district cemetery commissioner Spencer McIntyre is also on the MDA board.

Other cemetery board members include chair Aaron Tines representing the Homedale area, and Steve Hoagland in the Opaline area.

In addition to being the cemetery sexton, Aldrich is the board secretary and district treasurer.

— JPB



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✓ Mayor: Applicants sought to finish Pennington’s term on city council

Nielson after his appointment earlier this month. Pennington’s ascension to mayor leaves a seat open on the council. Pennington’s term ends in 2023.

City residents who want to finish Pennington’s term on the council can send a letter of interest to City Hall, P.O. Box 69, Grand View, ID 83624.

Letters can be dropped off at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

City clerk and treasurer Kathy Brown said no date has been set for the council to make an appointment.

Martinez resigned earlier this year when he sold his house in town and moved outside the city limits.

The council also approved doubling the fees for new hookups to the town’s water and sewer system on July 13.

After a public hearing, the council agreed to set the charge for new development to join the city infrastructure at \$2,000 each for water and sewer.

The council also scheduled its Fiscal

Year 2023 budget hearing for Wednesday, Aug. 10.

The city proposes a budget of \$904,618, which is nearly \$100,000 smaller than the current appropriations.

June meeting minutes, which were to be approved July 13, hadn’t been posted to the city’s website by press time.

Missing woman found dead

The husband of a woman reported missing July 8 says she was found dead in Malheur County on July 17.

Dean Jones told the Idaho Statesman for a July 18 article that the body of 64-year-old Kathy Jo Jones was discovered by a farmer.

Earlier on July 18, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office announced that the woman had been found but gave no details on where she was located or information about her condition.

The sheriff’s office has yet to release any other information

on the case, saying the investigation is ongoing.

OCSO victim’s witness coordinator Jennifer Maund released information that Jones had been located, but the press release didn’t provide her condition or where she was found.

Later, Maund told KTVB Channel 7 that there was no need for public concern. She also thanked the public for assistance in the case.

KTVB also reported that Jones’ family believed the red 2017 Toyota RAV4 she was driving had run out of gas and

she couldn’t find shelter from the heat.

An online fundraiser has been established on Facebook to help the family with final expenses. Find out how to help on Facebook under “Kathy Jo Jones Memorial and cremation fundraiser.”

The sheriff’s office issued a missing person alert July 8 after Jones’ family members in Homedale contacted authorities.

According to the original press release, Jones’ family said she said she was “going to the mountains.”

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Birthday

Homedale celebration set for Shirley Kushlan's 95th

An open house is planned to help family and friends celebrate Shirley Kushlan's 95th birthday.

The event will take place from 1 p.m., to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022 at the Kushlan residence, 112 California Ave., in Homedale.

Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP by Monday (Aug. 1) by calling Debbie Kushlan at (208) 794-9070 or Sherry Parrill at (208) 337-8145.

Family asks for no gifts.



Shirley Kushlan

Homedale's public preschool sets ribbon cutting ceremony

The new Trojans Tots Preschool had a sneak preview Thursday, and there are more events scheduled ahead of the inaugural year.

Coordinator Erica Dines announced that a ribbon cutting will take place at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 18 at the preschool on East Owyhee Avenue.

The ribbon cutting will be followed immediately by an open house and an opportunity to meet the teacher between 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., on Aug. 18.

The first day of school is Monday, Aug. 22.

Registration is ongoing, and there is a morning session (8:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m.) and an afternoon session (12:30

p.m., to 3:30 p.m.) for the Homedale School District facility located in the old St. Hubert's rectory.

Children who will turn 4 years old before Sept. 1 are eligible to enroll.

The district has instituted a sliding scale monthly tuition for the preschool, and scholarships are available.

From page 1

✓ Marsing: Local business offers to host Sandbar camera if city pays for installation

Leedom said NAPA has a camera angle that shows the general vicinity where the shootings occurred off Sandbar Avenue, but that both incidents occurred outside the view of that particular camera.

But a city-owned camera could be hooked up.

“(NAPA owner Kim Mackenzie has) offered to run the camera off their modem if the city pays for the equipment and installation,” Leedom said.

“The cost of the camera and the installation is less than the cost of the modem itself,” Leedom said.

More details are being hashed out, and the council

made no decision at its meeting earlier this month.

But there apparently is a need for more security coverage.

“With multiple shootings in a 2½-week span, it's probably not a bad idea for the city to operate our reactive security,” Leedom said.

The deputy said that the NAPA ownership has given OCSO video footage for cases in the past without requiring a warrant.

In fact, footage from the NAPA cameras and private

security cameras in the area have been examined during the investigation of the shootings, Leedom said.

Leedom said crime is on the rise, pointing out that calls for service are up 60 percent.

The deputy also asked city leaders to call dispatch — and not the deputy directly — whenever a call for service is necessary. Leedom said calling dispatch when a deputy is needed will help the sheriff's office create a more efficient call log and history. — JPB

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The Owyhee County Jr. Livestock Sale comes around again

The purposes of 4-H and FFA market animal projects are to help teach kids responsibility, teach the value of hard work, and to give them hands-on life experience raising livestock. Market livestock projects provide some excellent learning opportunities for kids.



Scott Jensen

The Owyhee County Fair livestock shows will begin at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Aug. 10 with the goat and sheep shows. Thursday morning (Aug. 11) at 8 a.m., will be the beef show. The dairy show will begin Thursday afternoon at 3. The swine show will get underway at 8 a.m., on Friday morning, Aug. 12.

Saturday, Aug. 13, the large animal round robin begins at 8 a.m. This is where the two best showmen in each large animal species show each species, demonstrate their knowledge of livestock, and compete for the title of overall best showmen.

The Owyhee County Jr. Livestock Sale will begin about noon on Aug. 13. The order of the 2022 sale is beef, swine, sheep, and goats.

The annual buyers' lunch precedes the sale at 11 a.m. This lunch, which is free to buyers, is paid for by 4-H and FFA members from the proceeds of the sale of their animals.

If you have any further questions about the county fair schedule, visit owyheecounty.net/community/fair-board and refer to the fair book, which is out now.

There are three ways that you can support youth at the sale: First, you can purchase the animal outright to have it butchered for your personal

consumption. The sale committee will see that it is delivered to the custom butcher of your choice.

The second option is to purchase the animal and then "turn it back to the floor." You would then pay the difference between the bid price and the floor price. The animal is then sold/delivered to the floor buyer.

The third option is to do an "add-on". To add on to a youth, you simply complete an add-on form for one or more exhibitors and submit the form along with payment to the sale committee.

If you can't attend but would like to add on to an exhibitor's project, please remit payment to OCE, P.O. Box 400, Marsing, ID 83639.

If you would like to bid on a project animal but cannot attend the sale, please contact a sale committee member or our office and we will gladly help you.

The sale committee will disperse funds to 4-H and FFA members when all the funds have been collected. The sale committee collects a small commission from the sale of each animal and from each add-on to cover the expenses of putting on the sale and buyers' lunch.

Market livestock projects provide an excellent learning opportunity for our youth. I encourage you to show your support during the junior livestock shows at the Owyhee County Fair and at the Owyhee County Jr. Livestock Sale on Aug. 13 at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

— Marsing resident Scott Jensen is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. He welcomes questions on livestock care. The U of I Owyhee County Extension office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing and can be reached at (208) 896-4104. Contact him at scottj@uidaho.edu.

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

Thursday

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

Food bank drop off

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

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

ION Heritage Museum board meeting

6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

Percifield Memorial Softball Tournament

5:30 p.m., Marsing High School athletic complex

Saturday

OCA summer meeting

9 a.m., Silver City schoolhouse, Silver City.

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

OCA summer dance

9 p.m., \$7 single, \$12 couple, Silver City schoolhouse, Silver City.

Percifield Memorial Softball Tournament

8 a.m., Marsing High School athletic complex

Sunday

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8 a.m., Marsing High School athletic complex

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.

Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting

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

Tuesday

TRHS mobile dental clinic

9 a.m., to 4 p.m., appointments necessary,

McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 318-1326

Fit and Fall exercise

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

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

Grand View Irrigation District meeting

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Opaline Irrigation District meeting

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

Wednesday

Ladies coffee group

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Food distribution

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

HES registration

9 a.m., to 7 p.m., Grades 1-4, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

Yoga class

10 a.m., free, all ages, beginner-focused, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Snake River Irrigation District meeting

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

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

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

W. W. Jones school board meeting

7 p.m., W. W. Jones Schoolhouse, 3513 Arock Rd., Arock. (541) 586-2325

Thursday, Aug. 4

HES registration

9 a.m., to 7 p.m., kindergarten and new students, Grades 1-4, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

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

Reynolds Irrigation District meeting

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Obituaries

Robert “Bob” Duane Salisbury

Robert “Bob” Duane Salisbury was born October 21, 1953 in Caldwell, Idaho to Aaron and Margaret Salisbury. He was a student of Homedale High School in Homedale, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, Aaron and Margaret Salisbury, sister Jan Samartino (and Jan’s husband Tony and son Matt). He loved his wife Sabrina “Rogalsky” Salisbury, daughter Jennifer “Salisbury” Hodges (husband Patrick and their daughters Kelly, Amanda “Mandy,” and Elizabeth “Lizzy”), son Abraham “Abe” Salisbury (wife Nai and their two sons Tai and Aaron), and son Brian Salisbury.

Bob lived on the family farm during his childhood and most of his adult life. His best childhood memories were playing with his family, having fun with high school friends, fishing, and hunting. As an adult, hunting in Wyoming and taking care of his job as a railroad agent in Kemmerer, Wyoming was important to him. When he moved back to Homedale, Idaho he enjoyed fishing and looking around in the Owyhees near Marsing and Homedale, Idaho. Bob graduated from Homedale High School. He went to Boise State College for 2 years as well as attending George Fox College and Mountain West



College. He got a bachelor’s degree in management and organizational leadership and Bachelor of Science in computer programming. Over the years, he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Kemmerer, Wyoming; Salt Lake City, Utah; and multiple

places in Idaho. He worked for the Southwest District Health Department. He was pleased to have had the opportunity to protect children as he worked as the coordinator for vaccines for the children of Idaho. Bob retired to his childhood home on the farm and enjoyed country life. As he knew that his days were limited, he wanted to go on one more fishing trip. It was very important to him to go through Leslie’s Gulch and fish at the Owyhee Reservoir. It didn’t take long for him to catch what he referred to as a monster bass. He was so thrilled to have such an experience for his last fishing trip.

Bob has felt blessed with his children and grandchildren. He will be appreciated for all he has done for his wife and children. He enjoyed being able to help them move, work on building in their homes, or even supported their hobbies. He was there to help family as they fought through emotional and physical troubles. His family enjoyed witnessing the love he had for his family and will always love him. He gained great appreciation for small animals. He became good buddies with Raven who was treated as a member of the family and belonged to Bob’s son Brian. Bob was loved dearly and will be greatly missed.

Death notices

WAYNE JOYNER, 58, of Caldwell, who coached basketball at Homedale Middle School, died Thursday, July 21, 2022. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., Nampa. (208) 965-8209

ARLENE BEBE LAMKEY, 78, of Marsing, died Friday, July 15, 2022. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave., Caldwell. (208) 459-3629. www.dakanfuneralchapel.com

PAULINE FAY RHOADES, 81, of Marsing died Tuesday, July 19, 2022. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

Service notice

Please join us for a celebration of life in honor of **Phyllis Sayers**. The celebration will be held at 1 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2022 at the Homedale Basque Center. A lunch will be provided after the memorial.



Aug. 8, 1925-Sept. 15, 2021

Summer menu

Marsing City Park
Meals will be provided free to all children, ages 1-18 11:15 a.m. to noon
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July 27: Hamburger, carrot sticks, grapes
July 28: Chicken sandwich, wedges, orange slices

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Call us! (208) 337-4681. Community happenings, events or issues.

Richard Allen Symms II

Richard was born in Caldwell, Idaho to G. Dar and Jodi Fast Symms. Although named the second, he was the fourth Richard Allen Symms named after his grandfather. He was beloved, smart, athletic, and determined. At age 6 he began working at Symms Fruit Ranch in the cherry orchards and was joined by his siblings Eva and Thomas and many cousins and friends as they came of age. Throughout grade school and high school Richard excelled academically. He was president of his senior class and graduated as a valedictorian from Homedale High School. He played on a very good Homedale football team and medaled many years at the state track and field meets. He also enjoyed music and became an accomplished guitar player. Richard was popular and had fun with his many wonderful friends in high school. Richard attended the University of Idaho and graduated with a degree in information technology in 2020.



He joined the Beta Theta Pi house where he lived during his time in Moscow. Richard held various leadership positions there and mentored many young men. Spring semester of his junior year he studied in Salamanca, Spain where he learned to love traveling in Europe. The family joined him at the end of the semester for a brief tour of Spain just as Dar’s family had done 34 years earlier. College summers Richard worked in Kansas and Nebraska selling pest control treatment programs. Richard had a great way with people and managed to excel in door-to-door sales.

Richard was enjoying his senior year at U of I when the school closed due to COVID. The lockdown cancelled many of his plans including a trip to Europe and some career ideas. He spent most of the last two years in San Diego where he worked in sales. Again, he excelled and would help train new sales reps showing them the correct way to do things. Richard made many close friends in San Diego as well. Richard was preceded in death by his grandfather R.A. (Dick) Symms. He is survived by his grandparents, Ken and Sandy Fast, Nancy Symms, parents, Dar and Jodi Symms, siblings, Eva and Thomas Symms, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends who loved him. Private funeral services are pending. Donations can be made to your favorite charity or plant a tree in Richard’s memory. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.dakanfuneralchapel.com

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Courthouse report

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

July 15

Vardan Davtyan, Van Nuys, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

July 11

Noe Cardenas, Arock, Ore. — Misdemeanor consumption or possession of open alcoholic beverage container by driver: \$220 in fines, \$190.50 in court costs

Joel Heredia Leon, Caldwell — Misdemeanor consumption or possession of open alcoholic beverage container by driver: \$220 in fines, \$187.50 in court costs

Tarsicio Ontiveros Calvillo, Caldwell — Misdemeanor reckless driving: \$100 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Mark Penny, Mountain Home — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (plea deal): \$68.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

July 8

Shontel Marie Smith, Marsing — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (peal deal): \$150 in fines, \$200.50 in court costs

July 6

Justin Zeyer Christensen, Meridian — Misdemeanor marijuana possession (plea deal): \$250 in fines, \$200.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Samuel Flores Marcial, Marsing — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$250 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession

Cristobal A. Rios Salas, Homedale — Misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers (plea deal): 5 days in jail, 7 months unsupervised probation, \$250 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor attempted destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence

Paul Edward Smith, Boise — Misdemeanor marijuana possession and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$197.50 in court costs

Kasia Leeann Zinie, Meridian — Misdemeanor marijuana possession and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$197.50 in court costs



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Gypsy Jackson library summer reading bumps June attendance

The summer is winding down at Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, but according to the city’s library board liaison, the season has been successful.

City Councilman Mike Aebischer said Homedale’s city library welcomed more than 1,500 visitors last month during his report at the July 13 city council meeting.

Aebischer said summer reading and an elementary school field trip bolstered the library’s June attendance.

The summer reading program, which ran each Thursday through June and

ended July 7, attracted an average of 47 children each week, Aebischer said.

