

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 38, NO. 30 \$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 2023

Mormon crickets overrun county

Commissioners declare disaster; residents have little help in battle

The “eruption” of Mormon crickets has led Owyhee County commissioners to issue a disaster declaration.

The commissioners ratified Resolution 2023-27, declaring disaster conditions in the county, during their July 17 meeting in Murphy.

After a conference call with state government officials, relief for ranchers and land owners may be hard to come by, though.

For the county’s cattle producers, the story may be a familiar one.

The federal government has been slow to act in controlling the insect that devastates crops and rangeland and domestic gardens and makes a general mess on other surfaces.

Thursday’s conference call was arranged to determine if there were any mitigation avenues — treatment or financial assistance — to help curb the 2023 infestation.

The answers were limited. Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said in Monday’s Board of County

— See *Crickets*, page 8



A Murphy resident sweeps hundreds of Mormon crickets from a patio. The scene is being repeated throughout parts of Owyhee County. Submitted photo

Local National Night Out event set in Marsing

County emergency services personnel plan fun activities

For the first time in recent memory, Owyhee County first-responders are organizing an event in conjunction with National Night Out.

The 40th annual observance of the national community outreach program takes place next week, and the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office and Homedale Police Department are spearheading an event at Marsing City Park.

— See *Night*, page 7

Running for hearts

HHS coach wants company on next ultra-marathon for transplant patients

A couple years ago, Jake Levinski ran on his own.

This year, the Homedale High School wrestling coach is inviting community members to help him raise money to help people waiting on organ transplants.

Levinski established the non-profit Hearts for Hearts after his son, Trevor Meligan, needed a heart transplant.

A 2009 HHS graduate, Meligan contracted a virus in his heart that threatened his life and ended his career in the U.S. Navy.

Levinski said Meligan’s heart “shut down” when the virus attacked two years ago, and the illness resulted in a medical discharge from the service.

On Oct. 25, 2021, Meligan received a new heart, but not without enduring an agonizing wait that included spending a lengthy amount of time away from home and within 30 minutes of the University of Utah Medical Center where the

— See *Hearts*, page 3

Born in a snowstorm, Terry Reilly’s new clinic beats the heat to open

Ribbon cutting celebrates finishing ahead of schedule

It may be hard to fathom now — with temperatures reaching triple digits — but the new Terry Reilly Health Services Clinic in

Homedale has its roots in the 2016-17 Snowmageddon.

The ribbon cutting on the new clinic will take place at 4 p.m., today when the high temperature is expected to hit 99 degrees.

But the concept of a new clinic at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and South 1st Street East began to bloom amid during that winter of

historic snowfall.

TRHS facilities maintenance supervisor Mike Trimuar was on the Homedale clinic roof at 4 a.m., one day pushing off the accumulation of snow when he heard a loud crash and saw that the roof of the metal building in the lot behind the clinic

— See *Clinic*, page 7



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Special section: Many issues on tap for Cattlemen’s meeting
Next week: A look back at Marsing’s fentanyl open house
Rivercats roll, Pg. 10: Legion squad takes district title to State
On to Virginia, Pg. 10: Homedale players reach World Series
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Resignations leave sheriff's office roster in flux

Weeks after filling all slots, OCSO loses 3 deputies

A few weeks after saying his office was back to full staff, Owyhee County Sheriff Larry Kendrick finds himself with up to three roster vacancies in the immediate future.

A series of hires last month brought the OCSO roster to full strength, but on Monday, two deputies — Cpl. Travis Leedom and Deputy Miguel Ruiz — tendered their resignations to join larger agencies for better pay and benefits.

During Monday's Board of County Commissioners meeting, Kendrick also said that his office was on the verge of losing a 15-year veteran employee. He didn't identify the deputy.

The tune has changed in a short amount of time.

"We've never been staffed like this," Kendrick said in June when announcing a series of hires.

The patrol deputy staff will have vacancies with Monday's resignations, but the detention deputy roster remains intact.

After the recent hires, Kendrick said the county jail had nine full-time detention deputies.

The dispatch center has six full-time and part-time personnel.

Before the announced departures of Leedom and Ruiz, the patrol roster included six deputies in the Marsing-Homedale area and two in the



Four new Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies take the oath of office, including (from left) detention deputies Samuel Zaragoza, Brant Monahan, and Tyrel Lowe and part-time dispatcher Kate Biaggi. Submitted photo. See the Aug. 2 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche for more on this week's resignations.

Grand View-Bruneau area, the sheriff said. Sgt. Kenny Hoagland continues as the Grand View supervisor and backcountry deputy.

The majority of the new hires live in Owyhee County, too.

"Most jailers live in the county," Kendrick said. "All but one of the dispatchers live in the county, and the one that doesn't wants to move here."

Four of the patrol deputies assigned to Marsing live in Nampa, Kendrick said.

The newest deputies to join OCSO include:

- **Kate Biaggi** — Moving from Wyoming to Owyhee County, Biaggi currently works as a part-time dispatcher
- with an eye toward training to become a full-time dispatcher. She holds an associate's degree in Ag Business from Butte College in California.
- **Victoria Clum** — Texas-born Clum grew up in New Mexico. She is a recent Idaho arrival and lives in Owyhee County. She started as a full-time dispatcher on June 15. Holding a bachelor's degree in Medicine Services (EMS), she worked in the emergency room at Nampa's Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Nampa for the last year. Prior to that, she was a paramedic for about 10 years in Albuquerque.
- **Tyrel Lowe** — The Rimrock High School graduate grew up in Owyhee County.

He will attend the Idaho Peace Officer and Standards Training (POST) detention academy to gain certification for his full-time job as a jailer.

- **Brant Monahan** — The current county resident grew up in the local area. He comes to OCSO with no previous law enforcement experience and, like Lowe, will attend the academy to work as a full-time jailer. He previously worked for the City of Caldwell's water department.
- **Samuel Zaragoza** — Another Rimrock grad, Zaragoza grew up in Owyhee County. He is a six-year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, joining after high school graduation. He moved back to the county when his enlistment ended. He will attend POST detention academy for his full-time job in the county jail.
- **Chad Williams** — Raised in Idaho, Williams recently

worked for the Elmore County Sheriff's Office, and has worked for other agencies in the state. He has achieved an Idaho POST intermediate patrol certification, a master's degree in management and leadership, and a bachelor's in criminal justice. Hired on June 21, Williams lives in Mountain Home and will patrol the east side of the county.

- **James Ferdinand** — Ferdinand is an Idaho native who lives in Marsing. He has served as a sheriff's Posse member and reserve deputy as well as a Marsing Fire and Ambulance volunteer for nearly 15 years. He has been hired as the Idaho Power patrol deputy at C.J. Strike Reservoir and other parts of eastern Owyhee County.
- **Cayden Chavez** — Reassigned from the jail to patrol, Chavez will work on the east end of the county.

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From page 1

✓ Hearts: Run either 50 kilometers or 50 miles for a good cause Aug. 4-5



Hearts for Hearts founder Jake Levinski (right) and his helper, Homedale resident Caleb Hotchkiss, walked the Independence Parade route gathering donations through town on the Fourth of July.

transplant took place.

“Seeing him go through this, I’m like, ‘There’s something people can do,’ ” Levinski said.

That’s how Hearts for Hearts started.

“We started the operation to put together a housing operation for (transplant families),” Levinski said. “It’s expensive to rent a house (in Salt Lake City) while still paying a mortgage on the house back home.”

Levinski ran his first 50-mile trek in 2021 to raise awareness of the critical needs families of transplant recipients face beyond the medical costs and the waiting game.

“This is not about me,” he said. “It’s about people who need new hearts and don’t have deep pockets,” Levinski said.

Deep pockets are needed because transplant patients have to be close to the University of Utah Medical Center before the transplant and during recovery from the life-saving surgery.

“No one is working or

working very little,” HHS assistant wrestling coach Joe Egusquiza said.

The wait can be open-ended, too. Levinski told the story of a New Mexico woman who was in Salt Lake City for a year waiting on a new set of lungs.

Now Levinski’s opening up the opportunity to anyone who wants to run or donate to the cause with the Owyhee County 50/50 Night Run.

The run will start at 8 p.m., on Friday, Aug. 4 and end at noon on Saturday, Aug. 5. Folks have the choice of running either 50 kilometers or 50 miles.

From the Homedale Middle School parking lot, the course will go south on Johnstone Road and up the Poison Creek Grade toward Strodes Basin and U.S. Highway 95. Before reaching the highway, the course loops back to return to the middle school.

Anyone interested in participating can get the ball rolling by visiting www.ultrasignup.com and searching for “Owyhee 50/50 Night

Run.” Registration closes at 11:59 p.m., on Tuesday.

Donations to Hearts for Hearts, Inc., are tax-deductible because Levinski has established a 501(c)3 non-profit. For more information, email yournewheart143@gmail.com. Updates are available on Facebook at “Owyhee County 50 Km & 50 Mile Run.”

Levinski recently visited Salt Lake City to hammer out more details about how Hearts for Hearts, Inc. can help. He also recently trained for the 50/50 with the Ring the Springs 100-mile ultramarathon during the weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two years ago, Levinski ran a similar 50-mile course, but ran out of his front door to start things. Egusquiza, rode a 4-wheeler, running up ahead in the dark of night.

