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Woman shot dead in Bruneau-area altercation

Mtn. Home man charged with second-degree murder

An altercation turned deadly Thursday at a hot pond southwest of Bruneau.

Manuel Jose Cabrera has been charged in the shooting death of 39-year-old Starla Thomas.

The 24-year-old Mountain Home man made his initial court appearance on a second-degree

murder charge Friday afternoon in Murphy.

He's being held in Owyhee County Jail on a \$500,000 bond. A preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday.

Owyhee County Sheriff Larry Kendrick said Thomas, whose driver's license lists her as a Boise resident, according to Coroner Aaron Tines, was shot twice at the Bruneau Hot Pond southwest of the unincorporated town.

Idaho State Police detectives took over the

investigation at Kendrick's request because OCSO doesn't have any detectives on staff at this time.

In citing ISP's preliminary report, Kendrick said Cabrera allegedly shot the woman twice with a 9mm semiautomatic handgun.

The situation escalated from a verbal altercation. It's unknown what led to the argument.



— See *Altercation*, page 3 Manuel Cabrera



Evidence collected in the arrests included fentanyl pills, methamphetamine and paraphernalia. HPD photo

Probationers busted with fentanyl

Two probationers had preliminary hearings on felony drug charges Tuesday in Murphy.

Kaleb Andrew Downing, 21, and Dominique Shandra Rodriguez, 28, were arrested May 28 after Homedale Police received reports of people ingesting narcotics in the

restroom of a retail store on West Idaho Avenue.

Both individuals appeared before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington. They made initial appearances on May 30. They each face two felony drug possession charges and a misdemeanor count of drug

paraphernalia possession.

Both remain in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy, according to court records.

According to HPD, the man and woman had paraphernalia and

— See *Fentanyl*, page 9

Property tax payments accepted on holiday

State's tax estimator suspended for 2023

The second half of 2022-23 property tax bills are due Tuesday, but property owners can still take care of business on Monday's holiday.

Owyhee County Treasurer Annette Dygert said although the courthouse in Murphy will be closed for the Juneteenth federal holiday, her staff will still be in the office and

— See *Property tax*, page 14

Grand View gets grants, DEQ loan to cover projects

The City of Grand View has received more money to help rehabilitate its wastewater system.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on June 6 announced a \$2.35 million construction grant as the latest influx of government funds for Grand View's large infrastructure improvement needs.

The city has received \$3.3 million in DEQ funding in the past month for its sewer system project. Between loans and grants,

— See *Grand View*, page 3

Rodeo goes PRCA, online for tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Owyhee County Rodeo, and they may sell like hotcakes this year.

The rodeo, set for Wednesday, Aug. 9 through Saturday, Aug. 12, is now sanctioned by the Professional Cowboys Rodeo Association.

The PRCA affiliation could bring more top-name talent to the Owyhee

County Fairgrounds rodeo arena as the Caldwell Night Rodeo immediately follows the county rodeo on the PRCA schedule.

Tickets are on sale now online at <https://owyhee-county-rodeo.ticketleap.com/2023/>. Tickets will be sold at the gate during the rodeo only if any are available, rodeo officials

said.

Ticket prices are \$10 for youth, senior citizens 65 and older, and active military and military veterans or the Thursday performance. General admission is \$15.

All tickets cost \$20 each

— See *Rodeo*, page 4



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Hospitalized Californian cited after Silver City Road wreck

A California resident thrown from her car during a June 4 rollover on Silver City Road reportedly had an open alcoholic beverage container in her vehicle.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steven Crawford confirmed that 51-year-old Linda Choate of Phelan, Calif., was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

Choate was LifeFlighted to a Boise hospital after the accident near milepost 15 on Silver City Road.

Crawford said that in addition to the misdemeanor open container charge, Choate also received a misdemeanor citation for driving without privileges. The woman was driving on a suspended license.

First-responders headed to the scene shortly before 5 p.m., on June 4.

Sheriff's dispatch received initial reports that the woman was trapped inside the vehicle, but Choate was found laying on the ground under the vehicle off the roadway.

Sheriff's deputies, personnel from Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Quick Response Unit, Grand View Ambulance, LifeFlight personnel and bystanders worked to get the woman out of the situation.



A sheriff's deputy checks out the overturned vehicle after a wreck on Silver City Road on June 4. The female driver received two misdemeanor citations. OCSO photo

She was safely evacuated and flown to a hospital, OCSO reported in a press release.

— JPB

Govt. offices, bank closed Monday

The Owyhee County Commissioners are moving their weekly meeting back one day next week because of the June-teenth federal holiday.

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m., on Tuesday inside Courtroom 2 in Murphy.

All other county offices are closed, too, including the Division of Motor Vehicles branch inside the Marsing satellite office. Grand View DMV is open only on Wednesdays.

The treasurer's office in Murphy is closed Monday, but staffers will still accept second-half property tax pay-

ments. (See story, **Page 1**)

City Halls in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Adrian, and Jordan Valley will close.

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

The Bruneau Valley Library is always closed on Mondays.

Although Marsing City Hall will be closed, the congregate meal offered at the Sandbar Community Room inside city hall will be served.

The Homedale Senior Center and the Rimrock Senior Cen-

ter in Grand View are always closed on Mondays.

All post offices will be closed, and the US Bank in Homedale will be closed.

Republic Services garbage pick-up will be on its regular schedule both in Marsing and Homedale and in rural areas.

Albertsons and the Sav-On Pharmacy inside the Homedale store will open regular hours.

Also open regular hours will be Homedale Drug and the state liquor store inside.

M&W Market and its state liquor store are open regular hours in Marsing, too.

AOG brings Extreme Tour back to Homedale

The Homedale Assembly of God church is bringing a music and extreme sports event back to town.

The Extreme Tour will visit Bette Uda City Park from 4 p.m., to 8 p.m., on Friday.

The Extreme Tour is a ministry that provides its message through a variety of musical artists and extreme sports artists.

The Homedale Assembly of God has been bringing the tour of music and extreme sports that also visits several other cities across the state, to town for several years.

Led by pastor Ivar Moore, the Assembly of God church can be reached at (208) 337-4458.

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June 20: Baked fish, baked potato, country trio vegetables
June 21: Hamburger on bun, fries and baked beans, carrot salad
- Sandbar Community Room, Marsing**
Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)
- June 14: Turkey tetrazzini, Sicilian vegetables, Brussels sprouts, French bread, banana
June 16: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit cup, Baci roll
June 19: Chicken burrito bowl, Key West vegetables, cinnamon pears, whole wheat tortillas
June 21: Salmon with hollandaise over rice, winter vegetables, baby carrots, pineapple, whole wheat roll
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All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
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Lions Club solidifies demolition derby details

Plans are finalized for the 42nd annual Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby.

The drivers' meeting will take place at 7 p.m., next Wednesday at a new location — the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Tickets are on sale now at <https://qrco.de/be2hZX>. General admission costs \$20 or \$18 with a military discount. Surcharges will be added.

The Independence Parade will take place at 9 the morning of the derby with lineup in the Deward Bell Stadium parking lot at 8 a.m. This year's theme is "The Wild, Wild West." Text Heidi Heng at (208) 600-5863 for information.

On derby day, pit gates open at 10 a.m., and the grandstands open at 4:30 p.m. The grand entry will start at 5:30 p.m.

A live band will play from 9 p.m., to midnight, and fireworks purchased by the Lions Club and the City of Homedale, will be set off at 10:30 p.m.

From page 1

✓ Altercation: Man had been drinking alcohol before deadly incident

According to Kendrick, during the course of the interaction, the shooting victim was hitting Cabrera's vehicle and also tried to strike the man's wife.

Cabrera and his 23-year-old wife were celebrating their third wedding anniversary at the popular recreation spot, which Kendrick says is on a small strip of Bureau of Land Management public land between larger private property parcels in Little Valley near Cattle Drive west of Idaho highway 51.

Kendrick said the ISP report indicates Cabrera left the scene only to return and park behind Thomas' car. After he honked at her twice, Cabrera told investigators that the woman got out of her car and began banging on the passenger window of the man's car.