At the time of the council meeting, Aebischer said library director Sharla Jensen was still looking for part-time help to fill in when youth services coordinator Emily Lincoln goes on maternity leave.

There still are reasons for children and youth to flock to the library even as the school year looms.

• According to the program calendar, the U and I Together youth series is idle next week, but will return for a summer

finale on Monday, Aug. 8. The final program for boys and girls ages 5-13 will be “Ice Cream in a Bag.”

• Opal Nash Story Time for preschoolers continues at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

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.

Marsing enacts special events license; fee to be established

City takes next step in plan to sell old BLM site

The Marsing City Council got work done earlier this month during its tumultuous regular meeting.

The special events license ordinance was passed, but did not include a price for the permits folks will have to buy when they want to bring an event to town.

City Clerk and Treasurer Jolyn Thompson said that the council will consider a resolution at the next meeting.

“... We are suggesting no more than \$50 for time and effort of staff and council,” she said.

The ordinance advertised in the public hearing notice also included a special events committee to vet applications, but Thompson said that language was never intended in the ordinance, so there will be no committee appointed.

• The council took the first steps to sell the property on

which the old Bureau of Land Management Owyhee Field Office stood.

Council members approved putting the property up for auction after a public hearing on July 13. The auction can either be by sheriff’s sale (live auction) or sealed bid, according to city attorney Cherese McClain.

The city received a valuation of \$172,959 for the property, but the council will hold an executive session to set a minimum price for the auction to ensure the most value for the taxpayers is achieved.

Apparently, when the city sold the old City Hall on Main Street, the minimum acceptable bid was made public, and city council members worried that doing that again would hamper chances of getting the best possible return out of the 1st Avenue property.

The issue was tabled until the August meeting.

• The council also approved the purchase of a line locator for public works. The device will help the crew more accurately pinpoint water lines when digging may occur.

Eighty percent of the pipe under city streets has wires that enable line locator use, according to a presentation by city engineer Kirby Cook and public works superintendent Ryan Flannery.

The council approved a quote of \$1,766. The amount of the purchase was not included in the motion nor was it made public during the meeting.

• A representative from the Looking Glass Academy, which was trying to put together a walkability study for the town, also spoke to the council. Thompson said the council declined to give support for the project at this time.

• The ongoing saga of the highway maintenance agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department continues.

A contract has been drafted, but Thompson said the city council is holding off on authorizing Mayor Chad Sevy to sign it until delivery of a street sweeper that the state agency promised as part of the deal.

The current maintenance contract is valid through 2026, but ITD has asked for a new agreement in the wake of the Idaho highway 55 reconstruction and Snake River bridge replacement.

• Retired longtime Marsing Fire chief Brion Showalter’s appointment to the Marsing Housing Authority Board was confirmed.

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Work on Homedale’s Nielsen Lane progresses to first oiling

With gravel in place, the next phase of Homedale Highway District’s Nielsen Lane project has begun.

The district crew put the first coat of oil and rock chips on the roadway Friday.

The road between Sage Road and Graveyard Point Road will be closed for a few more weeks.

District director of highways Dan Herman said the road will reopen after a second coat of oil is applied on Aug. 5.

The oiling covers the gravel base placed and shaped by Showalter Construction crews during the first phase of the project.

Herman said work remains on schedule.

During the road closure, Herman said traffic is being detoured along Graveyard Point Road to the western end of Sage Road.

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✓ Bridge: Three proposed county projects don’t score well enough for state funding

all projects awarded with this funding complete or in construction within the next three years, with construction on some bridges starting this year.

According to the “approved” list released Friday, it’s anticipated that between 130 and 140 bridge projects will receive funding.

The Sage Road bridge project scored at 66.5 and was ranked 133rd among 221 projects that were submitted by governmental agencies around Idaho.

During a June special meeting Homedale Highway District director of highways Dan Herman said the grant for which he applied would pay for design, engineering and construction.

The one-lane, gravel-covered bridge across Succor Creek is 92 years old, but it was recycled from another area and installed on Sage Road 40 years ago.

The current bridge is too narrow to handle wider farm machinery.

The governor’s press release said bridges such as the Sage Road span were perfect candidates for the Leading Idaho program:

The bridge improvements target important crossings used to access farmland, natural resources, or recreational areas — often with no reasonable alternative route or detour. At the beginning of the year, 428 local bridges were identified as being in poor condition or posted for load restrictions. The LHTAC anticipates more structures to reach this condition in the coming years. Nearly 40 percent of local Idaho bridges are more than 50 years old, the designed life span for most bridges.

The Board of County Commissioners submitted three bridge applications that fell short of the magic ranking:

- The Salmon Creek Road bridge over Reynolds Creek (64.7 points, No. 152 ranking)
- A River Road bridge spanning a Grand View Irrigation District canal (56.9 points, 189 ranking)
- A Davis Road bridge over Little Valley Creek in the Bruneau area (50.6 points, 208 ranking)

In June, county commissioners signed paperwork to initiate the replacement of the North Fork Boulder Creek bridge.

The bulk of the \$2.3 million project will be funded by LHTAC with the county kicking in about \$115,000 (that includes a Local Rural Highway Improvement grant of just over \$50,000).

Construction of a new steel-deck bridge should be completed by November.

The City of Homedale Bike and Pedestrian Pathway, the application for which was written by Great West Engineering, ranked 48th among 79 projects.

The city sought the maximum of \$250,000 in LHTAC funding to help pay for the \$337,702 project that would create a paved path south of Idaho Avenue/Idaho 19 that would link up with a crosswalk across Johnstone Road to give students a safer route to HMS.

The Chamber of Commerce had solicited letters from business leaders to help in the application, too.

Previously, the city had secured a signal light for possible use with the path, which was envisioned to be a bike and exercise path for the general public, too.

According to the LHTAC list, the Homedale path project scored 74.75 points and ranked 48th. A pathway for the City of Albion and a sidewalk project in Valley County were ranked 45th and 44th, respectively, scoring 75.25 points apiece.

The Idaho Legislature had allocated \$10 million in surplus Fiscal Year 2022 funds for pedestrian grants.

Also on Friday, the governor’s office issued a press release saying that the state government ended Fiscal Year 2022 (on July 1) with a surplus of nearly \$1.4 billion with a 23.7 percent increase in state revenue.

— JPB

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 Aug. 3

July 27: Baked fish, sautéed cabbage, fries
July 28: Beef stroganoff, California blend vegetables
Aug. 2: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans
Aug. 3: Hot dog, chili and fries, country trio vegetables
Aug. 4: Stir-fry chicken with 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 27: Tuna casserole, baby carrots, spiced apples, whole wheat bread
July 29: Swedish meatballs over brown rice, broccoli, peaches, whole wheat roll
Aug. 1: Sherry mushroom chicken, roasted potatoes, broccoli, fresh fruit, whole wheat roll
Aug. 3: Beef and pepper casserole, peas, cauliflower, mixed fruit, whole wheat roll
Aug. 5: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, 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 28: Sweet and sour chicken, wild rice, Oriental vegetables, mandarin oranges, yogurt
Aug. 2: Egg salad-salad or loaded salad bar (green salad, fresh fruit, cucumber & tomato salad), cook’s choice soup garlic bread, Jello-fruit salad, pudding
Aug. 4: Chicken enchilada, Spanish rice, Minnie’s bean dip, sour cream, salsa, onions, fresh fruit, green salad, tortilla chips, cottage cheese
Aug. 7: Tuna salad-salad or loaded salad (green salad, tomatoes, shredded cheese, peppers, onions, beets, croutons), fruit cocktail, crackers, yogurt

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
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July 28: Ham lunch
Aug. 2: Beef lunch
Aug. 4: Chicken lunch

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Extreme Tour ministry returns

The Homedale Assembly of God is bringing back the Extreme Tour.

The day of music, extreme sports stunts and creative arts will take place Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5 at Bette Uda City Park on East Idaho Avenue. The dates are according to the Extreme Tour website.

Music acts, ministry and extreme sports demonstrations will run from 5 p.m., to 9 p.m., on Friday, according to the church’s event flyer.

Masons to stage blood drive

Masons based in Homedale plan a blood drive next month

The American Red Cross will coordinate the donations, which will be accepted from noon to 5 p.m., on Monday, Aug. 15 at Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13, 19 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

Registration is available at redcrossblood.org

The Red Cross announced that anyone who donates blood in August will receive a \$10 e-gift card to the merchant of their choice. Donors also will be entered for a chance to win gas for a year, which is valued at \$6,000.

For more information, visit rcblood.org/fuel.

COOL HOMEDALE POOL ATTRACTS LOCALS, VISITORS



Youngsters find way to beat the summer heat
Counter-clockwise from top:
Wyatt Kraft, the 14-year-old son of Jessica and Saul Nestor, flips into the Homedale City Pool on Thursday.

Blake Ormsby holds his nose as he prepares to enter on a dive. He’s the 13-year-old son of Maxwell and Amie Ormsby of Homedale.

Jayden Hubbard, 8, of Nebraska stiffens to make a minimal splash. Jayden, who is Wyatt’s cousin, is staying with his aunt as part of his summer vacation.

Toxic blooms trigger C.J. Strike health advisory

People are asked to recreate with caution at C.J. Strike Reservoir after water tests revealed high concentrations of cyanobacteria.

Southwest District Health issued a health advisory on July 19 after samples from the reservoir near Bruneau tested positive for the toxin-producing blooms.

Cyanobacteria can be harmful to people, pets and livestock. Those with liver or kidney damage are at an increased risk of illness.

People should use caution when in or near the water at the popular reservoir, according to the warning, which was based on Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)

testing and Idaho’s public health advisory guidelines.

The public will be advised when it is likely the concern no longer exists.

People should take the following precautions either at C.J. Strike or in general when confronted with the problem:

- Avoid swimming, wading, or other activities in the water.
- Take extra precautions to ensure children, pets, and livestock are not exposed to the water.
- Do not drink or cook with water containing a bloom.

Boiling and filtering the water does not remove the toxins and can increase the risk of adverse health effects.

- Wash hands thoroughly in clean water after handling fish caught in water experiencing a bloom. Cyanotoxins can accumulate in fish, and the risk to people is being researched. Clean and wash fish thoroughly in uncontaminated water and dispose of internal organs before consumption.

If you choose to eat fish from this area, filet the fish and remove all fat, skin, and organs before cooking.

- Clean skin or pet fur with clean water as soon as possible after any water contact.

Symptoms of cyanotoxin exposure include rashes, hives, diarrhea, vomiting, coughing, and/or wheezing. More severe symptoms affecting the liver

and nervous system may result from ingesting water. If symptoms persist, consult your healthcare provider.

Pets, livestock, and wildlife can get sick, or even die, within minutes to days after cyanotoxin exposure.

Dogs are often the first affected because they are more likely to swim in or drink contaminated water or lick contaminated water or bloom material off their fur.

If your pets or livestock have been in the water, immediately wash them with clean water to keep them from licking cyanobacteria off their bodies. Seek veterinary care immediately if your pets or livestock seem sick after going

in or drinking the water.

Cyanobacteria are a natural part of Idaho’s water bodies. When temperatures rise, their populations can bloom and toxic chemical compounds, or cyanotoxins, can be released into the water. Blooms can vary in appearance, and may look like mats, foam, spilled paint, or surface scum, and have a foul odor.

For more information about harmful algal blooms, visit DEQ’s website at <https://www.deq.idaho.gov/water-quality/surface-water/cyanobacteria-harmful-algal-blooms/> or IDHW’s website at <https://www.gethealthy.dhw.idaho.gov/recreational-water-health-advisories>.

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HHS Class of 1963 to host multi-year reunion

RSVPs are requested by Monday for a multi-class Homedale High School reunion.

The Class of 1963 is sponsoring the reunion, and invites members of classes from 1960 to 1966.

The picnic will take place at

2 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 26 at Bette Uda City Park on East Idaho Avenue in Homedale.

Ginger Loucks of Cowgirls Catering is providing the picnic, and basic beverages, cups, ice and dessert will also be provided.

Bring a folding chair. The

cost for the picnic lunch is \$10 per person, which is payable in advance. Make checks payable to HHS Class of 1963.

To confirm attendance, RSVP to Anne Fisher by email at afisher@boisestate.edu or by mail at 1645 S. Bent Rock Ave., Boise, ID 83709.

Owyhee County Church Directory		
Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Wednesday 7:00pm (208) 296-7275	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street (208) 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule TBA <i>All are welcome</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031 www.nampacatholic.church
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W Owyhee • (208) 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastor Michael McCormick Hwy 19 & 95, (208) 890-3046 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 11 a.m. has nursery, children's program Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, (208) 337-3464 Pastor: Scott Morin Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Sundays Christian Life Club (K-4th) 4 p.m., Wednesdays during school at Homedale First Presbyterian www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. (208) 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 621 W. Idaho Ave. Homedale. (208) 337-4248 Pastor Sean Rippey Sunday Services 10am Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Homedale Baptist Church 212 S. 1 st W., (208) 960-4496 https://homedalebc.org Sunday Fellowship 11am-Noon Second Sunday soup/meal Noon Fourth Sunday Communion Celebration and shared meal Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave Sunday 1st Ward, 1130 a.m. Bishop David Hann Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Chris Varuska
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Religious Expression

Jesus said, “Let the little children come to me”

One day some parents brought their children to Jesus so He could touch them and bless them, but the disciples told them not to bother Him. But when Jesus saw what was happening, He was displeased with His disciples. Jesus said to them,



“Let the little children come to Me, and do not forbid them; for of such is the Kingdom of God. Assuredly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child will by no means enter it.”

— Mark 10:14,15

Then He took them into His arms and placed His hands on their heads and blessed them.

It is important that we introduce our children to Jesus and that we ourselves approach Him with childlike attitudes of acceptance, faith, and trust. Jesus didn’t mean that Heaven is only for children, but that people need childlike attitudes of trust. The receptiveness of little children was in great contrast to the stubbornness of the religious leaders who let their education and sophistication stand in the way of the simple faith needed to believe in Jesus.

“Beloved, now we are children of God; and it has not been revealed what we shall be, but we know when He is revealed we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is. And everyone who has this hope in Him purifies himself, just as He is pure.”

— 1st John 3:2,3

Though we do not know all the specifics of our future existence, we do know that we will have a body like Jesus Christ’s. Believers will put on immortality and become

free from the sin nature that presently plagues us.

“In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things were made through Him, and without Him nothing was made that was made. In Him was life, and life was the light of men. And the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not comprehend it. He was in the world, and the world was made through Him, and the world did not know Him. He came to His own and His own did not receive Him. But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, to those who believe in His name: who were born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God.”

— John 1:1-5, 10-13

God’s witness or testimony is that He has given us eternal life, in His Son. Eternal life is not a wage to be earned, but a gift to be received from God.

“He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life. These things I have written to you who believe in the Name of the Son of God, that you will know that you have eternal life, and that you may continue to believe in the Name of the Son of God.”

— 1st John 5:12,13

Dear Jesus, thank You for Your mercy and grace. Thank You for saving us from the wrath to come. Help us be ready for the rapture — which could happen at any moment.

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

Religious Expression

We encourage religious leaders to email their writings, of no more than 500 words, and a photo plus personal information and information about their church and its services. Contact managing editor Jon P. Brown at jon@owyheeavalanche.com or (208) 337-4681, ext. 102.