— JPB

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in the Avalanche

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More than Buckaroo Breakfast planned at senior center

Quilt tickets
on sale Saturday
at Albertsons

The Homedale Senior Center’s preparations for the annual Buckaroo Breakfast series will hit high gear and hit the road this week.

A senior center representative will stake out a spot at Albertsons from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Saturday to sell raffle tickets for the annual quilt giveaway.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and they can be purchased at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., between 8 a.m., and 1 p.m., each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Buckaroo Breakfast will be held from 7:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., daily in the senior center parking lot each morning between Wednesday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 12.

There are plenty of highlights planned during the breakfast, including music on Aug. 9 (Jay Fromlath and Friend), and Aug. 10 (Les and Nancy).

Senior center stalwart Bob Hulse will tell stories on Saturday, Aug. 12. The senior center is currently looking for a karaoke machine or some type of public address system for Hulse’s appearance. Call (208) 337-3020 if you can help out.

From 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Aug. 11, the Boise Mobile Vet Center van will be on site, and personnel will be



The Homedale Senior Center is the scene for a weekly bingo game each Wednesday at 10 a.m. There are merchandise prizes available.

available to answer questions about veteran benefits and services, including Veterans Administration enrollment, disability claims, how the PACT Act works, Vet Center programs, counseling and other resources.

For more help, visit www.vetcenter.va.gov or call the Boise Vet Center at (208) 342-3612.

The Vet Center call center is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at (877) 927-VETS (8387).

Although the Vet Center provides help with Veterans Administration services, it is not part of the VA.

Personnel from Terry Reilly Health Services mental health program will also be on hand

during the Buckaroo Breakfast on Aug. 11.

Senior center coordinator Melissa Sorlien gave shout-outs to several individual and business donors and one anonymous helper in getting the senior center what it needs for the breakfast.

“Your contributions are so greatly appreciated by our seniors,” Sorlien said while thanking several people and businesses, including:

- Owyhee County Farm Bureau Insurance
- Albertsons
- Homedale Chiropractic
- Lisa Eagle
- Charles and Wanda Maxwell
- J. Weil
- Tim and Jennifer Riha

• Subway
Those individuals and companies donated \$940 to help purchase breakfast items.

Sorlien is still looking for a few other items for the breakfast, including pop-up canopy shades to provide shelter from the summer sun during the event.

Anyone loaning items for use are asked to put their name and phone number on the item to ensure prompt return.

Drop off the items at the senior center between Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 3.

• Sorlien also expressed thanks for volunteer help from Homedale resident Eric Kushlan, who spent part of his day off at the senior center troubleshooting issues with the

coffee maker.
“His willingness to try got the machine back in working order,” Sorlien said. “Also thank you to his friend who lent him the multimeter.”

• The senior center is also on the lookout for a kitchen helper. The job pays \$8.25 per hour, and the person will work from 8 a.m., to about 1 p.m., each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

• Massages will be available today. Call the center to make an appointment.

• At 11 a.m., on Thursday, the Prime Time Swingers make their monthly trek to provide live music for listening and dancing during lunch.

• The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension will provide an education class on Thursday, Aug. 3.

The Owyhee Avalanche
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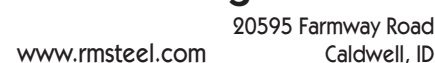
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Homedale’s annual water report available for review

The City of Homedale water quality report for 2022 — a k a the consumer confidence report — is new available for review at City Hall.

The city government office is located at 31 W. Wyoming Ave., and the document can be reviewed during business hours, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The report, which is required each year, analyzes possible contaminants in the drinking water for the town of 2,720. There are 973 metered connections in the city’s system.

The report is derived from regular testing of the town’s well water.

The backup well at Riverside Park and the Ustick Road well both have tested positive for arsenic (0.01 of a milligram per liter, and fluoride (0.35 mg/l at the Riverside backup well and 0.63 at Ustick).

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Served at noon
Milk and roll/bread available each day
July 26: Open face tuna melt, California blend vegetables, macaroni and cheese
July 27: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, beets
Aug. 1: Salisbury steak with mushrooms and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots
Aug. 2: Nachos, beans and rice, broccoli and corn

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 26: Pastrami and Swiss sandwich, spiced apples, potato salad, thousand island slaw, German rye bread
July 28: Meatloaf with brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, snap peas, fresh fruit, 9-grain bread
July 31: Swedish meatballs over rice, carrots and beets, fruit cup, whole wheat roll
Aug. 2: Stuffed chicken with cheese sauce, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, 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 as early as possible to place order
July 27: Baked potato bar, chili beans, bacon, sour cream, cheese, green salad, fresh fruit, cottage cheese
Aug. 1: Spaghetti, green salad, cottage cheese, whole wheat garlic bread, fruit crisp
Aug. 3: Sweet and sour meatballs, potato salad, yogurt, whole wheat roll, peaches

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon (Salad bar at 11:30 a.m.)
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
Payment by donation. All ages welcome
July 27: Chicken pot pie
Aug. 1: Tuscan chicken
Aug. 3: Salisbury steak

Summer menu

Marsing Summer Feeding

Serving through Aug. 10th 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 each day
July 26: PB&J sandwich, cauliflower, Craisins
July 27: Cheeseburger, French fries, fruit cup
July 31: Chicken sandwich, French fries, mixed fruit
Aug. 1: Garlic French bread cheese pizza, Mozzarella and garlic pull-apart, marinara sauce cup, celery sticks with peanut butter, sliced apples
Aug. 2: PB&J sandwich, baby carrot sticks with ranch, Craisins

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
Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for Marsing residents only. The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411
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.
Mental health class
2 p.m., to 3 p.m., free, facilitated by Terry Reilly Health Services, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 721-5309 to register

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 class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Summer reading session
10:30 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Prime Time Swingers perform
11 a.m. to noon, 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
ION Heritage Museum board meeting
6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100

Friday

Food bank distribution
8 a.m., to 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 473-9331
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
Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

Saturday

OCA summer meeting
9 a.m., registration, 9:30 a.m., meeting, Silver City Schoolhouse, Silver City.
Snake River Country Market
11 a.m., to 3 p.m., London Park, Main Street and 4th Avenue West, Marsing.
Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N.

6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 303-7414
OCA summer meeting dinner
6 p.m., \$10 per person, Silver City Schoolhouse, Silver City.
OCA summer meeting dance
9 p.m., \$7 per person, \$12 per couple, Silver City Schoolhouse, Silver City.

Tuesday

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 class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Region III assistance assessments
Noon to 3 p.m., appointments necessary, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688
National Night Out
6 p.m., to 8 p.m., Marsing City Park, 101 4th Ave. W., Marsing.
Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder.
Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting
7 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3760
Gem Irrigation District meeting
7:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3760
South Board of Control meeting
7:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 201 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Wednesday

Ladies coffee group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Food distribution
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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 City Council meeting
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
Arock school board meeting
7 p.m., W. W. Jones Schoolhouse, 3513 Arock Rd., Arock. (541) 586-2325

Thursday, Aug. 3

Fit and Fall class
10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168
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
Friends of the Homedale Library meeting
4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

From page 1



The new Terry Reilly Health Services clinic in Homedale has been open to patients for a short time.

✓ Clinic: Ceremony set at 4 p.m., Thursday

had collapsed. Demolition of the old storage facility with roots in the days of a pre-Jacksons Food Stores filling station in Homedale cleared the way for Terry Reilly to purchase the space. That transaction kicked off design and fundraising efforts for a new all-in-one location for medical, dental, behavioral health, and pharmacy services. The dental services are currently housed four blocks away in a building on North 2nd Street West that Owyhee County has purchased for a planned justice center. Terry Reilly officials broke ground on the new facility in August, and services recently moved into the space even as the finishing touches are applied to the construction. Trimuar says keeping the old clinic open during the project was challenging. A small demolition at the back of the building led to the discovery that asbestos was encapsulated in the ceiling. That surprise triggered some construction delays as remediation measures were undertaken. Fiber, phone and other utility lines underground in the alley south of the construction site weren't discovered until after the project began. The sewer line had to be rerouted. In the meantime, the outdated building needed constant repair to keep the clinic in business. Drains regularly didn't drain, and toilets didn't flush. Even with all the surprises, the new clinic was completed a month ahead of schedule. TRHS officials credit the hard work of subcontractors and "incredible" support of the city with pulling off that feat. The clinic has been at its current location since 1981. Before that, it was housed in the space currently occupied by The Owyhee Avalanche office as well as a church basement.