Cabrera alleges Thomas also tried to strike his wife.

Cabrera pulled the handgun from the center console of his vehicle and told the woman to stop hitting his wife.

"He said the victim grabbed the gun and held it to her throat and said, 'Do it!'" Kendrick said.

The sheriff said the report states Cabrera pulled the gun away from Thomas' throat and pulled the trigger, striking the woman in the chest.

"He said he shot one more round for insurance," Kendrick said, adding that Cabrera told investigators he intentionally shot the woman.

Times said the Ada County Coroner's Office was scheduled to perform an autopsy sometime this week.

— JPB

✓ Grand View: City has 2 1/2 years to complete infrastructure projects

Grand View has received the total amount officials originally requested for the job.

The latest American Rescue Plan Act funds — \$2,354,352 — will aid Grand View's plan to shore up its wastewater treatment lagoons. The work will include installing a total containment lagoon, optimizing Cell No.1, relining Cell No. 2 and improving dike and flood resiliency.

The city also will work to improve the collection system throughout town and construct a lift main.

The latest DEQ contribution further protects Grand View against the prospect of asking city residents to vote to approve a general obligation bond to complete the work.

Last week's announcement follows a \$945,648 low-interest loan DEQ awarded Grand View last month for its wastewater project. The 30-year loan has a 1.5 percent interest rate.

Earlier this year, DEQ announced Grand View would receive \$1,574,160 in ARPA funds to pay for the entire rehabilitation and repair project for Well No. 1 in the city's municipal water system.

The rest of the project includes water quality testing and monitoring, the installation of an ion exchange nitrate treatment system, and water distribution system improvements.

Grand View has until the end of 2026 to complete any projects funded with ARPA money.

According to ARPA guidelines, all federal money in the program must be obligated to projects by December 2024.

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Clarification

LeRoy Breshears Kids Fishing Day organizers omitted American Legion Post 128 in Marsing when the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse submitted a list of sponsors for this year’s event for The Owyhee Avalanche article.

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✓ Rodeo: Improvements set

night for the Friday and Saturday performances.

The Wednesday slack performance remains free to watch.

The gates open at 6 p.m., with a pre-rodeo at 6:30 p.m., each day. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

The rodeo board has been working on improving the rodeo grounds, too. New bucking chutes are planned for installation before the summertime event.

PRCA entries will be open from Wednesday, July 19 to Friday, July 21. Entry fees will be \$80 for bareback and saddle bronc, \$100 for bull riding and steer wrestling, \$150 for tie down roping, and \$225 per man for team roping.

Local entries will be open only one day from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Tuesday, July 25.

An open breakaway contest is planned with an entry fee of \$150.

Other entry fees include mutton busting (\$20, ages 5-7, up to 55 pounds), steer riding (\$40, ages 8-13 as of Jan. 1), and local team roping (\$50 per man). There also will be a wild horse race if three teams sign up.

The steer riding will be held during the pre-rodeo on Thursday and Friday, and the top six riders will return for a short-go on Saturday during the rodeo.

Each local roping team must include one roper who lives in Owyhee County or a school district serving Owyhee County, Jordan Valley, or Adrian students.

The local team roping will include a jackpot payout this year, and ropers must have an American Cowboy Team Roping Association (ACTRA) number. Each team must be capped at a 3½ ACTRA handicap.

Debbie Shearn returns as the rodeo secretary, while Stacy Woods will take over as queen coordinator.

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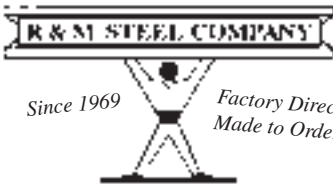
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Homedale third-graders enjoy Avalanche tour

Homedale Elementary School third-graders visited The Owyhee Avalanche on May 23 to learn about how a newspaper hits the streets each week. Some of the students got to see the press run, and all were given a crash course on how a journalist and page designer puts together the paper each week. Managing editor Jon P. Brown led the tour.

The children wrote thank-you letters recounting their visit and experience:

To: Newspaper
I like that you let us ask questoins. I like you showed us how to make newspapers. Your job is cool.
from: Skeeter

You have the beat news Paper ever
thank you! I really like that I learned how in your job you have no choice but to be strong cause you need to karate chop the paper. I appreciated you taking the time out of your day to show us how your job works.
You are an amaZing worker! thank you!
Zailynn

To: Newspaper
Thank you for leting us come. I liked how that stuff worked and how to make newspaper it was realling fun learning new stuff. I really liked that you let us come and you guys to lose some time even if you think you didn’t I did. I tink you guys get really tired but I think you do it for people ho likes to read the newspaper you are awesome. Thank you so much forever.
from: Jaelyn

To: Newspaper
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Thank you for teling us instructions and explained the materials needed.
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Thank you. Best field trip ever.
from: Harley

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Thank you for letting us see how the news papers are made.
Thank you for showing us the materials needed.
also thank you for giving Step by Step.
Thank you
Waylan

Thank you
Thank You for ... seeing how to run the paper.
thank you for ... asking questiones. Thank you for ...being the Best.

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from: Maleen

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From: Gabriel

Thank you
To: The NEWSPAPER COMPANY
Dear Newspaper Comany,
The really enjoyed how you karate chopped the newspapers!
I learned how the machines work and run!
Thank you so much!
From: Madilyn

Thank you so much!
I appreciated seeing how the machine works. Something I learned was that the paper roles where so BIG. I think you’re amazing at your job. :)
From: Greyson W.

Thank you! to: Newspaper!
Thank you for leting us see how to cente Newspapers and leting us see the Karate chop that was funny!
I learned that you need Big circles of paper!
thank you for leating us come!
You are so alsome at your work!
Thank you!
from: Aiden

Thank You
Thank you newspaper I appreciated you guys taking the time with us. I learned how newspapers are made. Thak you guys for spending the time with us.
Thank you newspaper
Thank you guys!
Samuel

Thank you
you guys are the Best !!!!
•Thank you for giving us step by step
•karate chop the paper
•thank you for letting us ask questions
you guys are the Best !!
By Matti

Newsparpe
thanks for leting us see how the meshin work
thanks for leting us come
thanks for leting us ask questions
Kayla

To Newspaper Company
I enjoyed watching how the newspaper is made.
You are amaizing at Your job!!
I liked watching the process of the newspaper being made.
From Aliviah

newspaper Place
thank you for leting us see whats going on in there and thank you for leting us see how you guys work in there
by Conner

to newspaper
thank you
See how to run the paper, Karate chop paper, ask

questions, gave step by stop, instructions, explained materials needed, and thank you. Thank you.
from Kimberly

Dear Jon,
Thank you for showing us all the Owyhee Avalanche news papers. I liked watching the printing press it was so loud. I can’t believe how many papers you make a week and that you type the whole news paper! I loved to see those older news papers. I appreciate the tour you gave us to see the back room and press. I think your job looks so fun!
Sincerely, Lily

Dear John,
Thank you for Showing us the preses run. I liked the old news papers. Thank you for Showing us the new news paper. I liked the preses the beat. Can you put this on the news paper.
From, John

Dear Jon,
Thank you for Showing us the bak room. Thank you for Showing us the oled papers. Thank you for ansewing our qweschin.
Aubrey

Dear Jon, Thank you so much for Showing us all of the stuff We love it so much.
From: Madison

Dear Jon,
Thank you for Showing us the Old Printing Press. Thank you for answering our questions. Thank you for Showing us the Printing press. Thank you for Showing us the 1866 news Papers.
From, Julian

Dear Jon (or John),
Thank you for making me deaf (that’s a joke I can still hear). My favorite part was when we saw the copy of the 1914 newspaper because its 100 years older than me.
Your friend Parker

Dear Jon,
thanks For the tour and showing us paper and will you Please put the letter in the nes pappr.
Sincerely, Bobby

Dear Jon
Thank you for showing us the printing press. I also liked the paper from 1914 and the paper from 1866.
Sincerey, Camryn

Dear, Jon
Thank you for showing us the back. I also liked the paper from 1914 and 1866. My dad took some of the prom pictururs. My favrit part is seeing the back.
From, Lyric

Dear Jon,
Thank you for the tour. I like the paper from 1914. I loved the Printing macshin.
From Cy

Dear Jon,
Thank you for letting us vist the Owyhee Avalanche! When we went to the presses that creates the newspaper, I was amazed!!! I liked seeing the 1914 and 1866 newspapers! They are really cool. I can’t beilve it takes you 40 hours to create 1 newspaper! Thats crazy! I appreciate that you let me and my class vist! I had so much fun!
When the presses ran it was so fast! I can’t beilve you make 1,600 copies of newspaper! Thats a lot!