Avalanche Sports



The Co-County 12U All-Stars, featuring five Homedale athletes, finished third in the Cal Ripken 12U 70 Pacific Northwest Regional on Saturday in Meridian. Submitted photo

All-stars reach Ripken semis

Exciting walk-off win in 9th highlights
Co-County’s regional tourney run

Homedale baseball players helped Idaho’s state championship team into the Cal Ripken 12U 70 Pacific Northwest Regional semifinals.

Co-County 12U All-Stars lost to South Salem, the Oregon champion, 8-0, in Saturday’s championship bracket at Settlers Park in Meridian.

Co-County, with Homedale athletes Easton Dines, Cole Fossette, Dylan Taylor, Mason Taylor, and Donovan Uranga, finished third in the tournament after entering the semifinals as the No. 2 seed from the American Division.

South Salem, the National Division No. 1 seed, had won each of its pool play games by the mercy rule, outscoring its opponents by at least 10 runs in each contest.

Co-County went 2-2 in pool play, but bested season-long nemesis Nampa via run differential to earn the second of two American Division berths into the championship round.

Saturday: South Salem 8, Co-County 0 — Dylan Taylor pitched one inning in the semi-final, giving up two runs and

three hits. Co-County managed one hit.

Friday: Nampa 10, Co-County 4 (5) — Co-County runs came in the first inning during a game called after 4½ innings because of darkness.

Nampa took control, 8-4, with a five-run second inning.

Mason Taylor doubled with an RBI and run scored.

Uranga went 2-for-2 with a two-run single, and Dylan Taylor also notched a base hit.

Friday: Co-County 1, Willamette Valley National 0 (9) — Uranga singled to lead off the bottom of the ninth — the third extra inning of the contest — and scored the game’s only run on a one-out, walk-off single.

Uranga had advanced on Dines’ sacrifice bunt and a balk.

Uranga and Dylan Taylor reached base twice. Taylor had a single and was hit by a pitch, and Uranga also walked.

Dines also drew a walk.

Mason Taylor allowed a hit and two walks with a strikeout in two innings work.

Thursday: Bozeman Bucks 4, Co-County 3 — Co-County came back in its final at-bat to

tie the score, but Bozeman won the contest in walk-off fashion in the bottom of the sixth.

Capping a 2-for-2 outing, Dylan Taylor stole home with one out to start Co-County’s sixth-inning rally.

Taylor’s line-drive single in the third cut Bozeman’s lead in half, 2-1.

Mason Taylor also singled.

Dylan struck out two batters while giving up four hits and an earned run in 1 1/3 innings. Mason scattered three hits during two innings on the mound.

Thursday: Co-County 6, Wenatchee 2 — The Taylor boys picked up three of their team’s five hits in a tournament-opening victory.

Co-County owned a 5-0 lead after two innings and scored its final run in the bottom of the third.

Mason Taylor was 2-for-2 with a double and two RBI. He also scored.

Dylan Taylor singled and scored two runs.

Both boys also pitched. Dylan gave up a run in his inning of work, and Mason struck out one and walked one in one inning.

Fossette and Dines drew walks.

Percifield camaraderie, competition continues on Marsing diamonds

Three-day coed softball tourney starts Friday

The Percifield Memorial Coed Softball Tournament continues its long run at Marsing High School this weekend.

Games will be staged on Friday, Saturday and Sunday on fields strewn across the school’s athletic complex.

The action starts at 5:30 p.m., on Friday with the final game of the day starting at 9:30 p.m.

Games on Saturday and Sunday start at 8 a.m. Saturday’s final game starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday’s second championship games in each bracket, if necessary, start at 3 p.m.

Division championships, male and female most valuable players and special award recipients are recognized after all the games have ended Sunday afternoon.

This year’s tournament features 27 teams, including 12 local squads competing in the family division.

The other 15 teams will compete in pool play to seed the upper tournament (six teams) and the middle bracket (nine teams).

In addition to the all-tournament awards, organizers on Sunday will hand out three awards remembering three people who left their mark on the tournament either through on-the-field play or off-the-field contributions:

- The Kim Panzeri Award honors an outstanding player in the tournament. Since 1991, the tourney has paid tribute to the woman who died at 19 in a car accident.
- The Chris Salove Community Supporter Award seeks to honor people who emulate the

qualities the one-time Marsing business owner possessed.

Salove, who also served as an Owyhee County commissioner, gave his time and resources to help his community in any way he could, according to a tournament press release.

Salove died in 2012 just two weeks before the tournament.

The concession stand is also named to honor Salove, who owned Marsing Hardware.

- The JR Kent Memorial Award goes to a jovial participant who seeks to keep the friendships alive in the small community while contributing resources and time to support the bonds that form in communities like Marsing.

Kent passed away in 2011.

Concessions, hats, and T-shirts will be sold throughout the weekend, and organizers always graciously accept cash donations to benefit Marsing Youth Sports and Marsing High School athletics.

A gun raffle is also under way, with each ticket costing \$50.

What would become the Percifield tournament started in 1981 as a city-sponsored event.

The tournament was renamed in 1985 to honor Tim Percifield, a stellar Marsing High School athlete in the late 1960s and early 1970s who was a stranger to no one.

Tim’s brother, Mike, served as tournament director until his passing in 2004.

Now coordinated by JW and Amy Chadez, the tournament seeks to honor the lives of the Percifield brothers, the camaraderie found in a small community, and the desire to participate in a fun activity while raising funds for the town’s youth sports and school programs.

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25 years ago

July 30, 1997



Parade Grand Marshals...

Grand Marshals Duane and Nancy Ash will lead this year's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade.

Duane, Nancy Ash are parade Grand Marshals

Longtime Homedale residents Duane and Nancy Ash have been selected by the Preceptor Iota Sorority to lead this year's Owyhee County Fair Parade. "It is quite an honor and we were very surprised when they asked us," said the Ashes, when asked about being this year's Grand Marshals.

The Ashes are known around the community and have taught at the Homedale schools for more than six decades between the two of them. Duane retired in 1995, and Nancy still teaches third grade.

"The Ashes have been school teachers in this area forever," said parade organizer and Sorority President, Teresa Zatica. "They influenced so many people in the community with their teaching and we thought they deserved some recognition. Teachers don't get enough recognition, it's kind of a thankless job, so we wanted to thank them for all they have contributed to the community for so many years."

Duane wasn't born in Idaho unlike his wife Nancy, who is a native Idahoan. Duane was born in Broken Bow, Nebraska in 1934, and then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1937. Although Duane would eventually settle in Idaho, he didn't stay, and in 1949 he returned to Nebraska, where he graduated from Litchfield High in 1952.

District plans \$4.2M bond election for new M.S.

Patrons of the Homedale School District will have an opportunity Sept. 4 to decide whether they're willing to pay \$4.2 million for a new middle school officials say is desperately needed to ease a severe overcrowding problem.

The district has hired the architectural firm of Gowland Johanson of Payette to design the new school, which will share the same floor plan as Fruitland Middle School. District Building Committee members who recently toured several area schools were most impressed with the Fruitland school's layout.

If constructed, the school would take the fifth and sixth grades from Homedale Elementary and the seventh and eighth grades from the junior high school and combine them under one roof.

The Fruitland design features two wings branching out from opposite sides of the core area, to separate the older kids from the younger kids. Homedale's school would, with minor improvements, resemble nearly exactly the Fruitland school.

But district officials say they don't want the taxpayers to think all they're getting is a carbon copy of a school from another district. It would be a Homedale school, they say, built to suit Homedale's unique needs.

50 years ago

July 27, 1972



HOMEDALE'S "B" BALL CLUB of boys 9-10 years of age captured both the Treasure Valley League regular season and tournament titles this summer. From left, first row, Monte Warwick, Harry Arima, Robert Yamashita, Dirk Tolmie, Mike Stansell. Second row, Steve Stansell, Blair Yost, Gheen Christoffersen, Tony Stone, Darwin Haylett, Randy Lineberger, Steve Lejardi, Coach Frank Haylett.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

"Nampa had quite a Stampede last week, but the real Roundup is bein' held by the Owyhee Cattlemen at Silver City Sattidy."

Public invited to meet Dist. 19 candidates

A "Meet Your Candidate" meeting to which the public is invited to come and get acquainted with candidates running for Dist. 19 legislative positions will be sponsored by the Homedale Farm Bureau at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall.

"This is a public meeting at which candidates for both parties will be present," Rolf Geertson, of the Farm Bureau, explained.

Because Owyhee County has been joined with part of Ada County to form Legislative District 19, many of the candidates running for the legislature are from the Meridian-Kuna area, and people of the Homedale-Marsing area have not met them. Many are also running for the legislature for the first time.

Geertson said the Farm Bureau will supply light refreshments, but emphasized the meeting is for the public and everyone is welcome.

Donna Basey chosen queen of Owyhee Rodeo

Donna Basey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Basey, Central Cove, was chosen queen of the 1972 Owyhee County Rodeo at tryouts in Murphy last week.

Donna will reign over the 4-night show here Aug. 16-20. Chosen princesses were Michelle McKay, Harper, Ore., and Becky Sayers, Nampa.

New bleachers to seat 360 more fans have been installed at the rodeo arena, according to Jim Duncan, secretary. The bleachers are 36 feet long and 15 rows high, and replace the bleachers previously set up on the East side of the arena. These bleachers will be installed near the chutes to seat contestants and their wives.

A new fence will be built in front of the bleachers, Duncan said.

Rodeo judges are yet to be picked. The Flying Five Rodeo Stock Contractors of Davenport, Wash., will again furnish stock for the rodeo. Hal Olson, Boise, will be announcer, and Chuck and Patty Blaylock will present their clown, bullfighter and barrel lady act.

155 years ago

July 27, 1867

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THE GRAND SURVEY.—Last Tuesday, the United States Surveying Expedition, of which Clarence King is Chief, started from Sacramento for this State. Operations will be commenced at Pyramid Lake. The expedition consists of fifteen men, exclusive of the escort. The chief object of the expedition will be the discovery and location of arable lands, timber, grazing belts, water, mineral lodes, and a topographical and geographical survey and mapping of the whole country to be traversed. The work is vast and comprehensive, being more thorough and minute than any similar undertaking of the kind which has before this received the aid and sanction of the United States Government. The country and the world will be wiser and richer for the results of this survey, which will be published in due time. —*Enterprise*, 6th July.

CLEANING UP.—In Blue and Jacob's Gulches the placer miners are engaged in cleaning-up the ground over which they have worked since the flow of water in the Spring, and as far as we can learn with large pay. Very good wages can be made in either gulch by washing with sluices and even rockers, but the miners prefer to go after it with hydraulic power in the early part of the season and spend the latter part in cleaning-up the bedrock and putting everything in the most advantageous shape for another season's operations. An interest in the celebrated Bell claims is now for sale at a very low figure, as Mr. John Bell is desirous of returning to his family in California. He offers most desirable placer mining and water interests at a figure which must prove a very profitable investment to the buyer. If anybody wants further evidence on this matter, just go over to Jacob's Gulch and Mr. Bell will give it.

The prospectors who went to the sources of the Owyhee in the early part of this month have returned after an absence of about three weeks. They report having found gold but not in quantities which is liable to produce a general stampede, though parties will pay that section another visit this Summer. One of the party just returned informs us a little gold was found in all the dirt and gravel from the surface to the bedrock, but the diggings were full of large boulders and scarcely any timber in the surrounding country.

Commentary

Letter to the editor

IDOC inmate: Many questions for criminal justice system

I would like to respond to P. T. Rathbone of Marsing’s letter to the editor on June 29, 2022 (“Criminal punishments still soft after PA’s departure”).

We are all wondering the same thing as you. How is the justice system so wrong?

Well, I am currently in prison for forgery and have served seven years on a 3-year to 10-year sentence.

Now, do we have soft judges who invest or shall we say possibly or allegedly benefit by whether they send inmates to prison or give probation? Let’s ask the real question: Why are women treated to probation a lot more than men? I agree with you but not on all topics.

Why are we allowing sex offenders probation and white-collar crime offenders lengthy sentences? We sit in prison on drug charges yet our children are threatened with released pedophiles that are given multiple chances.

Now for most, yes we all pay fines — we are forced to pay 20 percent of all deposits made to our account to pay fines, fees, restitution.

Kelley Babcock, inmate
Idaho Maximum Security Institution
Raised and lived in Homedale, Wilder

Americans for Limited Government

Wave of resignations, civil unrest globally shows time for change

by Robert Romano

Change is in the air. It’s not just the looming November midterms, which under the most normal circumstances are no affair for the faint of heart for whichever party occupies the White House, and could see Republicans reclaim the House of Representatives for the first time since 2019, and the Senate, which has been locked 50-50 since 2021 as President Joe Biden’s legislative agenda has stalled.

But there is a global wave of governments toppling everywhere.

Boris Johnson has resigned as conservatives face a leadership election by members of Parliament in the United Kingdom.

Kaja Kallas has resigned as Estonia’s prime minister.

Mario Draghi has resigned as Italy’s prime minister, prompting Italy’s president to beg him to remain on as the inflation crisis worsens. Days later, the president dissolved parliament, setting up a Sept. 25 election.

Sri Lanka’s government was overthrown by a mob of farmers who were fed up with food shortages sparked by a foolish environmentalist policy to ban chemical fertilizers.

All this happened in little more than a week.

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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

COVID crooks perpetrate greatest theft of taxpayer dollars in history

Unemployment fraud during the pandemic has been the greatest theft of taxpayer dollars in American history. The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) estimates unemployment fraud has left taxpayers on the hook for \$163 billion, or more, and only around \$4 billion has been recovered. Compounding the offense, transnational organized criminal networks, including cartels based in China, Ghana, Nigeria, Romania and Russia, appear to have carried out much of this fraud, exploiting the pandemic to steal American taxpayers’ money.

I introduced the Chase COVID Unemployment Fraud Act of 2022 in the Senate to jumpstart efforts to claw back these stolen funds by ensuring aggressive identification, investigation and prosecution of criminal fraud in pandemic unemployment programs, and to provide incentives for states to recover fraudulent payments.

The Chase COVID Unemployment Fraud Act includes provisions to boost efforts to recover these stolen funds. The bill would:

- Incentivize state recovery of fraudulently paid federal COVID unemployment compensation benefits by allowing states to retain 25 percent of federal funds recovered;
- Prevent fraud through data matching, identity validation and income verification;
- Prohibit the Biden Administration from allowing states to waive suspicious overpayments; and
- Require the DOL to report on fraudulent overpayments and amounts recovered.

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Ways and Means Republican Leader Kevin Brady of Texas, introduced the Chase COVID Unemployment Fraud Act in the House on June 9. Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, said, “The federal government has spent over \$5 trillion on COVID relief, and the American people deserve to know that money went where it was supposed to. The Chase COVID Unemployment Fraud Act would give states the tools and incentives to recover fraudulent unemployment payments.”