✓ Night: All agencies will attempt to attend

The local event with planned participation from all first-response agencies in the county will take place between 6 p.m., and 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday at the park between 1st Avenue West and 2nd Avenue West in Marsing. There will be fire trucks, and police and sheriff's vehicles as well as boats from the OCSO waterways program, according to Owyhee County Jail administrator James Vincent. Free hot dogs and refreshments will be served, and there will be fun activities such as a bounce house/water slide, dunk tank, water balloons and face painting. Owyhee County Clerk Angie Barkell requested authorization to spend up to \$1,000 for the event during Monday's county commissioners meeting. "I think they're working on donations," Barkell said, referring to the local organizers. "We'll have hot dogs and hamburgers," Sheriff Larry Kendrick said Monday. "I believe (Nampa's US Foods CHEF'S STORE) already donated some for the hamburgers." In addition to HPD and OCSO personnel, other agencies planning to send representation and possibly vehicles include:

- Owyhee County Coroner
- Aarón Tines
- City of Marsing
- Homedale Fire
- Homedale Ambulance
- Marsing Fire
- Marsing Ambulance
- Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Quick Response Unit
- Grand View Fire
- Grand View Ambulance
- Bruneau Fire
- Bruneau QRU

Obituary
Sage Cynthia Hegerhorst

The world lost a darling six-year-old girl on July 2nd when an unforeseen ranching accident took Sage Cynthia Hegerhorst. Born on the first of December 2016, she grew up riding horses, herding cows, and playing with her dog. She loved her brother, Kolten, and her older sister, Dakota. Sage, the daughter of Dexter Hegerhorst of Jordan Valley and Michelle Hegerhorst of Nampa, brought joy to many. Her lively brown eyes, ready smile, energy, and sweetness lit up the space she entered.

Sage was excited to begin school this fall. She already knew her numbers and letters and was starting to learn how to read. She knew much about the natural world in which she played. Family and friends find her loss inexplicable, horrible, and incomprehensible, but we must accept this irreversible reality with grace and hope that her spirit will enlighten the next world.

Sage's heart, liver and kidneys were donated to save other's lives. Preceding her in death was her maternal grandmother and horse trainer, Cynthia Kidder. Remaining in addition to her



parents and her brother and sister are her maternal grandfather, Brent Kidder of Wilder, her paternal grandparents, Grant and Cathleen Hegerhorst, of Bruneau, five paternal aunts and one uncle and on the maternal side, an aunt and an uncle. Friends and family will gather on August 25th @ 4pm to celebrate Sage's life at the Owyhee County Community Center in Homedale, Idaho.

Death notice

MARY L. MADARIAGA WHITE TOM, 91 of Caldwell, formerly of Murphy and a Jordan Valley native, died of natural causes in a Boise hospital on July 9, 2023. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at Alsips and Persons in Nampa. Interment took place at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Nampa.

Marsing all-class reunion set Aug. 6

The annual Marsing High School All Class Reunion is on the horizon. Aug. 6 at the Marsing City Park bandshell. Fried chicken will be provided by the Class of 1973, and other graduates are encouraged to bring their favorite dish, table service and lawn chairs. Call (208) 697-3531 for more information. The Class of 1973 is playing host to the event this year. It's open to anyone from any graduating class at the school. The potluck picnic takes place at 1 p.m., on Sunday,

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Summer 2023 things to do: 4-H, FFA and a pair of county fairs

One of the longest-standing traditions of Canyon County and Owyhee County 4-H and the National FFA organizations are the local county fairs where members show and sell livestock that they have spent countless hours raising. This year, the Canyon County Fair is Thursday through Sunday in Caldwell. The Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo is Aug. 7-12 in Homedale. Make sure and mark your calendars for these great local events.

The largest part of the fair is the livestock shows and sale. 4-H and FFA members ages 5-19 all compete in showmanship and quality classes with their chosen animals. This year, there will be swine, beef, lambs, goats and poultry for sale at the Canyon County 4-H/FFA livestock sale on Saturday, starting promptly at 10 a.m. The Owyhee County 4-H/FFA livestock sale is on Saturday, Aug. 12 and starts right after the Buyers Lunch at 11 a.m. Throughout the week at each fair, boys and girls are showing their animals in various showmanship and quality classes in order to possibly win fair ribbons. It takes an enormous amount of time and energy to get these animals where they need to be for fair.

During the school year, livestock youth woke up early before school to feed and water their animals, they stay out late after dinner to feed, water, and train. Training an animal is no easy task, but every year the youth come out to the fair and walk up to a 1,300-pound steer as if it were a dog. It takes countless hours of hard work to train an animal to trust you; it really is a full-time job.

The animals that will be sold at the fair are fed with the best feed and always well taken care of. Members are always examining their feed and making sure that they are doing all they can to end up with a quality finished animal.

These 4-H and FFA members also keep track of all their time and money spent on their project. They keep a detailed

record book that they present to an interviewer before fair to show that they understand what it takes to raise their given animal. In these record books, they include pictures, monetary transactions, time spent with their animals, their 4-H or FFA club meetings, all vaccinations or medicine given and what they fed their animal. You could ask these youth just about anything about their animal, and they would be able to give you a professional and helpful answer. In fact, during the shows, it's quite common for the judges ask the youth specific questions about their animal.

The Canyon County Fair is always looking for potential buyers to come to the livestock sale. You don't have to be affiliated with 4-H or FFA to show your support for the youth development programs and bring home some delicious homegrown meat. If you are just interested in supporting the youth and do not want to buy an animal, you can just add on to individual youth projects.

You are guaranteed to have a great time at the fair getting to know the youth. At this time, you can eat some great fair food (I mean, who doesn't love a corn dog or a deep-fried elephant ear coated in powdered sugar?), take a look at all the market animals and ask members all the questions about their animals you would like. Do not be afraid to ask questions — they love to talk about their animals and their projects.

This year at the Canyon County Fair, there is a lot going on. There are concerts that are free with admission starting Thursday evening with 38 Special, Friday evening with Scotty McCreery, Saturday with Joe Nichols and concluding Sunday with Banda Maguey. For a more detailed list of events at the Canyon County Fair, visit this website to "Find Your Fun": <https://www.canyoncountyfair.org>.

For a more detailed list of events at the Owyhee County Fair & Rodeo go to <https://owyheecounty.net/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/2023-Fair-book-Final.pdf>.

— Brad Stokes is a University of Idaho Extension Educator in the Canyon County office in Caldwell.



Brad Stokes

From page 1

✓ Crickets: Insects' widespread inundation

Commissioners meeting that if landowners could prove 30 percent loss, they could be eligible for low-interest loans.

The call may have shed some light on why the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) haven't jumped at the chance to keep the crickets from marching forth on a path that has already moved from north of Winnemucca, Nev., through Eastern Oregon and into Owyhee County.

"The BLM Boise District probably won't do nothing until the lawsuit is finalized with APHIS," Aberasturi said Monday.

In addition to Owyhee County officials, including Aberasturi and emergency manager Jim Desmond, the conference call featured Idaho State Department of Agriculture director Chantel Tewalt, and Brad Richy and Robert Feeley from the state Office of Emergency Management.

"The first priority is to try to break loose some treatment for this year," Desmond said Monday. "The second is better planning for next year."

Last year, the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation and the Center for Biological Diversity sued the federal government, claiming that the rangeland pesticides program goes against the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The environmental non-profits sued to end the insecticide program fighting crickets and grasshoppers in Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming while environmental impacts are reconsidered.

State officials said they would try to put more pressure on the federal government for solutions.

Meanwhile, Owyhee's cattle producing families watch as the insect infestations continue to multiply year after year, bringing devastation to the private and public rangeland as well as ranch house front yards and gardens.

Desmond lamented in last week's conference call that federal rules changes have eliminated a strategy that worked well a year ago.

Referring to bullet points developed for the county's argument, Desmond said there is no evidence that carbaryl — a pesticide bait used to



Crickets crawl around a vent at Jordan Valley High School. Submitted photo

kill crickets — is a threat to pollinator species.

Desmond also pointed out that landowners use far more toxic chemicals to battle the bugs when they reach private ground.

The other argument that the bait shouldn't be used in special plant areas because of the threat to the pollinators and vegetation is countered with the alternative: The crickets go in and destroy the plants anyway.

Desmond pointed out that the damage to the 2023 crops and forage has already been done throughout areas of Owyhee County.

The financial aspect is labor loss when ranch workers have to take time out of their regular jobs to remove cricket carcasses that have fouled water sources.

None of the people on the conference call denied the resource damage.

"They are cyclical and haven't been this bad in five or six years," Tewalt said.

County data backs up that point, showing that the infestations that used to come every decade or so more than a half-century ago are now an annual occurrence.

Paul Nettleton, who ranches on Sinker Creek, spent hours last week trying to remove the insects from his residential property.

"They'll come out from under the bushes and climb the walls and whatever under the roof," Nettleton said. "You can knock them down and work all day long, and you wonder if

you're making headway."

Last week, Nettleton used a Shop-Vac to clean up the carcasses and lamented that for every five-gallon bucket he removed he probably missed enough insects to fill two or three more buckets.

Nettleton remembers seeing the crickets for the first time about 30 years ago, but he said in the past 15 years the insects have become far more prevalent.

"They're more widespread," he said. "We never had them here at the main ranch until this year."

"We had a little bit last year. But this year, they came in a big wave. Everybody on the ranch has the problem. You can't keep a garden."

Inez J a c a , whose family's ranch operation is headquartered in Reynolds Creek, has watched the crickets destroy the ornamental shrubs and garden around her residence, too.

The insects have also invaded homes.