— See *Tour*, next page

✓ Tour: Third-graders close school year with visit to Avalanche operation

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It’s cool that you wrote your first newspaper in 4th grade! thank you for letting us come vist!
Sincerely, Olive

Dear Jon,
Thank you for letting us visit. The printer press was very loud, but cool. The paper from 1914 looked very different from now. The Owyhee Avalanche is a very cool place to visit.
From, Jaycie

Dear Jon,
Thank you for showing us the papers. You are the best for showing us the 1866 paper. You are the best for working so long.
From, Easton

Dear Jon,
Thank you for showing us the printing from 1866. Postes in the nos papol to woch the papol and the avalanche I like it.
Sincerely, Christian

Dear Jon,
Thank you for Showing us the Avalanche. We love the old nuspapers.
I love the pinting press. My favrot dat was the printing pres.
Sincerely, Coyle

Dear Jon,
Thank you for Showing us the Printing Press. I also liked the Old NewsPaper. Thank you for the newsPapers.
From, Myra

Dear Jon,
Thank you for Showing us the printing press. I also liked the paper from 1914. And 1866. Thank you sooo much.
Sincerely, Aurora

Dear Jon,
Thank you for showing the Printing process. The old newspapers were cool! Thanks for answering all the questions! Have a great day!
Sincerely, Gigi

Dear Jon
Thank you for showing us the printing press. I also liked the paper from 1866 newspaper. I appreciate you great work at the owyhee Avalanche. Please put in paper on the next newspaper.
The Owyhee avalanche from 1866 to 1914. Jon you are nice and kind.
Sincerely, Aleysa

Dear Jon.
Thank you for showing us the printing press run. That was so so cool. also thank you for show us the new noos paper and the old neew paper. From 1866 that was weird and cool! Thank you for showing us around. Sadly this not has to end bye! bye!
Sincerely, Keyleigh H.

Dear Jon,
Thank you for showing us the printing press. I also liked the paper from 1886. I appreciate your time with us. It must be hard to work 5 8 hour days. It was really cool seeing the printing press in action. I hope to see you again!
Sincerely, Justin

Dear Jon,
Thank you for showing us the Owyhee Avalnche. And thank you for showing us the printing press. I also like the paper from 1866-1914. and thank you for ansiring are qeshon.
your friend, Korbin

Dear Jon,
Thank you for touring us of the avalanche. we really appreciated it. The old papers are so cool.
Sincerely, Makeel

Dear Mr. brown
Thanc you for showing us the col bildings.
Thanc you for showing us haw to make the mews paper.
your friend Maddix

Dear Mr. Brown thank you for teaching us about the newspapers it was relly relly cool the machines were huge it was so so cool.
Your friend, Lettie

Dear Mr. Brown
Thank you for showing us how to print newspaper. Thank you for respect and thank you.
Your friend, Macario

Dear Mr. Brown,
It was so cool there. Thank you for letting us go into the printing room
your freind, Matea

Dear Mr. Brown
I love the machines and the printer. It so cool.
your freind, Mak

Dear Mr. Brown,
My class and I enjoied it so much. The big machines they were so interesting. I was inpressed on how many newspapers it could make at a time. Thank you for puting in the time to do that.
Your friend Allison

Dear Mr. Brown
I appreciate that you teached us about the newspaper. It was so fun. I Loved learning about the machines.
Love Addison

Mr. Brown,
thank you for teaching us all about newspapers and all about the mashins and writing are newspapers
Yore frend Ian

Mr. Brown
Thank you how you guys make the paper. Thank you for showing us how the machines work. Thank you for giving us infomation for the newspaper.
Your friend, Jeremiah

Dear, Mr. Brown
Thank you for showing us the machinery. I liked it.
Your friend Bensyn

avalatch
Mr. Brown
thank you for showing us how news paprs are made

Dear, Mr. Brown.
Thank you for showing us the machines it was amazing and the newspaper was cool.
your friend, Riley

Dear Mr. brown thank you for teaching us the news paper. Thank you for letting us touch the avelanchers.
your friend Matthew

Dear Mr. Brown
Your machines are so cool
I love the backroom where all the paper and paint.
How you make the paint is so cool.
Your freind, Henley

To Mr. Brown
Thank you for showing us how priting a news papper works. Your workshop is so cool.
Your friend, Lovina

Mr. Brown
Thank you for showing us working on newspaper and you guys work really hard on it.
Anthony

Dear Mr. Brown
Thank you for teaching us about newspaper.
Thank you for being king and generous. You are the best teacher.
Kyleighla

Dear Mr. Brown Thank you for teaching us about newspaper it was realy nice lerning about new paper and you were realy nice.
Your friend Aly

Dear Mr. Brown
Your machines are so cool. I love how the paper folds and then the machine makes the paper have pics or color on it.
Sincerely Sasha

Dear Mr. Brown
You machines are so cool. I Love how the paper folds and then the machine Makes the paper have pics or color on it.
sincerely

Dear Mr. Brown thank you for letting us have a field trip there. And thank you for showing us the amazing things you can do at the newspaper place. I think that it is very cool that you make thousands of papers.
you should right about the Jorden Vally rodeo
By: Oakley

Mr. Brown,
do you do middle school graudiwations? My brother is in 5th grade. The press is so cool.
From Benson P.

Owyhee Avalanche.
Thank you for showing us how you do the newspaper. Even you are the best Mr. Brown. Thoe machine were soo big. Thank you let us viset the Owyhee Avalanche and Thank you so much. The Owyhee Avalanch is the beat.
From Arianna

Owyhee Avalanch
thank you for showing us tones of stuff thank you for doing that was nice of you. i loved the machin thank you very much.
From: Stetson

Dear Mr. Brown owyhee Avalanche
Thank you so much for showing us the mshen! Bye!
from Charlee

Dear Mr. Brown, thank you for showing us the cool machine. I think newspapers are really cool. Thank you for showing us how newspaper is made. You wear so nice to us. Thank you for make newspaper for everbody, and thank you for evrything. You are the best
From: Nova

Thank you Mr. brown for giveing us a look at the Owyhee Avalanhe and tell us how old the news paper machine and telling facts that Printer is outside it look cool I like because it was used in Silver City Idaho.
By Jackson M.

Owyhee County Extension introduces U of I interns

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office plans a lively summer, and two U of I interns will help out by working in the Marsing office.

Cassie Moody returns for a second summer to serve as the general summer intern. Taryn Packer will serve as the AmeriCorps intern.

Originally from Middleton, Moody just finished her sophomore year at the University of Idaho where she is majoring in agricultural education with the goal of becoming a high school agriculture teacher.

This year, she was awarded outstanding sophomore student within the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Idaho.

Moody holds down a vast role in the Owyhee County Extension Office. She will assist with research projects, lead a lesson for the U and I Together Activity Series, assist with



Cassie Moody

4-H activities, manage social media accounts, help with day camps, and much more.

Moody's favorite thing about the Extension job last summer was how diverse the work was and that no two days were alike. This summer, she is looking forward to connecting with the community through 4-H activities, day camps,



Taryn Packer

workshops, and more.

A Melba resident, Packer just finished her junior year at the U of I, majoring in family consumer science education. Growing up, Packer participated in the Owyhee County Fair and interacted with the Owyhee County Extension Office on numerous occasions.

She is excited to be back and working in the AmeriCorps role this summer. AmeriCorps members commit their time to address critical needs in the community through mentoring youth, providing engaging learning experiences, and much more.

Packer plans to host STEAM-structured day camps in Owyhee County and beyond touching on science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics. She is eager to get connected and serve the community.