This legislation builds on ongoing efforts to ensure accountability of COVID relief spending:

— See *Theft*, Page 15

Commentary

Financial management
Consolidation is shifting debt not changing habits



Dear Dave,
Is debt consolidation a good way to get out of debt?
— Erikah

Dear Erikah,
No, it's not. Debt consolidation companies try to position themselves that way, but they don't even come close to addressing or solving the real problem.
Here's the big reason debt consolidation isn't a good idea. It makes you feel like you truly did something to change your whole financial outlook when you didn't. When you move things around, or suddenly have a lower payment each month, you end up thinking you're making real progress. The thing is you didn't do anything to address the actual problem — which is you.
I meet people and talk to folks on my radio show all the time who don't quite grasp this. They'll tell me they paid off all their debt by using a debt consolidation company or taking out a second mortgage on their homes. Well, the truth is they're not debt-free. They didn't do anything but shuffle the same old debt around. Personal finance is 80 percent behavior, Erikah. When it comes to getting out of debt, staying out of debt and getting your finances into shape, you have to change your habits and behaviors with money. Interest rates aren't the problem, and the number of payments you're facing aren't the problem. The problem is the person you see in the mirror every morning.
Until you change that person, and start living on a strict, written monthly budget and decide to kick debt out of your life once and for all, you'll never make any real progress toward gaining control of your money!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is an 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 regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Change: November's midterms could bring another Red Wave

From Page 14
Change happens quickly, sometimes. And if it happens fast enough, occasionally, the outcomes can be revolutionary, realigning a country's politics for years to come.
In the U.S., the cooling saucer that tends to work against civil unrest are Article I periodic elections, particularly, in the House of Representatives, where changes in the public mood can be registered once every two years.
Conversely, the Senate holds only a third of its elections every two years, as members sit for six years, shielding that branch of the bicameral legislature from sudden changes in the body politic. This prevents any one party from capturing too much power, too quickly — a testament to the wisdom of the Framers who sought to prevent the perils of one-party rule.
In an average year in midterm elections between 1906 and 2018, the party that occupies the White House usually loses on average 31 seats in the House, and about three seats in the Senate. If that happens, Republicans should easily reclaim both the House and the Senate this year.
But recall, while midterms can show when realignment is about to occur, as it did in 1930 when Republicans lost a whopping 52 seats in the House, the realignment itself would not happen until the presidential cycle in 1932 when, with Franklin Roosevelt on the ballot, Republicans lost 101 seats.
Sometimes, midterms bolster power. After Roosevelt's landslide election in 1932 as the Great Depression worsened, Democrats managed to pick up nine House seats in the 1934 midterms, wiping out elected Republicans almost to the point of extinction. It is a feat only achieved again in 1998 and 2002, as the American people tired over the Bill Clinton impeachment and after 9/11. But these are the exceptions to the rule.
At this moment, the highly anticipated Red Wave is still building. It was seen in 2021 in Virginia — where Glenn Youngkin was elected governor — and New Jersey — where Jack Ciattarelli nearly won — as public frustration over food and energy shortages, skyrocketing prices and long waits for goods and services amid the supply crisis and labor shortages mounted.
If the election were held today, the generic ballot suggests Republicans would win. CNBC's latest July 7-10 poll shows the GOP with a 44 percent to 42 percent lead over Democrats.
And with fresh economic data working against President Biden and Democrats — consumer inflation is climbing to fresh highs at 9.1 percent, and producer inflation is stuck at 11.3 percent — that frustration, if Republicans figure out how to properly channel it, has the potential to reshape American politics for decades to come.
In the same CNBC poll, Biden — whose potential age would be 86 by 2028 if he were reelected in 2024 — registered just a 32 percent approval rating. He is the most unpopular president in modern history. Whoever runs against him in 2024 should have a better chance than usual of beating the incumbency advantage, and almost certainly because the problems occurring now — labor shortages, production shortfalls and supply problems — do not appear to be going anywhere anytime soon.
The mood in the air is for change. It is palpable. And it is coming to a Congressional district near you. How far it goes is up to you.
— Robert Romano is the Vice President of Public Policy at Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Theft: States need tools to recover fraudulent unemployment payments

From Page 14
• Last year, Rep. Brady and I, along with other Republican leaders, introduced similar legislation, the Combatting COVID Unemployment Fraud Act of 2021, to try to prevent fraud in COVID unemployment programs and recover fraudulently paid benefits.
• Additionally, this May, we sent a letter to U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Martin Walsh urging Secretary Walsh to devote significantly more resources to detection and prevention of unemployment insurance fraud, given the amount of fraud occurring in these programs nationwide.
I regularly meet with Idahoans who champion worthy causes in need of federal financial backing. Unless these efforts already have sustainable federal funding sources, difficult cuts often must be made to other areas of federal spending to support these worthy causes without driving up federal debt beyond already unsustainable levels. The theft of taxpayer dollars to such an extreme — especially to line foreign criminals' pockets — is that much more infuriating when it comes at the expense of those dollars going to Americans who need it. I will continue to work for recovery of these criminally absconded funds and push for prevention of similar future fraud.
— 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.

Contacting elected officials

Homedale City Hall 31 W. Wyoming Ave., (208) 337-4641 Mayor — Gheen Christoffersen City council — Mike Aebischer, Kimberly Murray, Steve Atkins, and Aaron Tines Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday	Marsing City Hall 18 Sandbar Ave., (208) 896-4122 Mayor — Chad Sevy City council — Chris Even, Marie Herman, Elizabeth Wahl and Brandy Johnson Meetings — 7 p.m., on second Wednesday	Grand View City Hall 425 Boise Ave., (208) 834-2700 Open noon to 4:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. Mayor — Jon Pennington (interim) City council — Terry Nielson, Andrea Owens, and Tom Payne (one vacant seat)
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Public notices

INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for construction of the City of Homedale Wastewater Improvements Project will be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid online bidding, or by sealed paper copy City of Homedale at 31 W. Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628 until 2:00 pm local time on August 17, 2022 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of The Project generally consists of repairing and/or replacing approximately 38% of the City’s sewer collection system, abandoning the City’s current lagoon treatment system and constructing an entirely new complete mix/partial mix lagoon treatment system and Blower/UV building, Headworks building and lift station modifications.

Digital copies of the Bidding Documents are available at www.greatwesteng.com or www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$40.00. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the “Current Projects Bidding” tab. Reference QuestCDN Project number 8260293. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital project information and vBid online bid submittal. Project bid documents must be downloaded from QuestCDN which will add your company to the Planholder List and allow access to vBid online bidding for the submittal of your bid. Bidders will be charged a fee of \$30.00 to submit a bid electronically.

Paper copies of the contract documents, consisting of half size Drawings and Project Manual, may be examined or obtained at the office of Great West Engineering, Inc., located at 3050 N. Lakeharbor Lane Suite 201, Boise, ID 83703, phone 208-576-6646 in accordance with Article 2.1 of Instructions to Bidders. There is a required fee of \$150.00 per set, which is not refundable. In addition, the Drawings and Project Manual may also be examined at the following locations:

Idaho Association of General Contractors Plan Room
I Squared Foot Plan Room
ARC Document Solutions-Idaho Plan Room

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at the office of City of Homedale at 31 W. Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628 at 10 am on August 2, 2022. Interested Contractors are encouraged to attend.

Contractor and any of the Contractor’s Subcontractors bidding or doing work on this project will be required to be registered with the Idaho Division of Building Safety (DBS). Forms for registration are available from the Division of Building Safety at, 1090 E. Watertower St. Suite 150, Meridian, ID 83642. Information on registration can be obtained by calling (208) 334-3950. The Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier’s Check, or Bid Bond payable to City of Homedale, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total

amount of the bid. Successful Bidders shall furnish an approved Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance, as required, shall be provided by the successful Bidder(s) and a certificate(s) of that insurance shall be provided.

This project is funded in part or in whole with grant/loan funding from USDA-Rural Development, and the City of Homedale.

Award of the project will be contingent upon receiving funding and award concurrence from USDA-Rural Development. Bids may only be withdrawn as provided in Section 16.02 of the Instructions to Bidders after the scheduled time for the public opening of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid that is in the best interest of the Owner.

All questions about the meaning or intent of the Contract Documents are to be submitted in writing to and must be received by Great West Engineering no later than 5 pm local time on August 11, 2022 Questions received after this date will not be answered. Oral questions will only be accepted at the Pre-Bid conference. Written comments may be submitted to Andrew Kimmel of Great West Engineering by mail at: 3050 N. Lakeharbor Lane Suite 201, Boise, ID 83703 or email at: akimmel@greatwesteng.com. Interpretations or clarifications considered necessary by Engineer in response to such questions will be issued by Addenda delivered to all parties recorded as having received the Bidding Documents. Only questions answered by Addenda will be binding. Oral and other interpretations or clarifications will be without legal effect.

The City of Homedale is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

American Iron and Steel - Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term “iron and steel products” means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and Construction Materials.

The following waivers apply to this Contract:

- De Minimis,
- Minor Components,
- Pig iron and direct reduced iron, and
- [add project specific waivers as applicable].

Owner as “Buyer” has executed a procurement contract with Lemna Technologies as “Seller” for the procurement of goods and special services for Wastewater Improvements Treatment Equipment Procurement. The materials and equipment to be provider through the procurement

Funds		EXPENDITURES
01 General		
02 Streets & Highways		
03 Parks		
04 Library		
05 Local Improvement District		
06 Law Enforcement		
25 Water	*	
26 Sewer	*	
27 Sanitation		
30 Airport		
60 Irrigation		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (all funds)		
Property Tax Levy		REVENUES
General Fund		
Park & Rec		
Total Property Tax:		
Revenue Other Sources		
01 General		
02 Streets & Highways		
03 Parks		
04 Library		
05 Local Improvement District		
06 Law Enforcement		
25 Water	*	
26 Sewer	*	
27 Sanitation		
30 Airport		
60 Irrigation		
Total Other Sources		
TOTAL REVENUE (all funds)		

POSSIBLE GRANTS - FY2023	
Streets/Hwy	\$ 80,000
Parks	\$ 50,000
Library	\$ 15,000
Law Enforcement	\$ 10,000
Airport	\$565,000
GRANT MONEYS ARE NOT EXPENSED IF	
THE GRANT IS NOT RECEIVED	
Water	\$ 500,000
Sewer	\$10,500,000
(includes anticipated USDA Grant money and Loan for upgraded Sewer System)	
Alice E. Pegram	
Homedale City Clerk/Treasurer	
07/20,27/08/2022	

contract are to be furnished and delivered to the Site for installation by Contractor. Owner will assign said procurement contract to Contractor as set forth in the Agreement. Contractor will accept the assignment, as Buyer (Contractor/Assignee), and will be responsible to Owner for the performance of obligations by Seller, which will become a Subcontractor or Supplier to Contractor.

Bidders may examine the contract documents for the procurement of goods and special services for Wastewater Improvements Treatment Equipment Procurement at 3050 N Lakeharbor Lane Suite 201, Boise, ID 83703.

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/s/: Gheen Christoffersen
Mayor
31 W. Wyoming Ave. Homedale, ID
07/20,27;08/03,10/2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FY2023 PROPOSED BUDGET

Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 (FY2023)

CITY OF HOMEDALE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023 (FY2023). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Homedale City Hall, 31 W Wyoming at 6:00 p.m. on August 10th, 2022. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Homedale City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear.

FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023
2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023
ACTUAL	PROPOSED	PROPOSED
\$1,062,959.00	\$1,178,830.00	\$1,605,275.00
\$283,217.00	\$295,133.00	\$366,186.00
\$189,442.00	\$233,690.00	\$253,796.00
\$87,480.00	\$93,719.00	\$101,800.00
\$42,844.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$642,222.00	\$692,125.00	\$777,739.00
\$897,557.00	\$1,415,728.00	\$1,566,024.00
\$846,774.00	\$11,239,796.00	\$11,379,825.00
\$138,700.00	\$144,900.00	\$153,000.00
\$210,030.00	\$215,000.00	\$585,000.00
\$195,107.00	\$216,597.00	\$231,772.00
\$4,596,332.00	\$15,725,518.00	\$17,020,417.00
\$462,590.00	\$480,000.00	\$494,400.00
22,000.00	23,000.00	23,700.00
\$484,590.00	\$503,000.00	\$518,100.00
\$600,369.00	\$698,830.00	\$1,110,875.00
\$283,217.00	\$295,133.00	\$366,186.00
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\$210,030.00	\$215,000.00	\$585,000.00
\$195,107.00	\$216,597.00	\$231,772.00
\$4,111,742.00	\$15,222,518.00	\$16,502,317.00
\$4,596,332.00	\$15,725,518.00	\$17,020,417.00

CITY SUPPORT FROM GENERAL FUND TO:	
Streets/Hwy	\$73,016
Library	\$71,800
Parks	\$119,026
Police	\$716,039
Irrigation	\$78,372
	\$1,058,253

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the proposed ordinance to vacate any unused alleys and streets that run through 401 US Highway 95, commonly known at the sugar beet dump. The property is located between S 3rd St. East and US Highway 95 and between E Idaho Ave. and Industrial Rd. Ownership of all vacated streets and alleys shall revert back to the adjacent property owner.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County, Idaho have tentatively adopted the 2022-2023 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 1016 Main Street at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, August 09, 2022. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Call (208) 896-4581 for an appointment.

Dated this 22nd day of July 2022.

Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2022 – Sept. 30, 2023

Anticipated Beginning Balance:	\$1,001,456
Anticipated Revenue:	
County and Local Revenue:	
Property Tax	90,137
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	2,709
Sales Tax	12,000
Interest	5,000
Miscellaneous	5,000
State Revenue:	
Highway Users Fund	1,025,076
ITD Funds	158,503
Total Anticipated Revenue:	\$1,298,425
Anticipated Expense:	
Contingency	250
Equipment Capital Outlay	249,325
Equipment Rental (Lease)	4,000
Gas, Oil, and Tires	35,000
Insurance and Bonds	10,000
Labor and Salaries	136,600
Miscellaneous	250
Office Expense	10,000
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	35,000
Professional Fees	12,000
Repairs and Maintenance	15,000
Roads & Bridges	750,000
Shop Expense	15,000
Utilities	6,000
Weed Control	20,000
Total Anticipated Expense:	\$ 1,298,425
Anticipated Ending Balance:	\$1,001,456

Nancy Bush, Treasurer
07/27/2022

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of MARSING RURAL FIRE DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County and Canyon County, Idaho have tentatively adopted the 2022-2023 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 303 Main Street at 6:00 PM on Wednesday, August 10, 2022. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday by appointment.

Dated this 22nd day of July 2022.

Marsing Rural Fire District

Proposed Budget

October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2023

Beginning Balance:	\$ 1,032,317
Revenue:	
Property Tax	
including penalties & interest	535,317
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	16,525
Personal property replacement	714
Sales tax	23,000
Interest Income	10,000
Road inspection	3,500
Miscellaneous	15,000
Total Revenue	\$ 599,556
Expense:	
Personnel costs	120,000
Operations and maintenance	125,000
Support services	10,000
Capital outlay	359,556
Total Expenditures	\$ 599,556
Fund Balance - End of Year	\$ 1,032,317

Nancy Bush, Treasurer
07/27/2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

TS No: ID-22-938139-BF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **11/29/2022**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, **Owyhee County Courthouse Lobby 20381 Highway 78 Murphy ID 83650**, the trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of **OWYHEE**, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel 1: In Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 26: East one half Northeast Quarter of

the Northwest Quarter. Parcel 2: In Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 26: West one half Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter. Parcel 1 and 2 TOGETHER WITH A non-exclusive Right of Way and Easement, including the right of ingress and egress and egress, being a strip of land 40 feet in width, the most Westerly boundary line, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Northern boundary line of the Right of Way of State Highway No. 78, which point lies South 45° 00’ East, 480 feet from the intersection of said North Highway right of way line and the West line of the Southeast Quarter

CITY OF GRAND VIEW PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the 2023 fiscal year,(FY2023) from October 1, 2022 to September 30, 2023. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, Idaho at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, August 10th, 2022. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City budget in detail are available for current charge per copy at City Hall at 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, ID, during regular office hours 7:30 am to 3:30 pm - Monday through Thursday. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities to the hearing, contact City Hall at (208)834-2700 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The Proposed FY 2023 budget is shown below as the FY 2023 Proposed Expenditures and Revenues.