"At night, it cools down nice, so we like to let the house cool down and let the air conditioner rest, but I'm afraid to open the windows. They're just plastered with crickets," J a c a said.

Like Owyhee County officials, J a c a has reached out to the offices of U.S. Sen. Jim Risch and Rep. Russ Fulcher about the insect problem. She's also called Gov. Brad Little's office and tried to contact the Idaho Department

— See *Crickets*, next page

Marsing Chamber launches small business workshop

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce plans a free workshop to encourage success for the community’s businesses.

“Small Business Marketing: Understanding your audience, developing your brand identity, and the benefits of community engagement” will be presented from 6 p.m., to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 3 at the Sandbar Community Room inside Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop must RSVP by Monday. Call Paunee

Uberuaga at (208) 602-8394 to reserve your spot.

The presentation will include a catered meal from a local food vendor.

Emily Hendrickson, external affairs manager at Integra Resources Corp., will speak on the topic.

The interactive workshop will cover the “Who, What, When, Where and Why” of marketing and will strive to connect Marsing-area businesses with tools and resources to foster success.

Hendrickson is based with Integra’s DeLamar mining

operation near Silver City.

She holds a bachelor’s of science in Communications from Colorado State University and a Master’s in Business Administration from Southern New Hampshire University. She has spent 10 years in the communications/marketing and community relations industries.

Hendrickson has worked with small businesses, economic development agencies, Chambers of Commerce and divisions of tourism to support sustainable rural development.

Health district’s WIC services move to Homedale Community Center

After 10 years, Women, Infants and Children (WIC) services in Homedale are available in a new location.

The Southwest District Health office at 132 E. Idaho Ave., closed in June. The suite on the west end of the strip mall is for lease.

“The office actually didn’t close. We just moved,” Monique Evancic, SWDH’s public information officer, said.

“There wasn’t a disruption in service, although we served WIC participants over the phone during the month while we were moving.”

WIC services are now available on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Homedale Community Center at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., a building that recently became part of the Homedale Library District campus.

Call SWDH headquarters at (208) 455-5300 to make an appointment for Homedale services.

“Meanwhile, we are looking for a more permanent location in Homedale,” Evancic said.

— JPB

From previous page

✓ Crickets: Jordan Valley school covered

of Environmental Quality.

The infestation around her residential property has “brought it home to me,” she said, “with the devastation they’ve done here to my shrubbery.”

Jordan Valley and other Oregon-Idaho border areas are infested, too.

“They are bad in the Owyhee River,” Tara Echave said. “Three Forks was full of crickets over the Fourth of July.”

Jordan Valley High School has suffered damage from crickets, according to Michelle Rutan, the school district lawn and maintenance director.

Rutan said crickets invaded the fuse/circuit box for the school’s sprinkler system and “fried” the electrical system. The school’s grass was without water for five days, and it cost \$1,400 to replace the circuit box.

She said Marsing Hardware and Pump workers made two trips to Jordan Valley to repair the system, but temperatures above 100 degrees damaged the lawn.

“This was a true setback for the school, and it will take weeks to recoup,” Rutan said. “Without Marsing Hardware and Pump, we would even be worse off.

“I don’t think there is one person who hasn’t been negatively affected by the Mormon crickets.”

High school custodian Dannelle Hensley’s summer job certainly has been affected.



Mormon crickets have taken a pasture down to dirt in the Reynolds Creek area. Submitted photo

While students are out of school, she’s usually deep cleaning the campus and making repairs and improvements.

“However, since the Mormon crickets arrived, I have been non-stop vacuuming,” she said. “I vacuum crickets and cricket poop daily.”

Hensley said crickets “are in everything — crevices, drains, toilets, windows, furniture, electronics — you name it.”

Crickets were even seen scurrying across the gymnasium’s newly resealed floor.

“I often think, ‘Where did they come from?’ All the doors and windows are shut and sealed; however, there are hundreds of crickets in the school daily.

“I’ll have to empty my vacuum eight times a day easily.”

— JPB

WEED WATCH



Photo by Gary Page

From Jordan Valley CWMA
Eric Morrison, coordinator

Name: Rush Skeletonweed (*Chondrilla ujncea*)

Description: An herbaceous perennial ranging from one to four feet tall, with a deep taproot. Rosettes are very similar in appearance to dandelion. The mature plants are dark green, with many sparsely leaved aerial branches, giving it a skeleton-like appearance. A distinguishing characteristic is the presence of coarse, downward-pointing brown hairs near the stem base. All parts of Rush skeletonweed contain white latex. Yellow flowers are found individually or clusters of two to five. Mature, vigorous plants can produce 1,500 flower heads, with the capability of producing 20,000 seeds. Each seed has a pappus, again similar to dandelion, capable of carrying seeds on wind currents many miles. Rush skeletonweed also spreads by root shoots, making cultivation a major source of spread once it is established. Very aggressive invader in rangeland and extremely damaging to production agriculture. Losses of native plant habitat and their associated wildlife are well documented in the U.S. Rush skeletonweed is very expensive to control; this weed can quickly make management costs unbearable.



Photo by Clint Shock

Habitat: Mostly confined to the dry rangeland of Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. Tends to prefer gravelly or sandy soils, but can be found nearly anywhere, most recently agricultural fields.

Origin: Rarely found in its native habitat, except where overgrazing is common. Scattered across a wide swath from Western Russia east to Mediterranean Africa and Europe.

Control: Huge volume of seed production and high percentage of viable seed plus its ability to reproduce from root shoots gives this weed a huge advantage. The only effective method of control has been from the use of residual herbicides over multiple years, specifically Picloram (Tordon22K). Best results have been achieved by applications in late fall before the ground freezes for the winter, then into the following early spring. Aminopyralid (Milestone) has been used at bud stage with control similar to Tordon. There are several biological controls in use and they are widely distributed however their effectiveness is not satisfactory.

When using herbicides, always read and follow label directions on any chemical. It’s the law!

(Modified from *Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon*, Gary Page, retired Malheur County weed inspector).

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

Jordan Valley — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000

Northwest Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com

Eastern Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com

Owyhee weed supervisor — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405

Malheur weed supervisor — Amanda Zander, (541) 473-5102

Avalanche Sports

Homedale athletes heading to Babe Ruth World Series

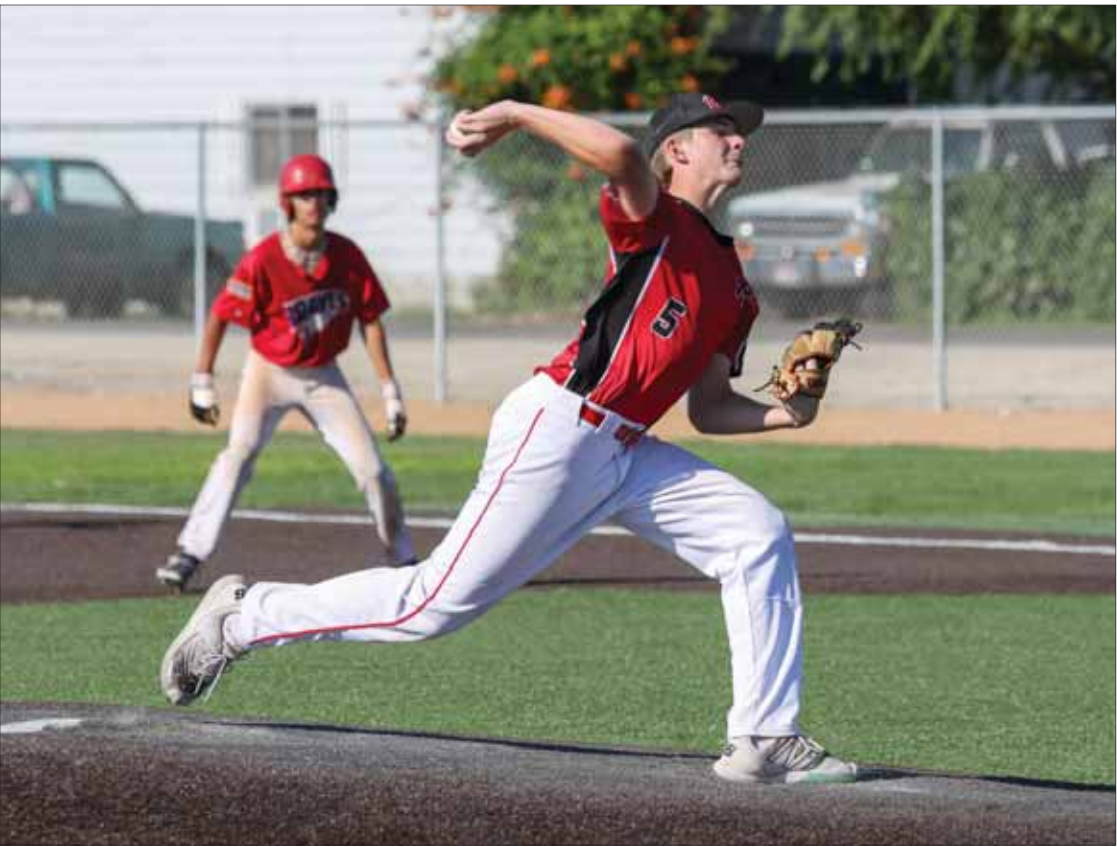
Foursome on Co-County Pacific Northwest Regional title team