The interns, as well as the whole team at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, are looking forward to a great summer ahead. Like Owyhee 4-H Youth Development and University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension on Facebook to stay up to date on upcoming events.

By any name, puncturevine is a most-hated weed in these parts

Tribulus terrestris L., more commonly known as puncturevine or goathead, is notorious for popping bicycle tires, getting stuck in pets' paws, sticking in shoe soles and being a general nuisance. It is also poisonous to livestock, especially sheep when consumed in large quantities.



Brad Stokes

University of Idaho Extension

durable and can remain viable in the soil for many years.

Puncturevine can be controlled through mechanical, chemical and biological methods. The best method for control is to prevent establishment by removing the first plants found in the area before burs are produced. Mechanical control can be done through hand-pulling, hoeing or shallow tilling.

If the plant has already produced burs, as many as possible should be carefully removed and properly disposed of, preferably by burning.

Desirable grasses can also be planted where puncturevine is present to compete with and discourage the weed. Mulches can also be used in orchard, vineyard, crop and garden settings to prevent light from reaching the puncturevine seeds.

As for chemical control, there are numerous chemical options depending on an individual's goal. There are selective and non-selective herbicides available. Translo-

cated herbicides such as 2,4-D, MCPA, dicamba (Banvel or Clarity), MSMA, imazapic (Plateau), imazamox (Raptor or Beyond), imazethapyr (Pursuit) and glyphosate (Roundup) are effective agents and are applied to the weed post-emergence.

If you would like a complete list of all the approved chemical options for puncturevine, visit your local Extension Office.

A general rule of thumb is to apply chemical control before puncturevine has flowered to obtain the best results, but always read the label instructions before applying any herbicides for product-specific rate and timing. 2,4-D has been shown to be very effective in chemically managing puncturevine infestations.

Mechanical control is more labor-intensive but is the cheapest and best way to initially combat a potential puncturevine infestation. With a larger-scale infestations chemical or other options might be necessary and a best-fit solution.



A young puncturevine weed. Photo by Brad Stokes / UI Extension

— Brad Stokes is a University of Idaho Extension Educator in the Canyon County office in Caldwell. He specializes in horticulture and entomology and is also part of the Master Gardener program. He can be reached at (208) 459-6003 or bstokes@uidaho.edu.

✓Tour: Homedale students document their memories in thank-you notes

From previous page

Dear. Mr. Brown I loved that you Spent your time on Our field trip time on the newspaper I say my grandma and uncol my uncol is ugen my grandma's name is pam. You showing us the back room thank you. newspaper is so fun to read.

From: Biannecka S.

thank you for letting us See the machines that make the newspaper and how humongous the paper rolls where. Thank you Mr. Brown.

Blake E.

To: Mr. Brown / Owyhee Avelanche

When I think of you I see

you as a newspaper. And I think you are funny!! You are the best. I Love your fakytory.

Love: Teagen P.

Mr. Brown

the press looked so cool. I hope I can go there again. It was amazing to be there. The machines were so big and tall and cool. I wish I worked

there it was so amazing to see all of the gigantic machines, it was an amazing part of my field trip.

from: Kolbi

Thank you for leting us go in the back.

by. Payten

owyhee avalanch

thank you Mr. Brown for

letting us see the machins and teaching us about the news papers.

By: Jaxson

Mr. Brown thank you for letting us go in our field trip. Mr. Brown thank you for letting us look at the large paper machine.

Antony

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

Calendar

Today

Massage
8 a.m., to 1 p.m., \$15 for 15 minutes, appointments necessary. Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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

Labor Dept. bilingual employment services
Noon to 4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 364-7781 or canyoncountymail@labor.idaho.gov for appointment or information.

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
12:30 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing.

Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

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

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

Jordan Valley school board meeting
7 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2213

Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

Marsing School Board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, The HUB, 301 8th Ave W, Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Thursday

Fit and Fall class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

Summer reading program
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., theme TBA, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

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

Summer reading
10:30 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library,

520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Community movie night
7 p.m., free, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Friday

Golf Scramble fundraiser
8:15 a.m. sign-in/putting contest; 9 a.m. shotgun start; \$360 per team, registration required; benefits The Rock of Homedale. River Bend Golf Course, 18539 Fish Rd., Wilder. Registration: www.therockofhomedale.org; information: (208) 794-1048

Top Hat Market
3 p.m., to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. Information: markettophat@gmail.com; registration: <https://www.markettophat.com/vendor-information>

Extreme Tour
4 p.m., to 8 p.m., free, live music, hosted by Homedale Assembly of God, Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4458

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

Saturday

Food bank distribution
9 a.m., to 10 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View

Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 303-7414

Monday

Opal Nash Story Time
10:00 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 546-1829

Creative writing group
5 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing.

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m., appointments necessary, foot exams, \$25; ear cleanings, \$30, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

Fit and Fall class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

Death notices

ROGER S. DeAUGUSTINEO, 67, of Homedale, died on June 2, 2023 in his Homedale-area home after a long illness. A celebration of life will be held from 1 p.m., to 5 p.m., on Saturday, June 24, 2023 at Bette Uda City Park.

NEIL WILLIAM GIVENS, 58, of Anchorage, Alaska, formerly of Melba, died on May 22, 2023. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, July 5, 2023, at the Melba Cemetery, 7277 Baseline Rd., in Melba. To see full obituary or express condolences: ZeyerFuneralChapel.com. (208) 467-7300

BETTY “ELIZABETH” JUNE (JOHNSTON) JESSEN, 85, who lived in Owyhee County until the age of 6, died on Friday, June 2, 2023. She was laid to rest on Thursday, June 8, 2023 at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. A celebration of life will be held at noon on Thursday, June 22, 2023 at the Elks Lodge, 1116 1st St., in Nampa. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. www.nampafuneralhome.com

Service notices

LOMA BITTICK, 65, of Caldwell, former Marsing High School and Greenleaf Friends Academy volleyball coach, died on Thursday, Feb. 9, 2023. A celebration of life is planned for 10:30 a.m., on Saturday, June 17, 2023 at Greenleaf Friends Academy.

DANIEL THOMAS BREACH, 57, a longtime Homedale resident, died Monday, April 17, 2023 in Boise after a short battle with cancer. A celebration of life will be held at 11:30 a.m., on Sunday, June 18, 2023 at Meridian Speedway, 335 S. Main St., No. 2971, Meridian.

Summer menu

Marsing

Served at two locations:
Marsing City Park 11:15 a.m., to noon
Marsing Housing Authority 12:15 p.m., to 1 p.m
1% white milk or fat-free chocolate TruMoo milk served
June 14: Chicken sandwich, French fries, applesauce
June 15: Pepperoni pizza ripper, cauliflower, orange wedges
June 19: PB&J sandwich, celery sticks with peanut butter, sliced apples
June 20: Pizza stuffwich, French fries, fruit cup
June 21: Beef and cheese burrito, baby carrot sticks with ranch, sliced pears

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The eligibility criteria for Oregon Lifeline includes the following:

- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program; Food Stamps (SNAP)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Medicaid
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8)
- Veterans and Survivors Pension Benefit

You may also qualify if your total income is at or below 135% of federal poverty guidelines.

Please contact the Oregon Public Utility Commission at 1-800-848-4442 to request an application or visit www.rspf.org to apply online.

✓ Fentanyl: Pills, methamphetamine found

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fentanyl pills in their possession.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Dispatch received a report of a male and female in a store doing drugs, and a later call reported they were throwing rocks at the Homedale Senior Center.

An HPD sergeant located the individuals at a convenience store on East Idaho Avenue after 11:30 p.m., on May 28 and observed both individuals were apparently under the influence of drugs.

According to the HPD report, Downing admitted to carrying drugs, and Rodriguez said she had tin foil.

Law enforcement personnel recovered 23 fentanyl pills and a small bag of methamphetamine.

HPD said both individuals are reported gang members and both had been recently released from state prison.

Court records indicate Rodriguez is on probation following a drug conviction in Ada County.