EXPENDITURES

Fund	FY 2021 Actual Expenditures	FY 2022 Budget Expenditures	FY 2023 Proposed Expenditures
City General	\$80,085	\$109,813	\$111,596
Community Club Grant	\$0	\$150,000	\$0
ARPA Funds	\$50,400	\$50,400	\$0
General Fund Total	\$130,485	\$310,213	\$111,596
Parks	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sewer	\$82,344	\$129,701	\$101,961
Street	\$36,701	\$65,760	\$48,324
Water	\$183,602	\$246,354	\$142,737
CBDG Water Grant	\$0	\$250,000	\$500,000
Total All Expenditures	\$433,131	\$1,002,029	\$904,618

REVENUES

Fund	FY 2021 Actual Revenues	FY 2022 Budget Revenues	FY 2023 Proposed Revenues
Property Levy-Taxes			
General Fund	\$92,373	\$63,042	\$65,564
Street	\$19,660	\$22,705	\$24,000
Total Tax Revenue	\$66,570	\$85,747	\$104,020
Other Revenues			
City General	\$34,509	\$46,772	\$20,137
ARPA Funds	\$50,400	\$50,400	\$0
CBDG Grant		\$150,000	\$0
Parks	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sewer	\$93,831	\$129,701	\$101,961
Street	\$19,660	\$43,055	\$49,219
Water	\$154,915	\$246,354	\$142,737
CBDG Water Grants	\$0	\$250,000	\$500,000
Other Revenues			
Total All Revenue	\$531,918	\$1,002,029	\$904,618

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of the Southwest Quarter, Section 26, Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and being the Real Point of Beginning; thence North 45° 00’ East, a distance of 141 feet; thence North 45° 00’ West, a distance of 625 feet, more or Jess, to a point on the West line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26; thence North along the West line of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 3220 feet, more or less, to the South line of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest of said Section 26, Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, to the terminus of said easement. Parcel 1 ALSO TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress and egress over the South 40 feet of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 26, Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. EXCEPTING FROM BOTH PARCEL I AND 2: one-half (1/2) interest in all oil, gas and other minerals in and under said premises, as granted by Deed recorded April 22, 1952 in Book 42 of Deeds, Page 499, Owyhee County Records. The Current Trustee is **Robert W. McDonald, Esq.**, whose address is **108 1st**

Ave. South, Suite 202, Seattle, Washington 98104 and who can be reached by telephone at **(866) 925-0241**. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **16684 RIM ROCK LN, MURPHY, ID 83650** may be associated with said real property. The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on **4/1/2015**, by and among **CHARLES C CASTRO AND NANCY D CASTRO, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, and **PIONEER TITLE CO.**, as Trustee, and **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATIONS SYSTEMS, INC., AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC, DOING BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO AS FIRST MORTGAGE COMPANY OF IDAHO,**

LLC, ITS SUCCESSOR AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on **4/2/2015**, as **Instrument No. 286345** Official Records of **OWYHEE** County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Sections 45-1506(4) (a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor’s failure to pay when due the following sum: **TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$14,448.75 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$236,990.15** Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. Dated this 12th day of July, 2022. By: Robert W. McDonald, Esq., Trustee **TS No: ID-22-938139-BF** IDSPub #0179650
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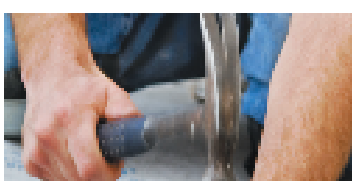
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SATURDAY

9 a.m. — Registration at the Silver City schoolhouse

9:30 a.m. — Welcome, pledge and invocation

Membership bit drawing

Introductions

Dr. Scott Leibsle

Idaho state veterinarian

Cody Burlile

Idaho State Brand Inspector: Brand update

10:45 a.m. — Break

Deck o' cards raffle

Emily Hendrickson

Integra Resources Corp. (DeLamar Mine)

Idaho Beef Council update

OCA Beef Heifer Replacement Program

Noon — Potluck lunch

1:30 p.m. — Reports and updates

Oscar Evans, OCA president

Lance Okeson, BLM fuels lead

Idaho Bureau of Land Management

Assessment committee

Mark Pratt, Idaho Cattle Association president

3 p.m. — Break

Deck o' cards raffle

Josh Uriarte, Office of Species Conservation

Thadd Strom, ISDA range program

Jason Pyron, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Dirk Mendive, Rep. Russ Fulcher's office

Political updates

Honorary Life Members — Dave & Celia Tindall

Resolutions and New Business

Election of Directors — Rex Hoagland accepts president's gavel

5 p.m. — Social hour

6 p.m. — Dinner by Cowgirls Catering

9 p.m. — Dance with music from Runnin' for Cover

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8 a.m. — Breakfast buffet at Idaho Hotel

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10 a.m. — OCA board meeting at Nettleton Horse Corrals



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144TH SUMMER MEETING



Idaho Cattle Association president Mark Pratt of Blackfoot is scheduled to speak before the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association's general membership for a second time Saturday.

OCA members strengthen bonds, business Saturday

It's not all industry business when the men and women who make the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association vital gather for membership meetings.

The ranchers who will gather inside the Silver City Schoolhouse on Saturday are the heads of family operations, and — with a potluck planned in the middle of the 144th annual summer meeting — it could be said that the OCA is one big family.

During this year's meeting — just as the winter meeting in February — there should be much reflection on how to keep the organization's

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mission moving forward while also remembering two men who played a

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INCOMING PRESIDENT

Historical knowledge, activism crucial to advancing ranching

Hoagland wants older ranchers to inspire new generation

Rex Hoagland has been training for this most of his life, and he has had a concentrated curriculum for nearly six years.

On Saturday, the man with deep Owyhee County roots will accept the gavel and become Owyhee Cattlemen's Association president.

Hoagland, 61, enters this weekend's summer meeting in Silver City as the vice-president. Sunday's board meeting at the Nettleton Horse Corrals will be his first full meeting at the head of the table.

He has been in the beef procurement business for years, including nearly six years with CS Beef Packers in Kuna.

Hoagland said his experience will help him lead the OCA in a productive direction over the next year.

"We are in an era that we need to stand up and speak out," he said. "We are not the minority, but the minority is talking louder than we are."

"Our cattle are not hurting the environment. In fact, we help it in many ways."

Hoagland and his wife Karen have been married 42 years. He decided to join the OCA six years ago, "when we got back from our third tour around the United States," he said.



Shown during the 2022 winter meeting, incoming OCA president Rex Hoagland would like to see every board member consider the path to the presidency. "I believe we have some very bright people on the board, and each one has to try to make it better," he said.

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OUTGOING PRESIDENT

Running the race to better the industry

Younger generation's vigor heartens Evans

Oscar Evans' yearlong Owyhee Cattlemen's Association presidency must have felt more like a leg in a relay race than a period leading the pack.

"The work of the OCA is much more of a continuum than a destination," the man who will lead Saturday's summer meeting in Silver City said.

"Some of the issues seem to remain constant with varying degrees of intensity — water rights, grazing rights, state and federal rules and regulations — while others rise and fall with the economy, politics and now with our more connected but divided world."

The general constant: Trying to convince those not in the ag industry the importance of the critical work ranchers and farmers do.

"We have to communicate the importance of the people of the ag industry to our rural communities and our overall free market economy," the Homedale resident said. "Our overall numbers continue to decrease, which makes it increasingly difficult to get the attention of policy- and decision-makers in the government and the big corporations inside and outside of the industry."

Unfortunately, the challenge also includes trying to catch the eyes of rural legislators, who should know better.

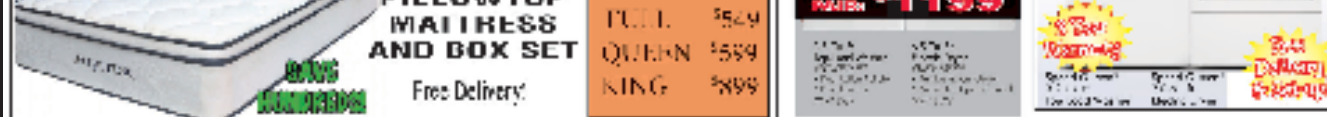
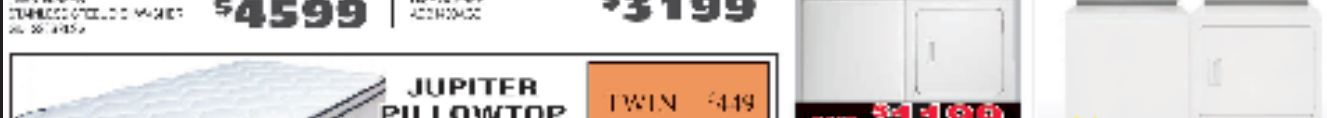
"I was a little surprised in a state like Idaho that some of the rural legislators were not supportive of our

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Oscar Evans pledges to bring ideas as past president and in the years beyond to help continue to strengthen the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association

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Community-minded Grasmere ranchers honored for lifelong service

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For a lifetime of work and service in Owyhee County, Dave and the late Celia Tindall will be honored Saturday with the Lifetime Member Award during the annual Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting in Silver City.

Dave was born in 1951 to a generational ranching family from Grasmere, a small agricultural community nestled 39 miles south of Bruneau and 36 miles north of Owyhee, Nev.

Living his whole life on the rural Tindall and Sons family ranch, Dave attended elementary school in Bruneau and high school in Owyhee, Nev.

Recalling a grade school picture Dave still has of his first-grade class at Bruneau Elementary School, he commented on the young Catholic schoolgirl Celia Black and the irony that one day, years later, she would become his wife.

After graduating from high school, Dave attended the College of Southern Idaho for about a year until he was drafted into the U.S. Army. He served his country for six years (two in Europe) during the Vietnam War. Upon his return, Dave returned to CSI in Twin Falls.

As a child, Celia moved around



Dave Tindall, the 1988 Owyhee Cattlemen's Association president, and his late wife Celia, are the latest people to earn the OCA Life Member Award. Submitted photo

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OCA LEADERSHIP



The Owyhee Cattlemen's Association board of directors at the winter meeting in February in Oreana. From left: Director Tiffany Hipwell, secretary Scott Jensen, past president Scott Bunderson, director Jake Steiner, director Jeff Anderson, president Oscar Evans, vice-president Rex Hoagland, Caleb Showalter, and director Ira Brackett.

2021-22 board of directors

Oscar Evans

Position: President

Age: 55

Occupation:

Realtor and purebred producer

Family: Wife, Clara-Leigh (25 years), children Ashleigh (21), Ainslee (19) and Garrett (17)

Residence: Homedale, 12 years

OCA membership: 10 years

Joined board in 2018

Background: Why he joined board: "At the heart of our rural lives and communities lies the need to preserve our ranching and agricultural lands, businesses and heritage. The OCA is one of the premier groups dedicated to these objectives, and the organization needs involvement from a broad spectrum of producers and livestock interests to continue this important mission." ... Sits on Owyhee County Farm Bureau board.



Oscar Evans

Scott Bunderson

Position: Past president

Age: 50

Occupation:

Rancher, tax accountant

Family: Debbie Bennett (fiancée)

Residence:

Nampa (has ranches in Owyhee County for more than 20 years)

OCA membership: 25+ years

Joined board in 2015. "I was asked by (2014 OCA president) Kenny Kershner. Towards the end of happy hour, I believe ..."

Background: Fiancée's dad, George Bennett, led OCA in 2000



Scott Bunderson

Rex Hoagland

Position: Vice-president

Age: 61

Occupation: Cattle procurement director, CS Beef Packers

Family: Wife, Karen; children J.D., Brandy, Kassi; 11 grandchildren

Residence: Melba

OCA membership: 5 years

Joined board in 2019

Background:

Lifelong Owyhee County resident spent 16 years traveling the U.S. as a cattle buyer. ... On joining the OCA: "I was asked, and I'm hoping to make a difference."



Rex Hoagland

Ira Brackett

Position: Director

Occupation: Commercial cow/calf operator

Family: Wife, Kim; children Cade, Zane, Chantry, and Rhett

Residence: South of Homedale

Joined board in 2019



Ira Brackett

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OCA LEADERSHIP

Cattlemen's board of directors

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Background: Brackett has ranches halfway between Marsing and Jordan Valley. ... Idaho Beef Council board of directors.

Jake Steiner

Position: Director

Age: 33

Occupation:

Rancher

Family: Wife, Ashley (9 years)

Residence: Oreana

Joined board in 2020



Jake Steiner

Background: Son of former OCA president Lorna Steiner and John Steiner.

Caleb Showalter

Position: Director

Age: 39

Occupation:

Rancher

Family: Wife, Katie

Residence: Marsing



Caleb Showalter

Joined board in 2020

Background: Showalter's parents own Showalter Construction in Marsing.

Jeff Anderson

Position: Director

Age: 38

Occupation:

Rancher

Family: Wife, MaryJo (3 years)

Residence: Jordan Valley

Joined board in 2020



Jeff Anderson

Background: 2002 Jordan Valley High School graduate. ... Attended Oregon State University/Linn-Benton Community College

Tiffany Hipwell

Position: Director

Age: 42

Family: Husband, Doug (24 years). Children: Kate (17), Jessica (15), Emeline (13), and Colt (8)

Residence: Sinker Creek

Owyhee County resident for 25

years since moving from North Powder, Ore., in 1997

Joined board in 2021, "Thanks to the persistence of Paul Nettleton," she said. "I acquiesced because I love Owyhee

County and raising healthy, wholesome kids, crops and cattle."

Years as OCA member: Nine

Why she joined OCA: "My eldest child wanted to take one of our steers to the county fair."

"Owyhee County is home to far more cattle than people. To protect and promote our rich history and role as livestock producers, it is essential we unite and build a community of cattlemen and women that grows and builds on past generations. We are stronger, we are better, and we are greater, together."

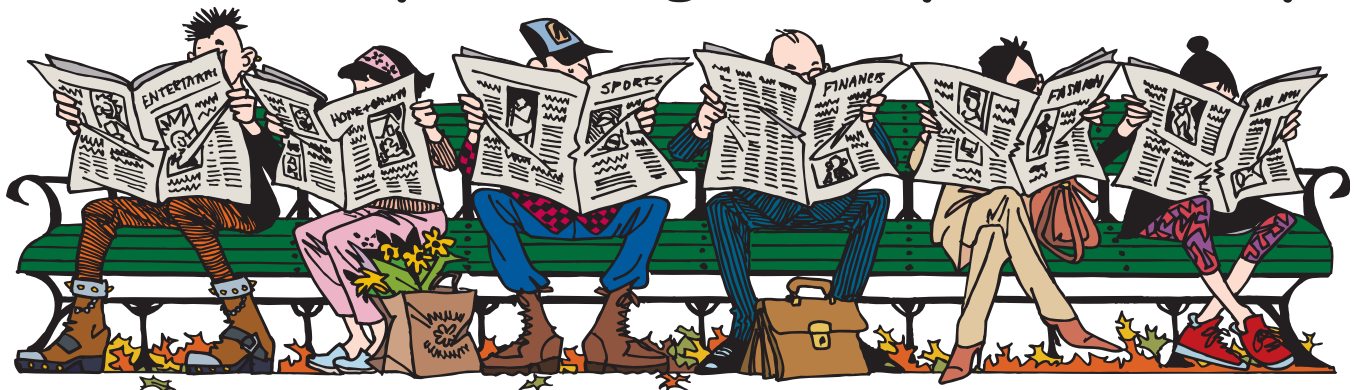
Her outlook ties into a quote from Margaret Mead that she shared:

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world: indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."