Four Homedale youth baseball players will compete in the 13U Babe Ruth World Series next month. The athletes are part of the Co-County Warhawks all-star squad that posted a dramatic victory in Saturday's Pacific Northwest Regional championship game. Co-County beat Bozeman, Mont.,

— See **Babe Ruth**, page 11



Four Homedale boys are among athletes ready to go to a Babe Ruth World Series next month. Submitted photo



Lukas Hall fires a pitch to home plate during the Owyhee Rivercats' 13-3 win over the Nampa Braves in the district championship game at John Jackson Field on Thursday. Photo by Chardee VanDerhoff / CV Photography

Rivercats storm into American Legion baseball state tourney

Owyhee rallies from early deficit for district title

The Owyhee Rivercats reached the American Legion Single A state tournament with a home-field rout Thursday. Lukas Hall got the win, and he and Oklin

Carson combined on a three-hitter in the Rivercats' 13-3 blowout of the Nampa Braves in the district tournament final at John Jackson Field. Hall entered the game with two outs in the first inning and the Rivercats down 2-0. The

— See **Rivercats**, page 11

Ex-HHS catcher off to Arizona for college

D'Orr Packer and the rest of the Owyhee Rivercats take their shot at a state championship beginning today. But the Homedale High School graduate took another big step just days before the American Legion A state tournament in Nampa.

The former standout catcher for the Trojans announced that he has committed to NAIA school Ottawa University Arizona to play college baseball.



D'Orr Packer

“(I’m) blessed to announce my commitment to @OUAZSpirit to play Baseball!” Packer posted to Twitter. Ottawa University is located in Surprise, Ariz. The Spirit baseball squad is coached by Tim Montez. In the tweet, Packer thanked Trojans baseball coach Burke Deal, his football coach and HHS principal, Matt Holtry, and Ottawa recruiting coordinator Jeff Fallon.

Homedale javelin champ reaches Junior Olympics

A second Owyhee County athlete will be in Eugene, Ore., for the Junior Olympics track and field championships this week. Aleczander (Alec) Campos, the son of a former Boise State University track and field standout, qualified for the meet at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus after winning a Region 11



Alec Campos practices the hammer throw. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

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Sports

Another Percifield tourney takes root in Marsing

The 42nd annual Percifield Memorial Coed Softball Tournament begins Friday at Marsing High School.

The annual fundraiser for Marsing youth sports and high

school programs starts at 5:30 p.m., on Friday (final game at 9:30 p.m.), and first pitch on Saturday and Sunday is 8 a.m.

Twenty-six teams will play, including 11 in the Family

Division. Pool play will seed 15 teams into Upper and Middle Division brackets.

Concessions will include breakfast burritos, burgers, hot dogs, nachos, and drinks.

Swag such as OC hats, and Percifield Memorial T-shirts and tank tops will bring more money for the cause.

Special awards handed out after Sunday's championships

include male and female divisional MVP, the Kim Panzeri outstanding player award, the Chris Salove Community Supporter Award, and the JR Kent Award.

✓ Champ: Homedale athletes joins Marsing sprinter in Eugene, Ore.

From Page 10

championship on July 8 in Pocatello.

The Gem State Throwers Club member won the 13-14 age group title with a personal-best javelin throw of

88 feet, ¼ inch.

The son of former BSU athlete and current Homedale teacher and track and field assistant coach Amber Campos also made the Junior Olympics field in

the shot put and discus, finishing fifth in both events in Pocatello.

The Homedale Middle School athlete uncorked personal records in those throws, reaching 105-11¼ in the discus

and 33-6¼ in the shot put.

Incoming Marsing High School senior Braden Ankeny is also competing in the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Junior Olympics, which run through Sunday.

✓ Rivercats: Local Legion squad steamrolls competition on home field

From Page 10

game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

After their 25th win of the season, the Rivercats will take a short trip to Nampa where the state tournament begins today at Lofholm Field at Rodeo Park. Owyhee opens against Blackfoot at 10 a.m.

A win puts the Rivercats in the second round at 4 p.m., on Thursday against either the Minico Storm or the Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen.

A loss today knocks Owyhee into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament at 10 a.m., on Thursday against either Minico or Coeur d'Alene.



The Owyhee Rivercats stand at home plate at John Jackson Field with the district championship trophy. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

Other teams in the tournament include the Nampa Braves, two squads from Idaho Falls and the NL Mountaineers.

The state tournament runs through Sunday.

Against Nampa in the district final, Hall allowed an unearned run in 4 1/3 innings.

D'Orr Packer led the charge from the top of the batting order, going 2-for-2 with three

runs scored and a double.

Chance Martell drove in three runs during a 2-for-3 outing that included a double.

Payton Fine tripled as part of his 2-for-3 showing.

Carson scored twice and knocked in two runs, while Dillon Fine doubled and scored twice.

Last Wednesday: Rivercats 10, Mtn. Home Phantoms 0

(5)—The Rivercats roared into the championship game behind Dillon Fine's 12 strikeouts. He pitched a two-hitter and walked one.

Packer led the attack with four runs scored from the leadoff spot. He was 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI.

Fine helped his own cause

with a double and three RBI. He and Martell scored two runs each.

July 18: Rivercats 5, Ontario, Ore. 0 — Payton Fine fired a shutout with 11 strikeouts in the district tournament opener. He walked one and scattered five hits.

Dillon Fine's run-scoring

triple got the Rivercats on the board.

Owyhee made the most of three hits. Packer singled and scored twice. Andres Garcia also collected a base hit.

Carson and Payton Fine knocked in runs, while Carson Fine and Martell crossed the plate.

✓ Babe Ruth: Fundraising begins for trip to Virginia

From Page 10

2-1, in walk-off fashion when the Bozeman pitcher's error on a bunt allowed the winning run to come home.

The regional tournament took place in Ferndale, Wash.

Next up for Co-County is the Babe Ruth 13U World Series, which begins Aug. 10 in Glen Allen, Va.

Homedale players on the Co-County all-star roster include:

- Colt Nelson, right field
- Dylan Taylor, first base, third base and pitcher
- Mason Taylor, center field and pitcher

- Donovan Uranga, second base and pitcher

A GoFundMe crowdfunding page has been set up online to help finance the trip. Search for "Co-County 13U travel to VA for the World Series" to find out how to help.

The team has only two weeks to come up with the money to send 10 players and their families to the World Series. Costs include airfare, hotels, rental cars and more.

Checks are accepted, too, and a tax ID number is available for tax-deductible donations.



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Commentary

Future of education
Planning for success begins at district level

Often in our professional lives, when we take time to reflect on our work, we realize there are few things we’ve done perfectly. With the benefit of this hindsight, we realize we could have done more towards our efforts to reach our goals. Such is the case when I think back to my service as a board member for the Cassia School District nearly 20 years ago. I got better at that responsibility each year, but I can’t help but feel there were areas I could have emphasized that would have strengthened our commitment to student growth and achievement.

Today, months after assuming my new role as state superintendent of public instruction, I don’t want to miss a critical opportunity. So, I’ve commenced an honest, intentional and important initiative at the State Department of Education: strategic planning. Our goal is simply to ensure the future success of education in Idaho. In the business world, there’s a notion that if you can’t measure something, you can’t successfully manage it. In a way, the SDE is a business, and we need a plan to accomplish the future I envision.

As we build our strategic plan, we will include my goals for the department, general objectives needed to achieve those goals and measurable activities to address each objective. Our plan is a work in progress, but goals certain to make the list include:

- Ensure Idaho children are reading at grade level by third grade;
- Prepare Idaho students for life, including college/ career goals;
- Modernize the state’s educational funding structure;
- Position Idaho to attract and retain exceptional teachers and leaders

When strategic plans are given the time and attention they deserve, they result in many advantages. A well-articulated plan improves communication. It puts down on paper a common vision for an organization so that resources can be deployed accordingly. When

— See *Success*, Page 13

Debbie Critchfield
Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction

A Republican from Oakley, Critchfield began her first term as superintendent on Jan. 2, 2023.

She served seven years on the Idaho State Board of Education, holding the president’s role for the final two years. She co-chaired Gov. Brad Little’s Education Task Force in 2019 and was committee chair for Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter’s Higher Education Task Force in 2017. She also chaired the Re-Open Idaho Schools Committee in 2020 and was a member of the Governor’s K-12 Council.

She served 10 years — half as chair — on the Cassia County school board.



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
INL helps meet our country’s challenges

The 2022 National Defense Strategy identified access to efficient and clean-energy technologies as a growing need at bases and battlefields. Idaho National Laboratory (INL) is, of course, at the cutting edge of meeting the challenge of providing mobile energy sources.

Military operations in remote regions and battlefields have trouble with generating enough energy because of their inaccessibility to electrical grids, difficulty receiving energy from conventional fuel sources, challenges generating sufficient energy from renewable sources and threats to traditional energy supply lines. Nuclear power is the only source that can provide carbon-free, baseload energy from crucial infrastructure in these locations.