Downing has felony drug convictions in Canyon and Ada counties and grand theft charges out of Canyon County. The Idaho Department of Correction website shows he has a pending prison sentence set to expire in 2027.

HPD officials expect probation violation charges to be filed as well.

— JPB

Avalanche Sports

Marsing's Kinney named 2A WIC player of year

Peers hand JW Chadez conference coach award

Marsing High School's once-in-a-generation baseball season brought historical dividends. After the Huskies finished fourth in the 2A state tournament, it was announced that the 2A Western Idaho Conference coaches gave all the big awards to Marsing personnel.

JW Chadez was named conference coach of the year after leading the team to the program's first District III championship since 1985 and a second-place finish in the conference. The team finished the year at 16-10.



JW Chadez

Sophomore Teagan Kinney was tabbed as the 2A WIC player of the year for his performance on the mound and at the plate. In 26 games, Kinney batted .423 with an OPS of 1.144 and an on-base percentage of .516. He led the team



Teagan Kinney

with 11 doubles and a home run. He knocked in 24 runs — second-best on the team — and had 24 runs scored. From the mound, Kinney went 5-0 while starting eight games and converting both of his save opportunities. He had 58 strikeouts in 52 innings and led the team with a 1.35 earned-run average. Senior pitcher Xavier Delgadillo, who

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Homedale, Marsing name athletes of the year

Left: Sydney Davis (left) and Sigmund Goode hold their Homedale High School Senior Athlete of the Year certificates after the year-end awards ceremony last month. Above, from left: Mila Astorquia, Jordan Blas, and Emily Vanosdall sit with the plaque acknowledging Marsing High School's athletes of the year as chosen by the Booster Club. The three were honored during the Awards of Excellence event last month. Submitted photo

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YOUTH BASEBALL WRAP-UP

All-Homedale Babe Ruth final: White gets revenge on Red

Homedale White ended the season on a five-game winning streak and with the Babe Ruth Prep League championship. Seeded second in the tournament, White downed No. 1 Red, 4-2, in the all-Homedale tournament final May 12 at John Jackson Field. White never trailed, scoring two important insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning on a ground ball and an error. Representing the tying run, Red's Symon Carrillo doubled to bring home Drew Taylor in the bottom of the seventh. But William Dunne got his seventh strikeout and a ground ball to close out his complete-game victory. Dunne scored twice and knocked in a run, while Boston Garrett and Hayden Barnett each had a double and RBI for the winning side. Maverick McKerrow also came through with a double. White reached the final with a 10-3 win over Nampa in a May 11 semifinal. The team opened the tournament with a 19-4 shellacking of seventh-seeded Marsing on May 8. Tick Sweet was 2-for-2 with a double and a run scored for Red.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 17, 1998



End of an era...
Thousands of railroad ties which once lay between Adrian and Marsing are being loaded onto flatbed trucks and hauled out of Homedale this week. The Union Pacific Railroad last year abandoned the Homedale Branch due to a steep decline in the use of the railroad to ship produce and other commodities to market. The tracks were subsequently pulled up and the ties offered for sale.

Three local junior golfers place at qualifier
The Junior World Qualifier was held at Sage Lakes Golf Course in Idaho Falls Friday, June 12 1998, with 161 kids attending from all over the state. Three local golfers placing were:
John Bideganeta, age 15, who shot a 72, ending up in 8th place; Jason Bideganeta, age 14, shot a 73, ending up 10th; and Andrea Bideganeta, age 17, shot a 90 and also placed 10th.



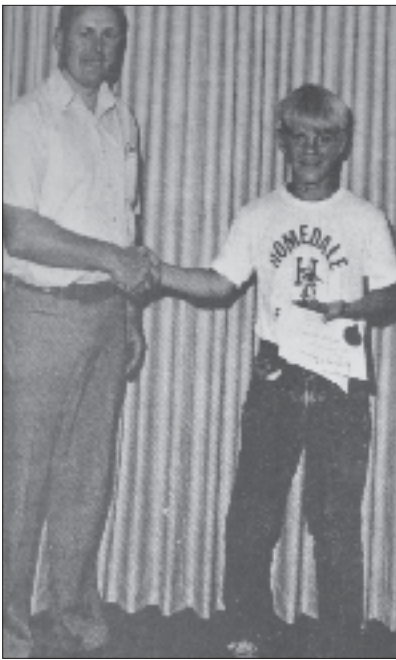
Idaho Aerofair...
Lt. Mike Mansidor of Homedale, left, and Lt. Neil McCown of Morgan Hill, Calif., both stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, flew the S-3B Viking into Boise June 5 for the Idaho Aerofair held June 6-7. Mansidor and McCown recently came off a three-week cruise on the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk and are preparing to deploy to Chile June 12 for maneuvers.

Sheriff's office to create Jump Creek rescue unit
The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office is organizing a rescue unit for climbers at Jump Creek. The canyon has been the scene of numerous climbing accidents over the past several years.
Sheriff Gary Aman said he is negotiating with the Bureau of Land Management to provide funding for equipment and training for rescue workers.
Aman said the sheriff's office is recruiting volunteers to man the rescue unit. Anyone involved in rescue work, including emergency medical technicians and volunteer firemen, is asked to contact Aman if interested in joining the unit.

50 years ago

June 14, 1973

NOLAN TAGGART, adviser of Homedale Junior High, presents eighth-grader Kenne Bahem with the "Mr. Guts" trophy after the youth, physically handicapped, participated in the wrestling program and was never pinned. Photo by Bette Uda



American Legion installs officers, to meet July 11
The American Legion Post No. 32 held its monthly meeting last Wednesday.
Installation of officers was conducted by National Executive Committeeman Dan McClintick.
Officers installed were Robert Bauer, commander; Sonny Sarceda, 1st vice commander; Marlin Yorgenson, 2nd vice commander; Chet Olsen, adjutant; Verdis Wilson, finance officer; and John O'Grady, service officer and historian; Bob Olsen, sgt. at arms; Faye Pegram, chaplain.
Attendance prize of \$27.50 was won by M. R. Logan, not present.

School board retains Arima chair, Yost vice chair
All board members were present at the Homedale school trustees meeting Monday night at the high school. Bills totaling \$6,850.22 were approved.
The board approved a \$1,200 payment on lease-purchase of the Lutheran Church property.
The board also:
—Authorized purchase of six foldup lunchroom tables for the high school lunchroom.
—Reviewed state accreditation report on Idaho secondary schools. Homedale was approved for the 1973-74 school year.
—A letter from the City of Homedale regarding lease of the comfort station at the Riverside Park was referred to the school attorney.
—Bonding limits and personnel to be bonded were set as follows:
Supt. of Schools, Deward Bell, \$15,000
Clerk of Board, James Duncan, \$15,000
High School Principal, Duane Root, \$5,000
Elementary School, Principal, Herb Fritzley, \$5,000
Junior High School Activities Director, Nolan Taggart, \$1,000
Elementary School Secretary, Juanita Godlevsky, \$1,000
Secretary to School Superintendent, Lydia Duncan, \$1000
High School Secretary, Mary Hughey, \$1,000
— Since no bids were received for furnishing heating fuel, the clerk was authorized to make another call for bids to be opened at the next board meeting.
Trustee Tom Arima was given the oath of office. Arima was reelected chairman and Chuck Yost reelected vice chairman.