Tiffany Hipwell

Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



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HISTORY OF LEADERSHIP

Past Presidents

Owyhee Cattle and Horse Growers Association

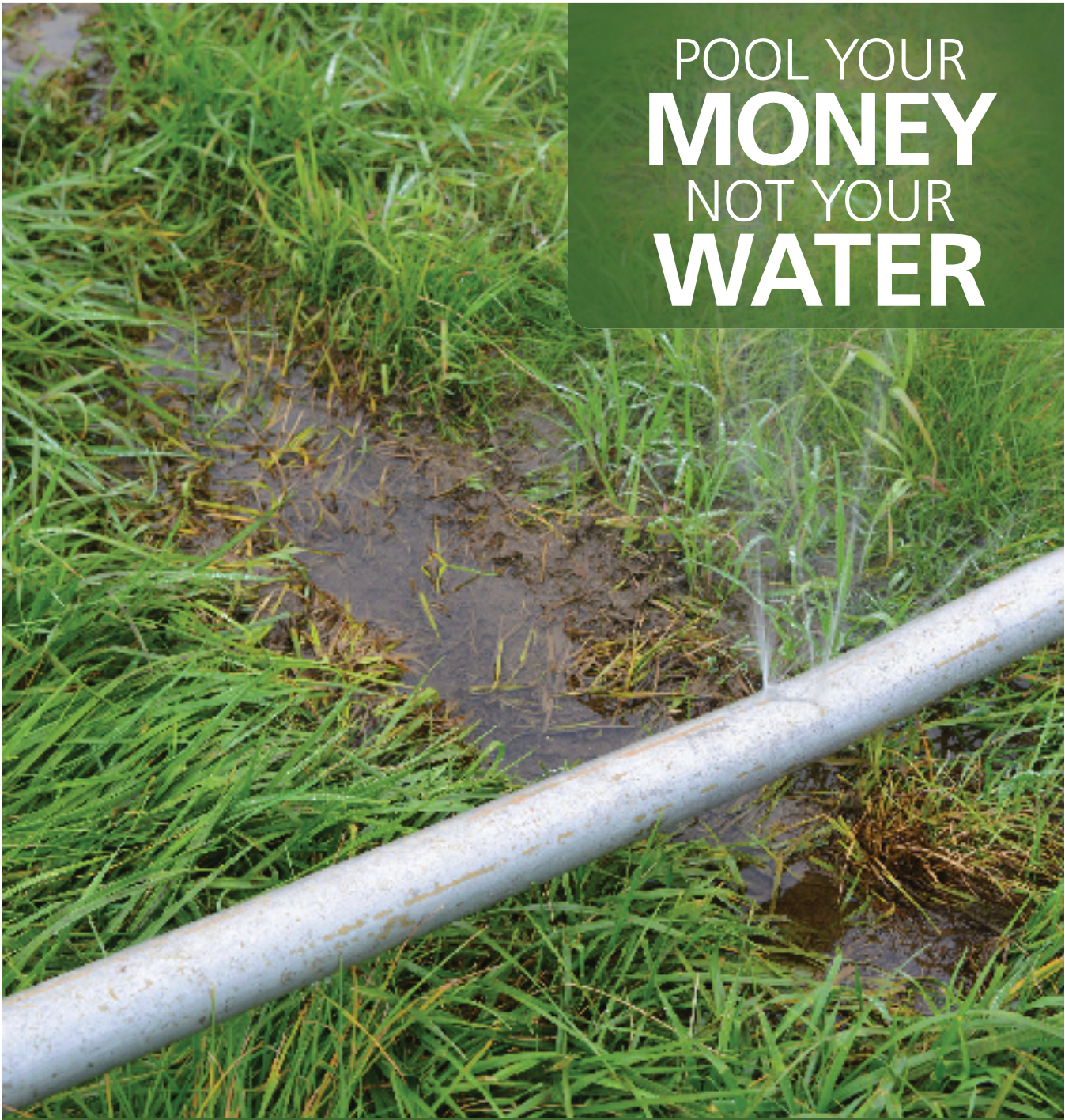
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1935-41 Frank Gusman
 1942-47 Lynn Bachman
 1948-50 Milford Vaught
 1951-52 Earl Bachman
 1953-54 Dick Gabica
 1955-56 Jim Nettleton
 1957 Gene Davis
 1958 Frank Maher
 1959 Ed Riddle
 1960 Alvin Benson
 1961 Frank Baltzor
 1962 Arsen Alzola
 1963 John Malmberg
 1964 Walt Morgan
 1965 Walt Yarbrough
 1966 Don Davis
 1967 Lee Stanford
 1968 Bill Tindall
 1969 John Tyson
 1970 Ernie Bahem
 1971 Dick Bass
 1972 Ben Panzeri
 1973 Bob Collett
 1974 Pete Jackson
 1975 Bill Ross
 1976 Don McKay
 1977 George Earll
 1978 Ted Cossel
 1979 Ray Colyer
 1980 Frank Davis
 1981 Ted Gammett
 1982 Gene Tindall
 1983 Elias Jaca
 1984 Rand Collins
 1985 Forest Fretwell
 1986 Eric Davis
 1987 Craig Malmberg
 1988 Dave Tindall
 1989 Frank Bachman
 1990 Vern Kershner
 1991 Tim Lowry
 1992 Bill McBride
 1993 Ted S. Blackstock



Bruneau rancher Chris Black gives remarks after accepting the president's gavel from Peter Jackson Jr. in this The Owyhee Avalanche clipping after the 1997 summer meeting in Silver City.

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Old Timers Awards and Honorary Life Members

Prior to 1968

Emmett Fry
Ralph Sampson

1968 Ralph Stanford
Norman MacKenzie

1969 Henry Hatton
Albert Harley

1970 Jonas Bass
Kirby Forman
Earl Bachmann
Hugh Nettleton

1971 Milford Vaught
Omar Stanford
Angel Bilboa
Zack Montini
Bill Burghardt
Theron Adcock

1972 Ray Pershall
Al Mackey

1973 Walt Adams

1974 No one chosen

1975 Marion Wroten

1976 Elmer C. Johnston

1977 Perle Davis

1978 Marvin Jess
Joe Nettleton
Albert Black
Frank Baltzor
Adam Blackstock

1979 No one chosen

1980 Lee Stanford

Ed Muller

1981 Cliff Feltwell
Everett Townsend

1982 Joe Turner
Grant Strickland
Cliff McMahan

1983 Dick Gabica
Albert Harley
Paul Black
Bob Gluch

1984 Walt Yarbrough
Noy Brackett
Johnny Miller
Jim Alzoa

1985 Bill Maher
Art Bahem



Elias and Inez Jaca show off the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association Life Member trophy they received during the 2007 summer meeting in Silver City.

1985 Emeline Nettleton
Rollie Patrick
Dick Benham
George Johnstone
Henry Brandau

1986 Al Curtis
Jay Thompson
Clayton Turner
Bill Tindall

1987 Harold Markley
Curley Heath
Willie Panzeri

1988 Bob Harris
Frank Maher
Owen Barton
Fostino Alzola
Bob Davis
1989 Monk Stimmel
Don McKay
Rufus Lequerica

1990 Arsen Alzola
Bill Swan
Chuck and Frankie Dougal

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OCA LEGACY

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	Gertrude Anderson	1998	Tom and Celia Hall	2008	Ernie and Sherry Bahem
	Gusty Elordi*		Jack and Elvira Potter		Walt Nilles
			Gene Stanford	2009	No one chosen
1991	Chet Tindall	1999	Joe Black	2010	Benny and Mary Panzeri
	Bill Tindall		Ronald Hutchison		Forest and Nancy Fretwell
	Ruby Staples		Herb Mink	2011	Tom and Connie Hook
1992	Roy Hoagland		Merv Robinson		Chad Gibson
1993	Ted Cossel	2000	Bud Greeley	2012	No one chosen
	John Malmberg		Clarence and Virginia Miller	2013	Pete and Nancy Jackson
	Don Davis	2001	No one chosen	2014	No one chosen
1994	LeRoy Beaman	2002	Richard Bennett	2015	John Biar
	Walt Morgan	2003	Ace and Marilyn Black		Vern and Bonnie Kershner
1995	Calvin Johnston	2004	Frankie Dougal		Tim Nettleton
1995	Joe Churruca		Virginia Stanford		John Richard
	Bill and Nita Lowry		Dick and Karen Bass	2016	George and Donna Bennett
1996	Bob Collett		Curt Strickland*		Gary Penny
	Bus Cummings	2005	Juanita Johnstone		Neil Rimbey
	Gene Davis		Dick and Barbara Jayo	2017	Mike Hanley
	Hazel Hanley		Virginia Belknap	2018	Terry and Rosemary Warn
	Tom Skinner	2006	Fred and Lodice Grant	2019	Eric Davis
1997	Frank and Nathalie (Tally)		Bob Kelly	2020	Richard and Connie Brandau
	Davis		Barbara and David	2021	Bill Barton
	Ray and Bonnie Colyer		Lahtinen		
	Frances Field	2007	Elias and Inez Jaca		

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INCOMING PRESIDENT

⌘ Hoagland: Owyhee close during farflung travels

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The family includes three children — 41-year-old JD (wife Kristen), 39-year-old Brandy (husband Aaron Allison) and 36-year-old Kassi (husband Brandon Blanton) — and 11 grandchildren. JD and Kristen and their children split time between Waco, Texas, and Idaho, while the Allison family live in Big Arm, Mont., and the Blantons live in Nampa.

Six years ago next month, Hoagland returned to the area and accepted the job of director of cattle procurement at CS Beef when the company began building a processing facility in the Treasure Valley. The plant opened eight months later.

“I oversee making sure we have enough cattle to run the operation on a daily and weekly basis,” Hoagland said. “I also am able to get out and talk to the public on matters that pertain to the cattle industry.”

He joined the OCA board of directors in 2019 to succeed outgoing director Kenny Sevy.

But his family has a long history with the OCA. His uncle, Roy, was named a Honorary Life Member at the summer meeting 30 years ago.

His cousin, Jerry, was board president in 1995.

Rex Hoagland was never far from Owyhee County growing up.

“We had a lot of family in Owyhee County at one time, but have lost most of them: Grandparents, Uncles, Aunts and many cousins,” he said.

And he is familiar with trailing cattle south of the Snake River.

“We had horses and learned to ride,” he said of his upbringing on an agricultural operation on the Snake River. “At times we would help Uncle Roy and Jerry round up cattle in the fall in the Owyhees and enjoyed the mountains.”

Hoagland was raised on the ranch where his mother, Lita, still lives. He father Jim passed away in late April 2021.

His father was a big influence on what would become Hoagland’s career.

“I started learning to buy cattle with my Dad back in 1979 and then went to work for HH Kiem Co.,” he said. “After a short time there moved over to the Armour plant and started buying butcher cows and bulls and all types of feeder cattle.

“We fed several thousand cattle at Jacobson’s feedlot to supply the Nampa plant.”

On April 14, Rex and Karen and their son, JD, opened another venture — Hoagland Meat in Homedale — after buying Owyhee Meat Pack from longtime owner Jim Roberts.

Opening a family-run processing plant is just another step on the learning curve and educational journey that Hoagland says will help him as OCA president.

“I have always been involved in the cattle industry no matter where we lived: Alabama, Nebraska and Arizona,” he said.

“It is an ever-changing business that I have thoroughly enjoyed. Seeing the issues in the county, I try to use my job to help open some doors to serve the OCA better.”

Following the advice of his soon-to-be presidential predecessor, Oscar Evans, Hoagland is preparing to tackle issues and conduct business at each meeting to move the association and industry forward.

“The landscape is changing in the

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HISTORY OF LEADERSHIP

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1994 Ted Hoffman
1995 Jerry Hoagland
1996 Michael F. Hanley IV
1997 Peter Jackson Jr.
1998 Chris Black
1999 Richard Brandau
2000 George Bennett
2001 Martin Jaca
2002 Kenny Tindall

2003 Charlie Lyons
2004 Tony Richards
2005 Brian Collett
2006 Brad Huff
2007 Russ Turner
2008 Dana Rutan
2009 Bodie Clapier
2010 Doug Rutan
2011 Mark Frisbie
2012 Matt Tindall

2013 Bill White
2014 Kenny Kershner
2015 Ken Bahem
2016 Daniel Richards
2017 Chad Nettleton
2018 Lynn Bachman
2019 Lorna Steiner
2020 Paul Nettleton
2021 Scott Bunderson

INCOMING PRESIDENT

⌘ Hoagland: Political action essential to industry

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cattle/cow calf and the feedlot side,” he said. “We need to be active in the political field.”

Saying that he has learned the importance of politics from the way past president Scott Bunderson has conducted himself, Hoagland sees political action by the older generation as a key to keeping family operations viable against governmental pressure.

“If the kids are going to take over the ranch, the parents need to get involved in the county government,”

he said. “We need to be looking at the (Bureau of Land Management) and Forest Service. I do believe in time this is how they plan to shut us down is from the inside.”

Just as keeping a watchful eye on the federal government has been a constant task for OCA presidents and directors, Hoagland sees bolstering the association’s ranks as another key component to survival.

But he’s looking at the other side of the generational divide to keep the OCA viable and ranchers on

their toes.

“I, like some of the past presidents, would like to get our membership back up and more involvement, especially from the older group to tell the stories of the past,” he said.

“We don’t have a lot going on as of now like we did several years ago, but without the history being told we lose track of the past, and I know people say we need to look forward, but history does repeat itself when we don’t remember the past.”

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OUTGOING PRESIDENT

✂ Evans: Constructive, compassionate critic

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rural and ag communities on critical issues like rural teacher and veterinarian pay incentives,” Evans said.

“As I said, we are in a very confusing and divided political era. And many of the rural and ag organizations — especially the smaller local groups like OCA — can be drowned out by the bigger and more ideological groups with bigger followings and more money.

“We have to emphasize to policy makers and neighbors alike that a healthy ag industry is required for the health of our rural communities, lifestyles and the values we hold dear.”

Evans’ goal from the moment he accepted the presidential gavel last summer in the Silver City Schoolhouse was trying to ensure OCA retains some of the clout the ranchers’ organization had decades ago.

“My primary expectation was ensuring that I wasn’t there to just fill the gap for a year and maintain status quo,” he said. “My objective was to raise membership engagement and awareness to ensure the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association remains relevant in an increasingly confusing and divided political and cultural climate.

“At times that could be a little more challenging than it seems. Leading and serving on a board is quite different from most of my previous

leadership experience in the military and even in business.”

While those on the outside who could

help the industry seem to have short or non-existent attention spans, Evans is heartened by what he has seen from his OCA colleagues and the younger generation within the cattle industry.