As a result, the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) launched Project Pele. Project Pele seeks to design, build and demonstrate a prototype mobile nuclear reactor at INL by 2025.

I have led efforts in the U.S. Senate in support of Project Pele and the innovative, important work at INL. Recently, I sent a letter with my colleagues stressing that the projected increase in battlefield energy usage requires the DOD continue Project Pele and ensure the seamless integration of this new technology as soon as possible.

INL has a history of meeting our country’s defense and nuclear needs. From proving we could use atomic power to generate electricity more than 70 years ago, to its role in nuclear-powered submarine propulsion and powering NASA’s Mars Perseverance Rover, INL has driven and continues to make critical advancements for our country. Supporting this novel work helps ensure our country leads in nuclear development. It is also a significant contributor to our economy, as the INL reported its economic impact on the state was \$3.38 billion in fiscal year 2022.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2028)

Local office
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
Fax — (208) 334-9044

Washington, D.C., office
239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>

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

Subcommittees — Housing, Transportation and Community Development; National Security and International Trade and Finance; Securities, Insurance, and Investment; Energy, Natural Resources, and Infrastructure; Fiscal Responsibility and Economic Growth; Health Care; International Trade, Customs, and Global Competitiveness; Social Security, Pensions, and Family Policy; and Taxation and IRS Oversight

In April, I joined in introducing S. 1111, the Accelerating Deployment of Versatile Advanced Nuclear for Clean Energy (ADVANCE) Act. Similar to Project Pele, this legislation grew out of an identified need. A U.S. Department of Energy report underscored the decline of our industrial nuclear supply capabilities threatens our national interests and security. The ADVANCE Act, also co-sponsored

— See *INL*, Page 13

Commentary

Financial management

Learn all you can about the financial situation you have

Dear Dave,

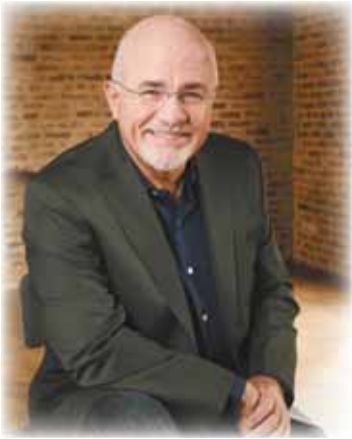
I'm a widow, and I retired recently. My husband took care of most of our finances. We never had any debt, but after my husband died and I started learning a little bit more about how money works, I'm concerned too much of it may be invested in CDs. The total nest egg is a little over \$1.5 million, with \$300,000 of that in CDs. There's also a \$317,000 annuity, a 403(b) and around \$900,000 in IRA mutual funds. I want to learn even more about financial matters, so how do you think I should handle things going forward?

— Naomi

Dear Naomi,

Well, the CDs (Certificates of Deposit) give you stability, if nothing else. They're generally considered a safe, low-risk investment, but they don't really give you the best bang for your bucks. If you've had good luck with a variable annuity, that's fine, too. It sounds like you've also been very fortunate with your mutual fund investing. So, with all this money in different areas, you're definitely diversified.

In my mind, it's just a matter now of wrapping your arms around it all and developing a deeper understanding of things going forward. I'd



wants to help people, and is interested in more than just making money off fees or commissions.

It sounds like you understand the value of learning about this stuff, and I'm really impressed by that. It's a smart and necessary thing. From here on out, every time you see an investment person — whoever it may be — your goal should be to leave the room smarter, and with more financial understanding than you had before.

Naomi, I'm truly sorry about your husband. But you two did an amazing job with your finances over the years. You're worth well over \$1.5

million, and you have no debt. So, you're basically set for life.

Be wise, and be careful, Naomi. God bless you.

— 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.

✓ INL: Proposed legislation would bring infrastructure improvements

From Page 12

by fellow U.S. senator for Idaho Jim Risch, would implement key report recommendations to improve the nation's nuclear infrastructure, secure America's uranium supply chain, grow the economy, create jobs, reduce carbon emissions and strengthen national security.

The ADVANCE Act contains a number of provisions to:

- Facilitate American nuclear leadership in international forums to develop regulations for advance nuclear reactors;
- Reduce regulatory costs and incentivizing the successful deployment of next-generation nuclear reactor technologies;
- Preserve existing nuclear energy by modernizing outdated rules restricting investments;
- Strengthen America's nuclear fuel cycle and supply chain infrastructure by directing efforts to advance nuclear fuel and nuclear reactor production;
- Authorize funds for environmental cleanup programs; and
- Improve the efficiency of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the congressionally-created agency tasked with ensuring the safe use of radioactive materials for beneficial civilian purposes.

In May, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee passed S.1111, which builds on previous legislation I worked to enact that furthered nuclear innovation: S. 97, the Nuclear Energy Innovation Capabilities Act; and S. 512, the Nuclear Energy Innovation Modernization Act. These laws help ensure the solutions from INL continue to contribute to our diverse domestic energy resources and keep our nation at the forefront of nuclear innovation.

We must meet the known challenges of today to prepare for and deter the challenges of tomorrow. With the world-leading INL in our backyard, Idaho is contributing to facilitating and promoting international nuclear competitiveness through research, innovation and workforce development. Continued investment in nuclear energy backs this important work by providing energy and national security.

— 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.

✓ Success: Local school leaders invited to help formulate education plan

From Page 12

there are measurable outcomes, progress towards goals is more easily achieved. Soliciting input from staff for the plan leads to important buy-in. An organization or business should be able to defend its efforts toward results with a measured plan. Finally — and this is especially important for us in the public sector — we achieve transparency with our constituents when they understand how their tax dollars are being spent.

While the benefits of implementing a strategic plan are clear, the process is often avoided for a variety of reasons. We're all aware of instances when big-picture projects have been shelved when our time and attention get consumed by the latest fire that must be extinguished and the damage triaged. Once these important projects are put on the back burner, they often lose momentum they'll never regain. When strategic plans are required, we sometimes go through the motions so we can check a box and clear it from our to-do list. But doing it this way is a missed opportunity that fails our students, our educators and our communities. Giving strategic planning the time and attention it deserves takes leadership and discipline.

This summer I'm asking and inviting school leaders in Idaho to join me in this exercise. I recognize that many are already at various points in their processes. Regardless of whether they've just started, just finished or need to dust off an older version, I hope they will see the importance of taking this step. I encourage our local education agencies to view strategic planning as an opportunity rather than just a compliance task. I really want each board to discuss, plan, engage and commit to something meaningful. That's our goal at the SDE. The plans made by districts will be specific to their unique needs and visions, but we are all dedicated to shared goals: our students. Our students must be able to read and they must be prepared for the world around them. We increase their chances for success by increasing our chances for success. And we won't get there by accident.

It's not often that we hear a lot of excitement, let alone talk, about why strategic plans are so vital to our efforts. I don't know that I can necessarily provide you excitement, but I certainly hope I can provide our schools and districts a spark in their own processes and discussions. Among the many things we do, this may very well be the one thing that ties our efforts to our success.

Contacting county commissioners

Jerry Hoagland, District 1 (R-Wilson) Phone — (208) 318-8308 Email — jlhoagland@co.owyhee.id.us Term expires 2024	Kelly Aberasturi, District 2 (R-Homedale) Phone — (208) 249-4405 E-mail — kabersturi@co.owyhee.id.us Term expires 2026	Joe Merrick, District 3 (R-Grand View), chair Phone — (208) 834-2641 E-mail — jmerrick@co.owyhee.id.us Term expires 2024
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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 29, 1998

Getting ready for the fair ...

Stacey Stimmel works with her 6 month old lamb, “Iris”, on their demonstration for this year’s Owyhee County Fair.



Howarth, employee of the year

Rob Howarth of Marsing recently was presented with the Division of Environmental Quality’s employee of the year award. This award is presented to employees who have been nominated and voted upon by their peers for their outstanding contribution to their profession.

Rob is employed by the Boise regional office as an environmental hydrogeologist. He has been with the Boise Region since 1993.

Rob completed his masters degree at Boise State University in hydrogeology and is registered as a professional geologist with the State of Idaho.

Rob graduated from Marsing High School, and is married to Cindy Salove Howarth. Rob is the son of Lettie and Mike Percifield.

Fossil excavation underway in county

The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Museum of Natural History are excavating a fossil site in eastern Owyhee County, about 15 miles southwest of Hagerman.

The site contains fossils from mammals, such as rhinoceros and ancestral marmot, which lived during the late Miocene between 5 million and 9 million years ago, according to the BLM.

The excavation began Monday and will take about a week to complete. Paleontologists will collect surface material and then excavate trenches to try to locate a “bone bed” or fossil concentration.

The fossil site is unusual because it is several miles outside the boundaries of Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and represents an isolated concentration of fossil materials.

The site was discovered by BLM staff in 1996 while evaluating the area for a fire rehabilitation project. The excavation is being co-funded by the BLM and Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

UI announced scholarship awards

The University of Idaho recently awarded additional scholarships to students who will be attending the UI for the 1998-99 academic year. Students received scholarships for excellent academic records as well as for activity involvement and leadership on campus and in communities.