155 years ago

June 13, 1868

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BUTLER AND CARTER'S WAGER.—Last week we noticed a wager between R. L. Butler, a Republican, and George Carter, a Democrat, on the result of the Oregon election. Should Smith, the Democratic candidate for Congress be elected, Butler was to fire off two cans of powder in honor of the event, and if Logan were elected Carter was to honor the event in like manner. News came thick and fast that Oregon had gone Democratic, and finally it became certain that Smith was elected. Last Monday evening; therefore, was the time fixed for shooting the anvil. Carter, who, of course, won the wager, ordered a lot of posters printed announcing the event. They were headed "Oregon Redeemed." Someone changed one so that it read "Oregon Reduce'd." The joke debated considerable comment. At the appointed time a large crowd assembled at the corner of Washington and Second Streets, and Hon. R.T. Miller was elected chairman and with a few appropriate remarks introduced Mr. Butler, who was loudly cheered by the audience. He made quite a lengthy and felicitous speech, in the course of which he stated that as a Republican he rejoiced in the present signs of improvement among his Democratic friends — the entire party having joined the Methodist minister to the National Congress. At the conclusion of his speech he was loudly applauded. Assisted by Carter, he then commenced firing the artillery. Frank Ganahl made quite an eloquent speech, as usual, but the noise of the firing introduced confusion among the other speakers and they wanted the shooting to stop. Carter offered to let one can go by default, but Tom wouldn't stop. He said he rather liked the fun. Judge Watson spoke "a piece." Hon. Sam Merritt from Boise City attempted to speak, but on account of the noise and confusion was compelled to retire, where at Mr. Burmeister from Boise City took the stand and rebuked his brother Democrats for calling upon Mr. Merritt for a speech under such circumstances. Tom kept on with the show until the second can of powder was used up, which ended the programme. Everybody then took a drink and shook hands — Tanks and all.

PAY YOUR ROAD TAX.—Now while the ground is soft, is the time to put the roads in order. Mr. Abbott who is now Road Supervisor, will give us a call in a few days, and it is to be hoped that everyone subject to a tax will either come out with a five dollar greenback or a pick and shovel. The roads — the short extent we can call our own, are in a horrible condition and *must* be fixed. And, as under the present management we are assured that all funds collected for that purpose will be economically applied, we should pay our road taxes cheerfully.

Commentary

Jon P. Brown,
managing editor



Eyes on Owyhee

Students’ summer slowdown? Hardly

School is out, but for many students the work isn’t over.

Local FFA chapter members and junior high school and high school rodeo cowboys and cowgirls were hard at work last week in their respective state competitions.

A quick — or not so quick — perusal of various Facebook pages reveals that many of those Homedale and Marsing students tasted success.

Marsing FFA member Bentley McIntyre posted two top-10 results in the Idaho state Career Development Experience welding competition. He was seventh in TIG and eighth in Arc/MIG.

Marsing’s Entomology team placed fifth, while Melba’s team won the state championship and qualified for the national convention set for October.

Marsing’s Food Science team finished 10th to round out the top-10 performances.

The Livestock team was 19th in a 52-team field, and Potato Evaluation was 12th.

Homedale FFA’ers also competed in Moscow.

The Meats Evaluation team of Trenton Fisher, Brandon Reynolds, Hayden Thornton, and Grant Waltman finished seventh.

The Livestock team of Scottie Beaver, Tyce Fisher, Cameron Breshears, and Morgan Fuhriman finished ninth.

The Milk Quality team also took ninth in its competition behind Catherine Decker, Tayler Trout, Sienna Stairs, Heather Reynolds, and Madelein Galaviz.

And now the FFA’ers, and 4-H’ers, will turn their attention to making their entries for the Owyhee County Fair. All members planning to exhibit in August must enter between Thursday and July 15. The registration link is <https://owyhee.fairwire.com>.

At the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello, Three Creek resident Katie Brackett was crowned state rodeo queen. District 5 Queen Kinsey Blankenship, a Homedale High School student, was second runner-up.

The McFarlane siblings from Homedale spoke up during the rodeo, too.

Rookie Trey McFarlane won the boys’ all around, after competing in bull riding (overall runner-up), saddle bronc, and team roping (third overall with brother, Trell, another rookie).

Trell was eighth in the all around and finished fourth in saddle bronc.

Trey was 10th in saddle bronc.

Their sister, Sloan, finished second in the girls’ all around after a busy rodeo that included barrel racing, breakaway roping (seventh overall), goat tying (16th), pole bending, reined cow horse (fourth overall), and team roping.

Georgia King of Homedale won the state championship in pole bending after winning the second and third long-go performances.

Keeping up the family flair, other Bracketts made their mark at the state rodeo, too.

During Saturday’s short-go at the Bannock County

— See *Summer*, page 13

JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August 2021. 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

Unless rolled back, IRA green energy tax provisions will hurt America, help China

Members of Congress on both sides of the aisle have long recognized the need to reform our energy tax laws. But rather than work on stakeholder-informed, bipartisan energy tax policies that would support a technology-neutral approach, Democrats pursued a partisan path through their misnamed Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). Republicans warned the IRA would take us down a dangerous, fiscally irresponsible path to provide ever-ballooning subsidies, antagonize allies and, ironically, reward the very industries that are reliant on China. Unfortunately, what we warned of has come to pass, leaving Americans to deal with the fallout of these predicted consequences:

Soaring costs: One consequence is the cost, which keeps rocketing upward by hundreds of billions of dollars. Cost estimates for the IRA’s energy tax incentives have increased markedly since the enactment of the law. Penn Wharton’s Budget Model originally estimated the climate and energy provisions in the IRA would cost nearly \$385 billion. After new implementation details emerged, Penn Wharton revised the model, estimating the climate and energy provisions would actually cost upwards of \$1 trillion.

Inflation driver, not reducer: While most of the focus has been on the fact the IRA is not forecasted to actually reduce inflation, some have persuasively argued it will actually fuel inflation. The theory behind this argument is that existing (and likely future) material supplies — both critical minerals and metals like copper and aluminum — are insufficient to meet forecasted demand for resources required to fuel a transition to an electricity-focused future, like batteries, electric motors and transmission wires. These supplies cannot be rapidly scaled up, whether at home or abroad. As more money chases constrained raw material supplies, costs will increase. Given

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that many goods Americans use are also made from these materials, cost increases will ripple through the economy.

Strained relationships: To mitigate our trade partners’ anger on electric vehicles (EV) tax credits, the Biden Administration usurped congressional authority by redefining the long-understood concept

— See *Energy*, Page 13

Commentary

Financial management
Discounted employee option stock isn't much of a deal

Dear Dave,
My employer offers an employee stock purchase plan at a 15 percent discount. I'm usually the kind of guy who buys stocks and holds on to them forever. But when it comes to an opportunity like this, should I buy it and wait for a year to sell it, or should I buy it and sell right away?
— John

Dear John,
Generally, I don't recommend buying single stocks at all. Single stocks are way too risky, and a 15 percent discount is nothing special in this kind of scenario. Virtually every single company out there that has an

employee stock option plan offers a 15 percent discount. In most situations like this, if you pull up a 52-week chart on the stock's performance, you'll find a variance of as much as 15 percent in those 52 weeks. In other words, you could lose any or all of that discount in one move of the stock. Plus, it's not like 15 percent is a big discount to begin with. Fifteen percent off a single stock, considering how volatile they are, is no big deal. But hey, if you love your company that much, they have a great track record, and the stock has a good history, go ahead. Just don't allow single stocks as a category to make up more than



10 percent of your net worth. The core issue here is a lack of diversification. When you put all your eggs in one basket, there's

always some clown twirling the basket. The first time I ran into that was a long time ago with a lady who was 70 years old. She had worked for a large company for 40 years. On top of that, she invested all her 401(k), all her wealth — \$800,000 total — in that one company. Well, this company experienced a crisis. It lost nearly half of its value, and her \$800,000 was suddenly worth about \$400,000. She left herself vulnerable with a high-risk play, John. I'll say it again. Don't bet the farm on one horse, and don't have more than 10 percent of your net worth wrapped up in single stocks. Hundreds of research projects have been

done that show individuals who buy individual stocks and think they know what they're doing actually lose money much more often than they make money.
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Summer: Locals qualify for National High School Finals Rodeo

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Fairgrounds, Chantry Brackett wrapped up the state championship with a fifth-place showing. Katie Brackett was 20th overall in girls' cutting and 22nd in reined cow horse. Will Brackett finished eighth overall in boys' cutting and 18th in reined cow horse. Homedale's Sammy Saunders finished eighth overall in tie down roping and he was runner-up in the reined cow horse short-go. He finished 11th overall in

team roping with partner Devon McDaniel and took 12th in steer wrestling. Homedale's Jeffrey Layne was 14th overall in tie down roping. Homedale's Zayne Hall was 11th overall in barrel racing. Jordan Valley's Halle Burch (a Nampa Christian student) placed 13th overall in breakaway roping. Celie Davis of Adrian finished 11th overall in girls' cutting, and finished 15th in pole bending and 18th in

goat tying. The top four competitors in each final standings are eligible to compete in the 75th National High School Finals Rodeo, which will be held July 16-22 in Gillette, Wyo. Competitors who place fifth through 25th in the state finals overall event standings make the grade to compete in the 38th annual Silver State International Rodeo set for June 28 through July 6 in Winnemucca, Nev.