“The OCA is a great organization of hard-working and dedicated men and women who know, understand and appreciate how important our battles are in the overall warfare that is happening all around,” he said, heaping praise on Tim Lowry and Paul Nettleton for their successful water rights fight but lamenting that “not enough people appreciate their tremendous courage and tenacity or the sacrifice they made.”

“I’m very excited about the commitment of the young people I see at the college and early adult level who are already so engaged and committed to the beef and overall ag industry. I was proud that were able to engage them more in the OCA.

“It’s imperative that we capture their vigor and energy early because they will be the ones that keep our industry and rural communities strong and viable. It’s becoming increasingly difficult to find good people who are willing to make the commitment and sacrifice to serve on the board and work hard off the ranch even as their workload on the ranch and many other obligations is increasing.”

Evans had a support system that made the balance between the years on the board and his presidency and his professional and personal life more manageable.

“My family, and especially my wife, were there with me all the way as they always are,” he said.

That’s no small feat for any of

them, especially his wife.

“Clara-Leigh “has two or three full-time obligations — besides me — and still made time to support me and the OCA and perform many of the traditional roles of president’s wife,” Evans said.

The partners are a key component for any presidency, he said, adding that Scott Bunderson’s fiancé Debbie Bennett showed his wife the ropes, and he trusts Karen Hoagland will be a “tremendous asset” to incoming president Rex Hoagland.

“Rex is extremely well prepared for the job and I look forward to seeing both of them do even more and better in the coming year,” Evans said.

Evans has one final go-round as past president, and he has ideas to help strengthen the board of directors and organization.

“A couple of situations we encountered this year made me very aware of a weakness in our policy-making and continuity, so I am going to work with the board and membership to see if we can improve our current system of resolutions that can be confusing and sometimes even contradictory in nature,” he said.

But, as with many things he has encountered, Evans understands there is a challenge there, too.

“As one member told me in a discussion about this, ‘If you can do this, you will have solved quite the puzzle.’ It’s worth a shot,” he said.

“In this year and the coming years I will continue to be a very vocal proponent and advocate for the OCA and the industry in general. I will also be a private critic when I think it’s warranted.”

— JPB



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☞ OCA: Updates on resource, industry, politics

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role in that guidance as members of the board of directors.

Russ Erwin of Bruneau died shortly after 2021-22 president Oscar Evans ascended to the top spot. Ken Sevy passed away a few months after ending his time on the board.

"Their departures leave a hole in our organization and in their families and communities," Evans said. "The goodness of the people and the strength of our organization is never more evident than the way we surround the families of our members in their darkest hours and times of need."

Through personal and professional

hardship, Owyhee County's ranchers have gathered each year to reconnect, rejoice over their good fortune to be in an industry that is so closely tied to nature, and re-dedicate themselves to the livestock industry and agriculture in general.

"My time on the board and as president has only strengthened my respect and appreciation for the industry and the people who work so hard to produce, market, process and ship the best beef in the world," Evans said.

"No one anywhere at any time has ever produced so much healthy protein with so much resource stewardship and conservation. And we will continue to improve upon this."

That underlying, if unstated, mission is at the center of each OCA general membership meeting.

The ranchers who file into the 130-year-old schoolhouse Saturday settle in to hear updates from myriad speakers on issues that affect the industry both on the ground and from capitol buildings and government offices.

The future of the industry will be on display when OCA beef heifer replacement program participants Brogan Gebauer and Alex Worley give updates on their animal projects. Both boys are from Marsing. This is Worley's first year in the

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program after receiving an animal from Jerry Wroten. Josh Bruce provided Gebauer's heifer in 2021.

There will be an election of offi-

cers and three new directors.

Evans will pass the gavel to Rex Hoagland, who will lead the OCA through next summer's meeting.

Saturday's meeting is the last as

board members for director Ira Brackett and past president Scott Bunderson. The membership also will elect a successor for Erwin, who died in the middle of this term. — JPB

☞ Life Member: Dave Tindall reflects on how wife Celia impacted his life and those around her

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but stayed in Owyhee County. She lived in Oreana, Bruneau and Indian Cove, her home base when she graduated from the old Glens Ferry High School.

After high school, Celia earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Idaho. Her senior year, she accepted a job as an U of I Extension agent in Twin Falls.

Even though they both lived in Twin Falls, Dave and Celia were only reunited when they found each other at a New Year's dance in Bruneau. Their courtship continued in Twin Falls, and the two were married a year later on Jan. 14, 1978 at the Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church in Mountain Home.

After the wedding, the couple moved to the family ranch in Grasmere where Celia blessed Dave with six children: Matt, Sue Ellen, Brook, Jennifer, Pat and Zach.

In 1985, Celia and the children moved to the Bruneau Valley on the weekdays so the children could attend school.

During her time in Bruneau, Celia and Dave were very active members in the community. Dave served on the Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District Board of Trustees from 1990 to 2002. Celia served as the Idaho Cattlewomen's president

and in 2006 was honored as the Idaho Cattlewoman of the Year by the Idaho Cattle Association.

Celia used her passion for children and her home economics degree to teach home economics to students at Glens Ferry High School and Rimrock High School.

The Tindalls mentored many youth as a longtime leaders of the Bruneau Canyon 4-H club. Celia also served as a Family Careers and Community Leaders of America advisor and as a longtime Owyhee County Fair sheep superintendent.

After fighting and surviving two rounds of breast cancer in 2008 and 2012, Celia fought her final battle with cancer when she was diagnosed again in 2013 and passed away the

summer of 2014.

"A rancher wants three things in life, a good dog, a good horse, and a good wife," Dave said. "I've had all three. There is not much I've missed."

Dave, who is now fighting his own battle with cancer, said Celia taught him a lot.

"Cancer makes you appreciate what you do have," he said.

"I've been fortunate Celia left me with a tight-knit family and a good life ..." Dave said. "None of us know how long we have on this Earth ... just try and do your best."

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

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IN MEMORIAM

Robert C. Black

January 24, 1935 to September 26, 2021

Robert Charles "Bob" Black, 86, of Bruneau, died on Sept. 26, 2021, in Nampa.

The son of Albert and Bonnie Black, Bob grew up in Bruneau and graduated from Bruneau High School in 1953.

After returning to Bruneau after a stint in the U.S. Army, Bob met Linda Arnold of Murphy, and they were married in 1961 at St. Paul's Catholic Church where Bob continued to attend Mass.

The couple raised three children,

cattle and alfalfa on an Owyhee County ranch before retiring to Nampa in 2001.

Bob was Bruneau's fire chief for many years.

Bob is survived by his wife, Linda, three children Kevin (Christy) of Nampa, Judy Kneolk (Martin) of



Grangeville, Kenny (Lori) of Langford, S.D., 11 grandchildren, sister-in-law Margaret, numerous nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his four siblings: Joseph, Asa "Ace" (Marilyn), Virginia (Clarence Miller), and Doug.

Bob was laid to rest at Bruneau Cemetery on Oct. 4.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bruneau Quick Response Unit, Bruneau Fire, or American Legion Post 83 in Bruneau.



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IN MEMORIAM

Kenny Ray Davis

February 17, 1955 to September 2, 2021

Kenny Ray Davis, 66, of Bruneau, passed away on September 2, 2021.

Ken was born in Caldwell on February 17, 1955 to Don and Pat (Adams) Davis. Ken was the baby of the family, following his sister Judy and brother Bill. Growing up Ken was always so little. His nickname was "Runt." Ken wore suspenders because his mom couldn't get pants small enough to fit. He slept in a crib until he was six years old. As a boy, Ken loved standing on his head; a trait he passed on to his grandson Rigo Lewis.

Ken enjoyed playing football while he attended Rimrock High School, graduating in 1974.

At Rimrock, Ken met Debbie Bertsch, and they married on April 11, 1977. Ken and Debbie lived and worked on the family farm and ranch, Bruneau Cattle Co. They were blessed with two beautiful girls, Sarah Lynn (Carothers) and Cassie Rae (Farfan). Ken loved living and working on the family farm.

In 1990, while helping move cows in the hills Ken's horse fell in a bad-

ger hole, leaving him with physical challenges that changed his life drastically.

Ken never let his injuries slow him down; he worked very hard to gain strength and recover mobility. After the accident, he went to work at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

After 10 years at the base, Ken retired. He then enjoyed trapping gophers for farmer friends and neighbors.

For some years, Ken drove rafters down the Bruneau Canyon to drop them off for their raft trips. Ken also loved attending his grandkids' sports games and hanging out with them at family gatherings.

Ken always had a love for animals. His two favorite dogs, Grunt and Jax, were very loyal and well



loved. You rarely saw Ken without Jax sitting next to him in the side-by-side, going for their nightly rides around town and stopping to visit with friends.

Ken loved his community and gave generously to 4-H and the Bruneau Booster Club. The people of Bruneau have always been there for Ken, too; the Community Church, Bruneau and Grand View EMTs, the Bruneau Fire Department, neighbors and friends are all so appreciated by Ken's family.

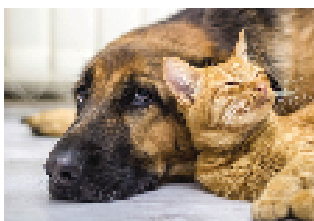
Ken was preceded in death by his parents Don (2010) and Pat (2021), his brothers Bill (1972) and Phil Luman (2021).

Ken is survived by his sister Judy (Bill) McBride; his daughters Sarah (Jeff) Carothers and Cassie (Rigo) Farfan; his seven grandchildren Makayla, Trevor and Wade Carothers; Alyssa Rodriguez; Olivia, Adrian and Rigo Lewis Farfan; his nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

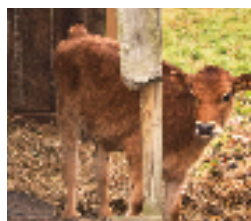
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IN MEMORIAM

Russell Clark Erwin

October 27, 1968 to September 14, 2021

Russell Clark Erwin passed away Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2021. Russell was born on Oct. 27, 1968 in Boise to Sidney and Judith Erwin, the oldest of three boys. His family moved to the farm in Bruneau shortly before Russ started kindergarten at Bruneau Elementary.

Russ graduated from Rimrock High School in 1987. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Idaho, where he met Deidre and, in 1994, earned a B.S. in Agricultural Engineering.

Russ and Deidre married on March 12, 1994 in Boise. They moved to the farm in Bruneau shortly before their first child Kaitlin was born. Three years later, son Travis was born.

Russ came home to the family farm in Bruneau to run Erwin Dairy. He joined the Treasure Valley DHIA board and, after election to the State Board of DHIA, served as president for many years.

Russ later worked on the Erwin Farm. He served as a Bruneau Canyon 4H for 19 years, and he and Deidre were Owyhee County Fair goat



superintendents for seven years.

A second son, Mitchell, was born six weeks before the family went to the fair for the first time. Their youngest, Ainsley, was born three years later.

Russ was an Owyhee Cattlemen's Association director for three years.

Russ was preceded in death by brother Ken Erwin and grandparents Walter and Babe Benscoter and Hap and Annabelle Erwin.

Russ is survived by wife Deidre, children Kaitlin, Travis, Mitchell, and Ainsley, parents Sidney and Judith Erwin and brother Phillip Erwin (Heather), nephews Riley and Jackson Erwin, in-laws Gerry and Ann Loader and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

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IN MEMORIAM

Mike Greeley

November 26, 1958 to December 28, 2021

Mike Greeley left this world for the next big hunt early in the morning, Dec. 28, 2021 after a year-long struggle with cancer. He was born in Caldwell on Nov. 26, 1958 to Andrew "Bud" and Irene (Rhea) Greeley.

Mike grew up in Rockville on Succor Creek. He graduated 8th grade from Rockville School and graduated from Jordan Valley High School in 1977.

He enrolled in Industrial Arts education at the University of Idaho in Moscow, graduating in 1981.

Mike enjoyed a 33-year career

teaching woodshop, industrial arts, and construction skills, coaching basketball and most importantly, providing life lessons to hundreds of students. Mike spent most of his career in Homedale.

In addition to serving on the Jor-



dan Valley School Board, for a number of years he was the Homedale School District Education president, was recognized as Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year in 1991, honored by the student body as Homecoming Parade Grand Marshal in 2005, and was nominated by the senior class to be graduation speaker on several occasions. He also mentored numerous class projects and oversaw charity and community improvement activities completed by his construction and shop students. He finally "graduated" from high school with daughter Andrea in 2017.

Theresa Wegman and Mike were married on August 1, 1987. In 1995, Robert Andrew "Andy" joined their union and in 1999, Andrea Nicole.

They lived in Nampa until 2006, when they moved to the ranch to help Bud, and he maintained the teaching job, driving 30 miles twice a day to work. After his father's death in 2007, Mike took over full operation of Greeley Ranch, becoming the third generation to do so.

Mike is survived by wife Theresa, children Andy and Andrea, sister Elizabeth, mother-in-law Dorothy Wegman, brother-in-law Greg and Dianne Grenke, nieces and nephews Bobbie, Bryan and Kristen and by his numerous friends all over the country that are too many to count.

Memorials may be made to the Michelle McKay Mackenzie Run-Walk-Ride in care of Jordan Valley Lions Club. [P.O. Box 344 Jordan Valley, OR 97910.] Donations can also be made to the Homedale Basque Center in memory of Mike Greeley. [Homedale Basque Center 333 S Main St. Homedale, ID 83628].

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IN MEMORIAM

Nicholas Ihli

January 6, 1930 to January 15, 2022

Nicholas Ihli, 92, formerly of Murphy, died at home in Nampa, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022. Nick was born Jan. 6, 1930 to Minnie Barnes Ihli and Nick Ihli in Caldwell, ID. He married Dolores Birmingham at St. Hubert's Catholic church in Homedale, Sept. 29, 1951. They had three children, Patrick, Teresa, and Gerri.

Nick worked as Owyhee County Clerk for 17 years, and later opened the Ihli Title Co., in Murphy.

Nick and Dolores enjoyed years of recreation at their Silver City cabin, greeting and treating friends on the porch with a drink, snowmobiling, fishing and hunting, and joining tours of the county with the histori-

cal society. Nick was busy socially to the end. He still made trips to Murphy for book club and to Oreana for church.

He is survived by sisters, Florine Rodich, MaryAnn Haines, Jean Ihli, Jane (Bob) Merrick, and brother Mike (Linda), sister-in-law Dorothy Ihli, Delores Birmingham, and Barbara Brown (Joe Amos). He is also survived by three children, Pat (Jan)



Ihli, Teresa (Eric) Mayes, and Gerri (Burke) Black, four grandchildren: Jennifer (Will) Montgomery, Brandon Ihli, Lindsay (Kenyon) Nowotny, and Katie McAuley, two great-granddaughters, Hailey and Emma, and nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Nick was preceded in death by Dolores, his wife of 64 years, brothers Chuck and Jim, brothers-in-law Sam Rodich, Jack Haines, Dick Birmingham and Ken Brown.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy, ID 83650 or Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church in Oreana, ID, 1515 8th Street South Nampa, ID 83651.



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IN MEMORIAM

Hazel R. Danner Fretwell Johnson

March 17, 1920 to February 9, 2022

Hazel was born March 17, 1920 in Jordan Valley, Oregon in the home of her grandparents, John and Soviah Danner. Her parents were Robert and Ruth Danner. Her family moved to Danner in 1922 where her father was postmaster. They moved to Arock in 1924 where her father established the Danner Mercantile Store on the new Jordan Valley Irrigation District.