Scholarship recipients from Owyhee County are, from Grand View, Edward A. Dean: Norma, Jerry, Jay and Gerald Snow Scholarship; from Homedale, Justin O. Seamans: University AFROTC.

50 years ago

July 26, 1973

IDAHO FISH and Game Department and Oregon state police are now maintaining joint patrol of the Hells Canyon area. Here representatives of each state compare notes on the game enforcement patrol.



Gov. Andrus, Cattlemen to hobnob at annual meet

The 95th annual meeting of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association will hear a message from Gov. Cecil Andrus, the first Idaho governor to meet with the membership in its long and colorful history, according to J. D. Mankin, secretary.

Other prominent speakers are Donald Ostensoe, executive vice president, Oregon Cattleman Association; Ralph Steele, President, Idaho Cattlemen’s Association; Gene Davis, Bruneau; and Bob Henderlider, executive vice president, Idaho Cattlemen’s Association.

The meeting at Silver City Saturday includes:

10:30-11:00 — Open of business meeting. Introduction of Guests, President’s Report, Bob Collett.

11:00-11:15 — Election of officers.

11:15-11:30 — Consideration of resolutions, Pete Jackson.

11:30-12:00 — Idaho State Brand Personnel.

Noon — Lunch, every man for himself. (BRING A SACK LUNCH)

1:30-2:15 — Gov. Andrus.

2:15-3:00 — Donald Ostensoe.

3:00-3:30 — Ralph Steele.

3:30-4:00 — Gene Davis.

4:00-4:15 — Bob Henderlider.

4:15-4:30 — Old Timers award.

5:00-6:00 — Social hour.

6:00-Barbecue – served by Stateline Grange.

9:30 — Dance.

12:30 — Midnight supper – served by Stateline Grange.

Orville Soper, former mayor, dies at age 73

Graveside services for Orville Gibson Soper, 73, former mayor of Homedale, who died July 21 at the Homedale nursing home, were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Homedale-Marsing Cemetery by the Rev. Clare Willcuts of the Homedale Friends Community Church.

Pall bearers were John Matteson, Cameron Murray, Jack Stansell, D.E. Pickrel, Elmer Prow, and Ross Evans.

Mr. Soper was mayor of Homedale from 1958 until 1965, and previously served as a city councilman from 1954 to 1958.

He was born Aug. 30, 1899, in St. Joseph, Mo., and was reared in Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyoming. He married Virginia I. Allen May 17, 1924, in Ogden, and they lived at Green River, Wyo, where he worked for the Pacific Fruit Express Co. They moved to Nampa in 1928 and he owned and operated the Soper Auto Service here until he retired in 1965.

155 years ago

August 1, 1868

Wagontown Ranch,
THOMAS WALLS, Proprietor

GOOD FARE FOR TRAVELERS
Excellent stables, and Hay, Oats and Barley for animals.

Splendid opportunities for horse-racing on the new track near the homes.

This ranch is situated on Jordan Creek, nine miles out of town. Shade trees and swings for ladies and gentlemen in search of recreation. Just a nice distance out of town by a buggy or horseback ride.

☞ No pains will be spared to make the ranch and the surroundings a pleasant resort for pleasure seekers.

MINING ACCIDENT.—Last Tuesday, Jos. Low, Esq., Superintendent of the Oro Fino and Ida Elmore mines, met with rather a serious and painful accident from the explosion of a blast in a drift that was being run for the purpose of connecting the Oro Fino with the New York tunnel. At the time of the accident Mr. Low was walking through the drift, supposing the men were not at work, but presently he heard the hissing noise of burning fuse within three or four feet of him, and just had time to throw himself forward into a cavity that had been blasted out, when the blast went off throwing some fragments of rock against his left leg, fracturing the fibula and otherwise bruising the limb. The men not knowing that any one was near had just lighted the fuse and stepped into another drift. Mr. L has been brought to town, where his injuries are being carefully attended to, and from good authority we learn that he will soon be on his pins again.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.—Junk & Leslie have refitted and refurnished their Photographic Rooms in elegant style. They take pictures and make impressions in every style of the art. Besides Photographic views of the great Shoshone Falls on Snake River, they have just taken a new lot of views of Silver City and surrounding scenery from various standpoints — splendid to send to one’s friends at home. By sending your friends a nice photographic view of Silver City and mountain scenery, they can get a better idea of the country than all the writing you can do. Call and see Junk & Leslie — they’re bully boys.

BULLION SHIPMENT.—During the month of July, Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from this place to San Francisco, per Hill Beachey’s Stage, \$142,000 in bullion — coin value. Henceforth the bullion shipments will be much greater and before the end of the year we expect the figures will reach at least half a million per month.

JOHN GRETE has opened a saloon in connection with his bakery where the best of lager, wines, liquors and cigars can be obtained. All kinds of pies, cakes and bread constantly on hand. John has a knack of making folks feel at home — drop in and see him.

JORDAN, SKINNER & CO. have been repairing their toll road between Wagontown and Jordan Valley. They are still at work and will soon have their road in excellent condition.

Public notices

INVITATION TO BID
Separate sealed bids for construction of the Homedale Middle School Bike and Pedestrian Pathway will be received by City of Homedale at 31 W. Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628 until 2 pm local time on August 15th, 2023 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of extending the sidewalk at Homedale Middle School and adding an 8-foot-wide gravel path from Johnstone Road to the Sundance Park Sports Complex. This project will also include installing chain link fence on both sides of the gravel path.

Digital copies of the Bidding Documents are available at www.greatwesteng.com or www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$25. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the “Current Projects Bidding” tab. 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 1921 E. Overland Road, Meridian, ID 83642, phone 208-576-6646 in accordance with Article 2.1 of Instructions to Bidders. Required fee of \$50 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 -2pm August 2, 2023 on. 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 The 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 Local Highway Technical Assistance Council (LHTAC) and The City of Homedale.

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 2pm local time on August 3, 2023. 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 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.
/s/:Gheen Christoffersen
Mayor
31 W. Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628
07/26/08/02/2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ESTABLISH NEW IRRIGATION USAGE FEE CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 2nd day of August 2023, at the hour of 7:00 o’clock p.m., at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed increase of irrigation usage fee. The City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

All persons desiring to be heard concerning the proposed fee should be in attendance at the hearing. The file relating to this proposal is available for review in the office of the City Clerk at Marsing City Hall. Written comments may be submitted prior to the Council meeting, but must be received by the City Clerk no later than 3:00 pm, Friday, July 28th, 2023 in order to be considered as part of the record. Written comments can be mailed to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or emailed to office@marsingcity.com.

Current and Proposed Irrigation Usage Fee	
FY23 Irrigation Rates	FY24 Irrigation Rates
16.14/acre/month	17.10/acre/month

07/19,26/2023

Notice of Public Hearing FY2024 PROPOSED BUDGET Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2023-2024 (FY2024) CITY OF MARSING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of City of Marsing, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2023 through September 30, 2024 (FY2024), pursuant to Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. **The hearing will be held at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave. 7:00 pm on Wednesday, August 02, 2023.** All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Marsing City Hall during normal business hours, Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities, please call City Hall at 208-896-4122 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing.

Expenditures				
Funds	FY2022 2021-2022 Year End Actuals Expenditures	FY2022 2022-2023 Budget Expenditures	FY2023 2022-2023 3rd Quarter Actual Expenditures	FY2024 2023-2024 Proposed Expenditures
01 General	\$253,511.97	\$803,898.00	\$293,088.13	\$889,998.00
02 Roads & Streets	\$133,711.86	\$705,750.00	\$89,754.20	\$661,000.00
03 Parks	\$88,707.39	\$166,800.00	\$73,160.90	\$222,950.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$94,404.09	\$132,400.00	\$92,017.71	\$169,150.00
25 Water	\$267,998.25	\$825,450.00	\$237,139.74	\$886,950.00
29 Irrigation	\$110,521.69	\$129,200.00	\$90,079.36	\$180,800.00
30 Sanitation	\$128,056.79	\$139,000.00	\$83,394.58	\$163,000.00
35 Sewer	\$328,569.91	\$750,419.00	\$250,433.34	\$762,419.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (all funds)	\$1,405,481.95	\$3,652,917.00	\$1,209,067.96	\$3,936,267.00

Revenues				
Property Tax Levy General Fund Roads & Streets Park	FY2022 2021-2022 Year End Actuals Revenue	FY2022 2022-2023 Budget Revenue	FY2023 2022-2023 3rd Quarter Actual Revenue	FY2024 2023-2024 Proposed Revenue
	\$110,685.41	\$250,000.00	\$103,202.12	\$300,000.00
	\$71,418.42	\$100,000.00	\$31,168.73	\$150,000.00
	\$26,227.42	\$50,000.00	\$14,056.48	\$50,000.00
Total Property Tax:	\$208,331.25	\$400,000.00	\$148,427.33	\$500,000.00
Revenue Other Sources				
01 General	\$473,124.77	\$553,898.00	\$320,367.37	\$589,998.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$144,107.61	\$605,750.00	\$276,818.37	\$511,000.00
03 Parks	\$28,408.21	\$116,800.00	\$74,196.01	\$172,950.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$19,392.80	\$132,400.00	\$72,847.40	\$169,150.00
25 Water	\$517,200.38	\$825,450.00	\$490,757.23	\$886,950.00
29 Irrigation	\$41,912.32	\$129,200.00	\$22,029.04	\$180,800.00
30 Sanitation	\$119,482.70	\$139,000.00	\$89,874.09	\$163,000.00
35 Sewer	\$324,259.50	\$750,419.00	\$255,140.38	\$762,419.00
Total Other Sources	\$1,667,888.29	\$3,252,917.00	\$1,602,029.89	\$3,436,267.00
Total All Funds	\$1,876,219.54	\$3,652,917.00	\$1,750,457.22	\$3,936,267.00

Jolyn E. Thompson
Marsing City Clerk-Treasurer

Published July 19th & 26th, 2023
07/19,26/2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ESTABLISH NEW SANITATION USAGE FEE CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 2nd day of August 2023, at the hour of 7:00 o’clock p.m., at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed increase of sanitation usage fee. The City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

All persons desiring to be heard concerning the proposed fee should be in attendance at the hearing. The file relating to this proposal is available for review in the office of the City Clerk at Marsing City Hall. Written comments may be submitted prior to the Council meeting, but must

be received by the City Clerk no later than 3:00 pm, Friday, July 28th, 2023 in order to be considered as part of the record. Written comments can be mailed to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or emailed to office@marsingcity.com.