✓ Energy: Policies will tilt manufacturing advantage to off-shore firms

From Page 12
of a market-oriented "free trade agreement" to now include agreements that fail to open any markets for American workers. Not only have these executive agreements caused significant foreign trade disputes with our allies, but they have also sparked bipartisan backlash from members of Congress. **Disadvantages American production:** The rushed, disjointed policies at the heart of the IRA's provisions have put American companies and consumers at a disadvantage. The Biden Administration has resorted to unilaterally walking back and diluting key guardrails at every opportunity. Each move supports manufacturing jobs overseas and cedes additional control of our supply chains to foreign competitors,

as even some of my colleagues across the aisle have acknowledged. **Advantages China:** In China, economies of scale, supply chains and first-mover advantages ensure that for the foreseeable future, most of America's green energy growth will be originating from the one place the IRA claims it should not. Gaping loopholes in the bill, like the "leasing exception" for EVs, as well as expansive regulatory guidance that undercuts key legislative guardrails will enable Chinese minerals, materials and entities to qualify for IRA subsidies reinforce America's dependence on China for alternative energy. Meanwhile, the administration's rules and guidance may potentially exclude domestic players who are connected to traditional energy sources.

We would do far better to roll back the IRA's directives and heed Americans' justified concerns with the forced shift to certain types of green energy that the administration's broad-based effort to eliminate traditional energy sources will lead to. Instead of increasing U.S. dependence on China and further encouraging manufacturing overseas, we must pursue a commonsense "all of the above" approach to America's energy needs, and we must do it now. — Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in his fifth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999, and 2023 marks his 30th year in the U.S. Congress. Prior to that, he served eight years in the Idaho State Senate.

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Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 14th at 6:00 p.m. at Homedale City Hall; 31 West Wyoming, Homedale Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is for the public to address the City Council's declaration pursuant to Title 50, Chapter 14 of the Idaho Code that it is in the City's best interest to transfer and/or convey without consideration certain real property to a State of Idaho tax supported governmental library district to wit: the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

The gifted property includes: the Homedale Library located at 121 West Owyhee and it's contents; Homedale Community Center located at 125 West Owyhee and the Original Homedale library which currently is located behind the Community Center.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
06/07.14/2023

BOARD OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
May 2023 Synopsis
May 1

-Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expenses-\$21,474; R&B-\$526; Dist. Court-\$1,207; Probation-\$205; Health Dist.-\$9,243; I&C-\$22,500; Solid Waste-\$9,098; 911-\$232; Waterways-\$450; Off Hwy Vehicles-\$75; Elections-\$47; Capital Project/ARPA-\$108,044; Sheriff-Drug Enforcement-\$134; Self-Insurance-\$5,953.

-Approved the April 24, 2023 meeting minutes.

-Approved the Catering Permit for Fiesta Guadalajara for Lienzo Charro in Marsing from May 27, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. to May 28, 2023 at 12:00 a.m.

-Approved the Catering Permit for The Tower Grill for Blackstock Wedding on June 2, 2023 from 4:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

-Approved the Exempt Property

Status Renewals.

-Approved the following 2024 Liquor License Renewals: Grand View Store in Grand View; Idaho Pizza Company in Homedale; Family Dollar Store #30526 in Marsing; Family Dollar Store #27059 in Homedale; Extra Mile #4 in Homedale; Extra Mile #176 in Marsing; M&W Markets #14 in Marsing; JC Landing in Grand View.

-Approved the College of Southern Idaho certificate of residency 23-02.

May 8

-Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expenses-\$26,161; R&B-\$41,259; Dist. Court-\$2,514; Fair, Grounds and Buildings-\$204; Probation-\$189; Historical Society and Museum-\$231; I&C-\$16,827; Revaluation-\$639; Solid Waste-\$9,997; Weeds-\$880; Waterways-\$688; Off Hwy Vehicles-\$264; Capital Project/ARPA-\$18,216.

-Approved the May 1, 2023 meeting minutes.

-Approved County Resolution 2023-19: Adjust the 2023 Fiscal Year Budget to move funds for the Victim Witness Coordinator from Sheriff's Office to County Prosecutor's Office.

-Approved the Fiscal Year 2024 Indigent Defense Financial Assistance Compliance Proposal and Application with a County share of \$240,353.00.

-Approved the Sheriff's Office new hire of Terry McGrew for part-time coverage with Idaho Power at \$25.00 per hour, effective May 8, 2023.

-Approved the Amended Exempt Property Status Renewals, removing Marsing Housing Authority and Marsing Ag Labor parcels.

-Approved the following 2024 Liquor License Renewals: The Idaho Hotel in Silver City; Pour House in Marsing; The Spot Pizza Place in Marsing; Fisher's Saloon in Homedale; Ocean Chinese Restaurant in Homedale; Alejandra's Mexican Restaurant in Marsing; Pairadice Café & Lounge in Marsing.

-Approved the College of

Western Idaho certificate of residency 23-07.

May 15

-Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expenses-\$34,693; R&B-\$1,340; Dist. Court-\$111; Fair, Grounds & Buildings-\$20,203; Historical Society & Museum-\$697; I&C-\$1,720; 911-\$5,416; Waterways-\$30; Capital Project/ARPA-\$54,797; Self-Insurance-\$22,351.

-Approved the May 8, 2023 meeting minutes.

-Approved the Region IV Development, community development block grant drawdown #8 for Bruneau Water & Sewer District project with the Chairman's signature for the Board.

-Approved the Sheriff's Office new hire of Inez Larrusea for part-time coverage and training with County Dispatch at \$19.70 per hour, effective May 15, 2023.

-Approved the Sheriff's Office new hire of Stacie L. Woods for part-time coverage and training with County Dispatch at \$19.70 per hour, effective May 15, 2023.

-Approved County Resolution 2023-20: DMV Registration Fee Increase and Setting New Title Fee.

-Approved the Sevy Estates Final Plat.

-Approved the following 2024 Liquor License Renewals: Salinas Raiders Express Café in Grand View; Moxie Java Bistro/Tango Saloon & Arena in Homedale; Wild Lotus in Homedale; Last Chance Saloon in Homedale.

May 22

-Approved the claims report as presented: Current Expenses-\$6,462; R&B-\$10,180; Probation-\$175; Historical Society & Museum-\$140; I&C-\$3,810; Revaluation-\$478; Weeds-\$20,000; Elections, Taxing Dist.-\$9,882; Hazardous Waste-\$15,182.

-Approved the May 15, 2023 meeting minutes.

-Approved the Cowboy's Pastime catering permit for the

Bruneau Rodeo on June 3rd, 2023, from 10:00 am to 1:00 am and on June 4th, 2023 from 10:00 am to 12:00 am.

-Approved The Spot Pizza's catering permit for Outpost Days on June 3rd – June 4th, 2023 from 10:00 am to 8:00 pm.

-Approved County Resolution 2023-21 – Open Silver City & Bachman Grade Roads, effective May 25, 2023.

-Approved the Express Systems & Software sales agreement for a DS300 ballot tabulator in the amount of \$7,910, with the Chairman's signature for the Board.

-Approved the ID Dept. of Juvenile Corrections SUDS/CBAS Program annual agreement.

-Approved the Sheriff's Office the overdue pay raise with years of service and professional responsibilities for Miguel Ruiz from \$19.70 to \$22.00 per hour; effective May 22, 2023.

-Approved the Sheriff's Office the overdue pay raise with years of service and professional responsibilities for Nathaniel Smith from \$19.70 to \$21.00 per hour; effective May 22, 2023.

-Approved the appointment of Commissioner Aberasturi as the Owyhee Co. Proxy for the SWDH budget hearing on May 23, 2023.