Hazel attended nine grades at the Arock School and finished high school in 1937 at Ontario, Ore.. She then attended Gooding College and Oregon State College at Corvallis.

She married Orville Fretwell on Feb. 8, 1942 in Boise.

They ranched at Arock until Pete passed away in 1970. Hazel was Arock school clerk 18 years. She was an agent for the Grange Insurance Co., and an accountant at DeLamar

Mine. Hazel was master of the Arock Grange, member of the Oregon State Grange and the National Grange. She taught

Sunday School in Arock and Jordan Valley for over 30 years. The year after moving to Caldwell, she married Irvan Johnson on June 1, 1980 and moved to Twin Falls, ID.

Hazel was an avid historian and authored four books about the Jordan Valley area. She contributed much to the ION Museum. After Irvan died in 2006, Hazel moved to Jordan Valley to be near her family.



Survivors include her children Glenn Fretwell [Marta], daughter Rebecca Smith and Robert [Terry], grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Nadine Fretwell [Brian] of Reno, Tanya Anchors and children Jacob Adams and Hannah Anchors of LaGrande, OR, Riley Cline of Rocklin CA, Brenda Cline of Crane, MO, Casey Fretwell [Shilo] and children Preston and Kellen of Dayville, OR, Vicki Jo McConnell [Robert] and children Ella Soviah and Jocelyn Ruth of Arock, OR, Edward Cline [Kulwodee] and daughter Amethyst of Boise, ID, Tyler McKay [Heidi] and children Tobias and Lucy of Oregon City, OR. Hazel was preceded in death by two brothers, Harold and Don Danner, and 3 grandsons, Craig, Pete and Glenn Edward 2nd.

Vernon Ernest Johnston

April 26, 1928 to July 26, 2021

Vernon Ernest Johnston, 93, of Nampa, left this world peacefully on July 26th, 2021 after a courageous battle with a terminal illness. His strength and dignity is an inspiration to all that shared in his care.

Vernon was born to Elmer Odrea and Margaret (Mae) Johnston on April 26th, 1928 at home on Castle Creek in Oreana, Idaho where he was the fourth of six children. His early years were full of hard work on the ranch along side his family moving cattle, haying and many shenanigans carried out by Vernon and his brother Sheral. Including, but not limited to the time they got even with the hired hand. After driving nails into a box that the hired hand was known to sit on during his lunch, Vernon and Sheral laid in wait. Once the man in question sat in

respite the boys wound the magneto they had wired to the nails and lit the poor mans pants on fire.

Vernon graduated from Grand View High School in 1946, at which time he acquired a 1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He loved to ride the desert moving cattle and exploring.

In 1950, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and served as a light weapons infantryman in the 45th Infantry during the Korean Conflict. He received two Purple Heart Awards.

After returning from the service he resumed his life on the ranch in Oreana. In 1956 at Mercy Hospital in Nampa he met the love of his life Helen Christine Serratos. They married on June 7th, 1957 and moved to Oreana. Helen and Vernon relocated with their little family to a variety of homes across the Treasure Valley,

eventually settling in Nampa during their retirement years under the care of their son Mark.

Donations are asked in Vernon's memory for the Oreana Community Hall restoration efforts.

Vernon was preceded in death by his wife Helen, parents Elmer Odrea and Margaret (Mae), and siblings David, Kathlene, Peggy, Sheral, and Betty.

He is survived by his beloved Siamese cat, Poodie; children: Debbie Marston, husband Ted; Mike Johnston, wife Anita; Mark Johnston; Pat Johnston, wife Kim. Grandchildren: Anne VanWassenhove, husband Seth; Mason Adney, wife Antonia; Shelbie Brito, husband Storm; Tristan Johnston; Cameron Johnston, and Grayson Johnston. Great-grandchildren: Elizabeth, Samuel, Sophie, Jacob, Lucas and numerous nieces & nephews.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert Scott MacKenzie

April 8, 1934 to October 1, 2021

Robert Scott MacKenzie was born at his grandparents' farm at the corner of Overland and Cloverdale, Boise. His parents were Norman John MacKenzie, who emigrated to Idaho from Scotland as a teenager, and Marion Mildred Marcellus MacKenzie, an Idaho native.

Rob grew up on the family cattle ranch on South Mountain in Owyhee County with brothers Kenney and John. He loved helping the shearers and camp tenders that worked for George Johnstone and Angus MacIver.

Rob graduated Jordan Valley High School in 1951. After serving in the Navy, he worked as a carpenter's

assistant in Pasadena, CA.

On his return trip to Idaho, he stopped in at the JV Café where

he met Karen Hein, who was staying with her sister, Vernita Lowry. After a seven-month courtship, Rob and Karen married on Nov. 1, 1962 in Winnemucca, Nev. They worked side by side on the ranch making a living, building a life, and raising five children: Laura, David, Robyn, Jim, and



Johanna. Rob was proud of each of his children and grandchildren.

Rob was an avid reader, especially appreciative of history. In winter, he enjoyed harnessing the work horses and hitching them to the hay sled to feed the cattle. Rob spent his last years out at Sand Hollow due to health concerns.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers. He is survived by his wife, Karen, his five children, 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, cousins, and friends.

Memorial donations may be made to: High Desert Bible Church or In-Faith Ministries – Ed Renk

Molly Louise Panzeri Menchaca

July 16, 1936 to April 2, 2022

After a courageous battle with heart and kidney failure, Molly Louise Panzeri Menchaca, 85, of Caldwell passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her family on Saturday, April 2, 2022.

Molly was born July 16, 1936, in Murphy to William Michael Panzeri and Amparo "Pearl" (Quintana) Panzeri.

Molly spent childhood with her younger brother Benny splitting time between the Marsing homestead and the Panzeri Ranch in Jordan Valley.

They were blessed with a good and happy childhood with loving and kind parents, who taught them how to work hard and to love the animals and the ranching lifestyle.

At Marsing High School, Molly participated in athletics and excelled in the classroom. Molly furthered her education at the University of Idaho as well as The College of Idaho. After two years of college, she started working at the Bank of Idaho.

Molly started her family in Caldwell in 1957 with first-born son Craig, followed by son Greg

and daughters Lisa and Linda. Soon after, she began a career at Burns Chevrolet where she worked for 20 years.

Molly married the love of her life Rod Menchaca on Jan. 9, 1971. They added daughters Diana and Angie to complete the close-knit family.

In 1981 Molly took her passion for horses and embarked on a business venture buying in to a western retail store called Idaho's Cowboy Supply in Caldwell. She was a pioneer as a businesswoman in Caldwell with a successful business for over 40 years. Even at the age of 85, she still took immense pride in running her family-owned business with daughter Linda.



Molly was a dedicated mother and grandmother who kept her family close to her and close to each other.

Molly had a big heart and was very generous in her community and her church. She served as a eucharistic minister and lector at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church.

Molly was preceded in death by her husband Rod, her parents, brother, and niece Kimberly Panzeri.

She is survived by sister-in-law Mary Panzeri, children Craig Brasher (Rhonda), Greg Brasher, Lisa Astley, Linda Vincent (Jim), Diana Menchaca (Carl), Angie Menchaca (Justin). Grandchildren Faith, Mandy, Rachael, Josh, Breck, Austin, Conner, Addi, Lexie, Crystal, Jennifer, Jessica, Jake, Caden, Carter and Cooper as well as numerous cousins and great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials made in her name to Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, Txoko Ona Basque Center in Homedale.

IN MEMORIAM

Cecil J. Meyers

May 18, 1941 to August 26, 2021

Cecil J. Meyers, 80, of Grand View, passed away peacefully at a care facility in Mountain Home on Thursday, Aug. 26, 2021. Cecil was born May 18, 1941 to Alex and Alma Brooks Meyers in Lingle, Wyo. He had 2 older brothers. Robert and Raymond Meyers.

Cecil graduated from Lingle High School. In college, he studied Agriculture. Mom said he was there long enough to go through the front door and out the back.

In 1959, the family started farming and ranching in Grand View.

While in Grand View, Cecil met Ila

Litke. They eloped to Elko, Nev., on Jan. 9, 1963. They had a love that lasted a lifetime, 58

years to be exact. They had 4 children: Marty, Gina, David and Tom.

Cecil is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ila Meyers. Marty (Norma) Meyers of Mountain Home, Gina (Erick) Manda of Meridian, David (Christine) Meyers of Grand View



and Tom (Michelle) Meyers of Oreana. Sisters-in-law Cherry Meyers of Grand View and Joyce Meyers of Mountain Home; Brother-in-law Bruce (Becky) Litke of Hanes, Oregon; 22 grandkids, 20 great-grandkids and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his in-laws Martin and Charlotte Evans Litke, his brother-in-law Jerry Litke, nieces Cheryl Meyers and Julie Meyers Lindquist and granddaughter Heather.

Memorial contributions can be made in Cecil's name to the Grand View Fire and Ambulance services.

Paul Richard "Dick" Reynolds

August 12, 1929 to May 23, 2022

Paul R. "Dick" Reynolds passed away in Bruneau on May 23, 2022, at the age of 92 following an illness. He was beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, mentor, friend. He will always be remembered for his eternal optimism and smile.

Born Aug. 12, 1929 to Walter Thomas and Pauline Regina (Hollahan) Reynolds, Dick was raised in Buhl. Dick was brother to Tommy, Carl, Ronnie, and Mary. He was active in FFA. He excelled in football, track, and was a golden gloves boxer (aka Wildcat Reynolds) in high school.

Dick married Mary Marshall from Rupert on Nov. 14, 1951. They were blessed with 2 children, Matt, and Jeannine, 6 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Dick served and retired as a major with 27 years in the Idaho National Guard and U.S. Army.

As an Owyhee County Commissioner, working with many others,



they brought the Owyhee Initiative to agreement. His Christian faith, love of country, and love of family was profound. He was a member, teacher, preacher, and served as an Elder of the Valley Christian Fellowship Church in Grand View.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents, brothers and grandson Billy.

Dick is survived by his wife of 70 years Mary, children Matt (Joella), Jeannine, grandchildren Jennifer, Janelle (Jeremy), Megan (Ryan), Brett, Shanna (Billy), 13 great-grandchildren, sister Mary (Gene Phillips), and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kenneth "Kenny" Lewis Sevy

May 20, 1960 to February 6, 2022

Kenneth Lewis Sevy, 61, of Marsing, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 6, 2022. Kenny was born May 20, 1960, to Noah and Sibyl Sevy south of Marsing.

He attended school in Marsing until he started working full-time in 1977.

He was a lifelong member of the Followers of Christ Church.

Kenny married Deena Morris on Dec. 17,

1977. They had two children, Zachary and Annie, before Deena passed away in May of 1980. On Aug. 25, 1981, he married Sarah Morris, and together they had 11 children: Ryan, Phyllis, Wade, Timothy, John, Bethany, Neil, Lane, Jolene, Dwight, and Hannah.

At a young age, Kenny developed a

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IN MEMORIAM

Virginia Dee Kershner Stanford *May 11, 1930 to January 11, 2022*

Born May 11, 1930 in Ontario OR to Hank and Charlotte Townsend Kershner. Siblings: Bobbi, Beverly, Beth, Dick, Sharon and Vern.

She passed peacefully on Jan. 11, 2022 with family in her home on the family ranch, Owyhee Co., near Jordan Valley, OR.

Her first job at an early age was delivering milk with sisters in an old Model T, from the family dairy. Granny Charlotte would tell stories of the sheriff calling to report her girls were in a fight, again, in middle of street over who would drive.

She lived in Silver City with Aunt and Uncle Townsend in third grade because the school needed one more student to stay open.

Her second job in high school would be in Wilder ID as Switch Board telephone operator. Vern remembers her loading the three youngest up and taking them to work with her.

In 1950, she was named Miss Homedale and went on to compete in Miss Idaho, her talent being Rope

Spinning.

After graduation from Homedale High School, she clerked at the Murphy courthouse.

She met Lee Stanford at Silver City Cattle-men's dance in 1951 and married him in Homedale, ID in 1952.

They lived for five or six years at the Ralph Stanford ranch on Jackson Creek. There were born Dennis, Mike, Dee and Pat.

Virginia cooked, cleaned, laundry for all of us kids, Dad, Grandpa, and three Uncles, in a tiny house, with lots of love and a big table.

When Dennis became school age, Lee and Gene formed a partnership and bought the Jim Mills ranch on Jordan Creek in Pleasant Valley, Idaho.

Virginia sewed, made her five children (Uncle Gene, too) fancy western shirts for the rodeo every



year, made most all of her children's school clothes and cousin Kathy Simon's wedding dress. She was an artist, crocheted, did embroidery, refurbished old antique furniture, hunted, canned, gardened, grew flowers, was well known for her great cooking, especially her bread and cinnamon rolls. She was the barber for family and friends.

She was the first bus driver for the school district.

She waited tables off and on at the JV Club for many years.

President of Owyhee "Cowbelles" in 1967 and secretary of Idaho State "Cowbelles" in 1982.

In 1982, Virginia passed the Idaho Realty Exam, working then for Agee Realty in Grangeville.

In 1992, she moved south to Lam-oille, NV to manage a store for Aunt Sharon Swisher and Jack, then becoming a Parts Runner for Degerstrom Mining in Crescent Valley, NV.

Back to her home on the ranch in 1994, and there she stayed.

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Kenneth “Kenny” Lewis Sevy

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passion for farming, cattle, and hard work. He began working at the family dairy with his dad and brothers when he was ten years old and was so interested in the cows that he had each one memorized and could tell you her characteristics, name, and number just by looking at her.

When Kenny was 18, he stacked hay with his uncle, Harold Bowers, for a short time before returning to

the dairy. He took over management of Sevy Dairy in 1992 and worked hard to keep it going.

In the late 1990s, Kenny also bought some beef cattle and began ranching. He loved riding horses, branding, and being a cowboy with his neighbors, friends, and family, but was always a dairyman first. He found great satisfaction from being able to work with family and had many loyal, hard-working

employees that he appreciated and counted among his friends. He was well respected by business associates and community members.

Kenny enjoyed taking road trips with his friends and family, playing games, and good food (especially pie). He loved visiting with people and listening to their stories. He was a generous man and liked being able to help others whenever he could.

Kenny was preceded in death by his parents, Noah and Sibyl; his father and mother-in-law, Abe and Joy Morris; his first wife, Deena; two young sons, Wade and John; four brothers: Ralph, Roger, Clyde, and Stanley; and three sisters: Joyce, Cynthia, and Joan.

Kenny is survived by his wife, Sarah; eleven children: Zachary and Autumn, Annie and Alex Porter, Ryan and Cecelia, Phyllis and Chad Rossiter, Timothy, Bethany, Neil and Miranda, Lane, Jolene, Dwight and Sharla, and Hannah; two brothers, Lyle and Howard; six sisters: Linda, Mariquita, Susan, Sylvia, Leticia, and Tami; and twenty one grandchildren: Deena, Cora, Evelyn, Calvin, Abigail, Adrian, Alex D., Kally, Katelyn, Colin, Fletcher, Wade, Charlie, Hazel, Violet, Mackenzie, Forrest, Ira, George, Eliza, and Matilda; as well as many other family members and friends who will miss him greatly.

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