-Approved the following 2024 Liquor License Renewals: Rebecca's Market & Restaurant in Homedale; Cowboy's Pastime in Bruneau; Black Sands Resort in Grand View; Gordo's Carniceria Y Mas in Homedale.

-At 9:29 a.m. Went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (c) interest in real property. Open session was resumed at 9:40 a.m.

-Motioned to move forward with the County purchase of 16880 Rim Rock Lane, Murphy, Idaho 83650, contingent on the sale price not exceeding the appraisal price.

-At 9:43 a.m. Went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel. Open session was resumed at 9:51 a.m. No action was taken.

-At 10:08 a.m. Went into

executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (b) personnel. Open session was resumed at 10:33 a.m. No action was taken.

06/14/2023

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON
Case No. CV14-23-01186
NAFCO, INC., an Idaho corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRADY FAIRCLOTH, an individual,
Defendant.
TO: BRADY FAIRCLOTH
You have been sued by Plaintiff NAFCO, INC., in the District Court in and for Canyon County, Case No. CV14-23-01186.

The nature of the claim against you is for breach of contract and unjust enrichment. Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a Judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 1115 Albany St., Caldwell, Idaho (208-454-7572) and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney Abigail McCleery at NAFCO Inc., 3449 E Copper Point Dr, Ste 275 Meridian, Idaho 83642, Telephone: (541-335-4549)

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Date: 5/22/2023
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: /s/ Zachary Snively

Deputy Clerk
05/31;06/07,14,21/2023

From page 1

✓ Property tax: Office accepts postmarks up to deadline

available to take payments.

The office will be staffed from 7 a.m., to 3 p.m., but counter service won't be available.

Folks will have to call the

treasurer's office at (208) 495-1173 from the parking lot. A treasurer's office employee will come out to accept the payment.

"The courthouse won't be open, but we will be available to take payments over the phone," Dygert said. "Or if they want to bring it in person they will need to call the office from the parking lot, and we will go out and collect the payment."

Dygert said payments with a postmark of Tuesday (June 20) will be considered on time, too.

"If mailing the payment on June 20th, take the envelope into the post office and have the postmaster stamp it," she said.

Meanwhile, property owners won't have the luxury of estimating next year's property taxes because the Idaho State Tax Commission has suspended its property tax calculator for 2023.

The calculator, normally available starting in mid-June, has been taken down because of recent property tax relief legislation.

The state expects property tax relief to exceed \$200 million in the first year of the new law.

"We're disappointed that the estimator won't be able to help taxpayers this year, but we're happy to see property tax relief coming to Idahoans," Tax Commission chairman Jeff McCray said in a release.

House Bill 292, passed during the 2023 legislative session and signed by Gov. Brad Little, changed the budget and levy process for taxing districts, making the Tax Commission unable to get timely and accurate estimates.

Many taxpayers used the estimator to help them determine whether to appeal their property tax assessments. This year's deadline to appeal assessments to the county Board of Equalization passed on June 4.

Actual tax amounts will be determined after cities, counties, and other taxing districts set their budgets in late summer.

—JPB

Kids learn to solve mysteries at day camp

A Mystery Science Day Camp for children runs from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Tuesday.

UI and AmeriCorps are presenting the camp, which takes place at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Boys and girls ages 8-13 will spend the day solving mysteries with science. They'll use fingerprinting, chromatography and DNA technology.

Lunch and a snack are provided for participants during the free camp.

Register at <https://4h.zsuite.org/external-event-registration/21912>

Weather

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June 11	80	57	.00
June 12	85	57	.28

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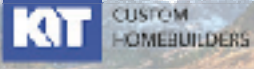
YARD SALE
HUGE YARD SALE - FRI-SAT, JUNE 16-17 - 8 am-5 pm - 5877 Waterview Lane, Marsing.
FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE - 205 S. 4th St. W, Homedale. June 16 - 9am-5pm, June 17 - 9am-3pm. 5 Family members contributing furniture, lawn mower, and lots of miscellaneous.

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Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Crawford (left) and Sheriff Larry Kendrick (right) stand with detention deputies Cole Pryor (left photo) and Nate Smith after their promotions to corporal. Submitted photos



Three OCSO deputies promoted

Owyhee County Sheriff Larry Kendrick recently promoted three deputies to the rank of corporal. Detention deputies Cole Pryor and Nate Smith received a new rank as did Marsing city deputy Travis Leedom. Three detention deputies applied for the two available corporal positions in the jail and underwent a written test, oral board and answered scenario-based questions. "During this promotion board, all three deputies did an outstanding job during the testing. The deputies once again proved they are an asset to the overall success of the county and moving the sheriff's office forward in a professional manner," the OCSO release stated. "The decision was difficult



Owyhee County Sheriff's Cpl. Travis Leedom (center) stands with Sheriff Larry Kendrick (right) and Chief Deputy Steve Crawford after his promotion. Submitted photo

as all three would have made the county proud." All three corporals were pinned in the same ceremony.

Free summer meals available in Homedale

The Homedale summer feeding program is off and running in two locations. Homedale School District food services manager Teresa Bettleyon said the program differs slightly from the one that started last week in Marsing. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m., to 8:30 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m., to noon Monday through Thursday at the elementary school, 420 W. Washington Ave., during summer school. Lunch also will be served from 11 a.m., to noon on Thursdays at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave. The program provides free meals to children 18 and younger. Meals will be served on Thursdays at the library through July 6. The school program runs until June 29. "We have not created a concrete menu as we are using inventory from the school year, but the community is welcome to come in and enjoy a nutritious meal with us at the school or at the library," Bettleyon said.

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✓ 2A WIC: Marsing, Melba athletes honored by coaches

endured losing his freshman season to the COVID-19 cancellation, joined sophomore catcher Luke Steinmeyer on the all-conference first team. Delgadillo went 3-1 on the mound with three saves. He struck out 42 batters and posted a 2.32 ERA. He doubled twice and scored 25 runs, and he was hit by a pitch 22 times. Steinmeyer hit .338 and had a .493 slugging percentage. He posted five doubles and three triples and 28 RBI with 24 runs scored. He had a team-high 21 stolen bases. Marsing's batch of sophomore second-teamers — Dresden Wood, Jace Chadez and Cache Hance — has Huskies fans thinking that 2023 is only the beginning for the resurgence of Marsing baseball. Wood attained a .480 on-base percentage and an .882 OPS while doubling four times and picking up a triple. He logged 18 runs, 14 RBI and 18 steals. Chadez hit .297 and carried a .490 on-base percentage and an .855 OPS. He had five doubles and a team-high 30 runs scored. Hance hit .286 with six doubles and a triple, and he posted 16 RBI and 10 runs scored. Melba's all-conference players included sophomore first-teamer Mike Lester; and second-team selections of seniors Parker Hansen and Kaden Rosenlund, juniors Cam Vail and Kade Lowry, and freshman Colter Bodily.

✓ Homedale: Other youth teams bring home crowns

Red received a first-round bye and stormed through its two preliminary games, taking down Caldwell, 17-1, on May 10 and blanking Vallivue, 10-0, in the other semifinal. White ended Red's perfect season run of 11 straight wins. White's only loss in a 12-game season was an 8-6 loss to Homedale Red on April 25. Both teams are comprised of seventh- and eighth-graders. **White roster** — Dunne, McKerrow, Barnett, Garrett, Aron Sotelo, Kegan Hotchkiss, Jonathan Vargas, Cole Fossette, Levi Ames, Andrew Tibbett, Wayne Stewart, Nick Schlenker, Dawson King, Weston Woodward, and Ryelee Burns **Red roster** — Carrillo, Sweet, Luke Aman, Cyrus Wetherell, Donovan Uranga, Colt Nelson, Easton Dines, Mason Taylor, Dylan Taylor, John Pawlak, Kayden Atkins, Archer Hagler, Bradley Walker, and Tallyn Gray The all-Homedale Babe Ruth Prep final was just the beginning of the community's youth baseball fortunes, though. • The town's two 12-and-under teams won their respective championships. • The 10U AA squad won its season title.

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