The proposed rate increase for all sanitation cart and dumpster rates is 9%. The full cost breakdown is available for review at Marsing City Hall.
07/19,26/2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The Grand View Cemetery District is offering for public sale the following described real property:

Tax 22, 16 5S, 3E, City of Grand View; no address is associated with this parcel.

Sealed bids should be mailed to Grand View Cemetery District, C/O Bob Swenson, PO Box

394, Grand View, ID 83624. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 pm on August 4, 2023. Bid opening will take place on Friday August 11, 2023 at 11:30 am at the Black Sands Resort, 28114 Black Sands Road, Grand View, ID.

Sale Conditions:
1. Bid must meet or exceed the appraised value of \$1,200.00. Appraised value derived in accordance with Idaho Code 27-118.
2. Bidder must acknowledge and agree to maintain indefinitely, one existing gravesite currently on the parcel.
3. Bidder should be aware that no current easement exists for access to this property.

Bob Swenson, Commissioner
Grand View Cemetery
07/19,26/2023

Public notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 31-1422, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024. The hearing will be held at The Bowling Alley, 18 W 1st Street N, Homedale, Idaho at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday August 8, 2023.

HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT - PROPOSED BUDGET

		Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2023 to Sept. 30, 2024
Beginning Fund Balance	\$	820,000.00
State & Local Tax Revenue		479,008.76
Ambulance Charges		180,000.00
Interest Income		18,015.00
Permits		3,000.00
Donation		600.00
Total Revenue and Beginning Fund Balance		\$ 1,500,623.76
Professional Fees	\$	85,084.00
Equipment & Building Improvements		335,000.00
Utilities & Phones		18,600.00
Contingency Fund		35,000.00
Education and Training		11,300.00
Dues & Memberships		1,300.00
Wages & Payroll Expense		328,869.00
Gas, Oil & Tires		11,500.00
Insurance		16,100.00
Repairs & Maintenance		17,000.00
Property Taxes		250.00
Supplies		33,700.00
Meals & Meeting Expense		3,200.00
Future Building Fund		225,000.00
Ending Fund Balance		378,720.76
Total Expenditures & Fund Balance		\$ 1,500,623.76

07/26/2023

PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

Pursuant to Idaho Code section 27-126. Notice is hereby given that the Owyhee Pioneer Cemetery District will be holding the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year budget hearing on Tuesday, 8 August 2023 at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Court Room 2, 20381 State Highway #78, Murphy, Idaho.

A copy of the proposed budget will be posted at the Owyhee County Court House, Murphy, Idaho.

Nina Bachman – Secretary/Treasurer, Owyhee Pioneer Cemetery District. 07/20/2023

Owyhee Pioneer Expenses:	
ADVERTISING	\$ 150.00
COMPENSATION	\$ 7,000.00
OTHER EXPENSES	\$11,090.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$18,240.00

Revenue:	
ESTIMATED TAX LEVY	\$ 3,436.00
PROPERTY TAX REPLACEMENT	\$ 108.00
OTHER REVENUE-DONATIONS	\$ 200.00
CASH FORWARD BALANCE	\$14,496.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$18,240.00

07/26/2023

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS WESTERN IDAHO YOUTH SUPPORT CENTER CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

Southwest District Health is seeking a qualified and certified Construction manager and Contractor to manage and conduct the time-sensitive remodel on approximately 7,800 square feet of 308 E. Hawaii Avenue in Nampa, Idaho. Anticipated construction

start date is September 1, 2023. Renovations must be completed by December 2023. The Request for Proposal (RFP) lead is Troy Cunningham, Fiscal Officer, Southwest District Health, troy.cunningham@phd3.idaho.gov; (208) 455-5301.

Sealed Proposals should be received no later than Monday, August 14, 2023 11:59:59 PM Mountain Time by email submission to the RFP lead or by mail to 13307 Miami Lane,

CITY OF GRAND VIEW PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024			
The 2024 fiscal year,(FY2024) from October 1, 2024 to September 30, 2024. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, Idaho at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, August 9th, 2023. 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 2024 budget is shown below as the FY 2024 Proposed Expenditures and Revenues.			
EXPENDITURES			
Fund	FY 2022 Actual Expenditures	FY 2023 Budget Expenditures	FY 2024 Proposed Expenditures
City General	\$62,205	\$146,857	\$171,063
Community Club Grant	\$147,294	\$0	\$0
ARPA Funds	\$50,400	\$0	\$0
General Fund Total	\$209,498	\$146,857	\$171,063
Parks	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sewer	\$71,409	\$172,380	\$248,215
Street	\$25,725	\$123,803	\$109,484
Water	\$168,646	\$227,145	\$358,890
DEQ/CBDG Water Grant	\$0	\$500,000	\$1,880,000
DEQ Wastewater Grant	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
Total All Expenditures	\$735,177	\$1,170,185	\$3,067,652
REVENUES			
Fund	FY 2022 Actual Revenues	FY 2023 Budget Revenues	FY 2024 Proposed Revenues
Property Levy-Taxes			
General Fund	\$105,915	\$77,903	\$84,749
Street	\$25,725	\$24,000	\$36,992
Total Tax Revenue	\$92,202	\$101,903	\$117,720
Other Revenues			
City General	\$55,475	\$87,650	\$90,335
ARPA Funds	\$50,400	\$0	\$0
CBDG Grant	\$150,000.00	\$0	\$500,000
Parks	\$0	\$0	\$0
Sewer	\$123,741	\$194,975	\$248,215
Street	25,725	\$84,479	\$72,492
Water	\$154,915	\$201,178	\$358,890
CBDG Water Grant		\$500,000	\$1,380,000
DEQ Wastewater Grant			\$300,000
Total All Revenue	\$784,098	\$1,170,185	\$3,067,652

07/26;08/02,09/2023

Caldwell, Idaho 83607.
This RFP will close Monday, August 14, 2023 at 11:59:59 PM
The full RFP document is available for viewing at <https://swdh.id.gov/contract-opportunities/>.
07/26/2023

LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marsing Storage Inc. intends the sell of property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under Idaho Self Storage Facility Act Statutes (Section 55-2306). The owner will sell at public sale on the 5th day of August 2023 at 9:00 A.M., 656 Van Road, Marsing, Idaho 83639 the following:

Albino Vargas # 17
1031 San Diego Ave
Madera Ca. 83637 General household items, refrigerator, tools etc.

Donna Allen #4
PO Box 427
Marsing, Id 83639 General Household items

Mitch Chapman # 23
7967 S Diego Way
Boise, Id 83709 General Household items

Rob Renteria # 16
PO Box 551
Marsing , Id 83639 pole bed, tools, general household items.

07/26;08/02/2023

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Minor)
CASE NO. CV37-23-00230
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: MADISON PEYTON

JOHNS

A petition to change the name of Madison Peyton Johns, a minor, now residing in the city of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Madison Peyton Young. The reason for the change in name is: Taking the last name of her mother and step-father. Mother has sole legal and physical custody.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 o'clock a.m. on Sept. 6, 2023 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: July 12, 2023
Clerk of the District Court
Aiesha Zenor
/s:/Aiesha Zenor, Deputy Clerk
07/19,26;08/02,09/2023



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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Friday, the 3rd day of November, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day at Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, 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:

A parcel of land lying in the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 5 South Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a found brass cap marking the Section Corner common to Sections 15,16, 21 and 22, Township 5 South Range 3 East Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho said Section Corner Bears South 89°39’52” West 2639.22 feet from a found Brass Cap marking the North Quarter Corner of said Section 22, said Section Corner also bears North 83°15’02” West 834.51 feet from a set 5/8 inch iron pin lying on the Northerly right of way of State Highway 78 and marking PT STA 543+04.7; thence North 89°39’52” East 1319.61 feet (formerly 1319.50) along the said Northwest Quarter of Section 22 to a point marking the West 1/16 corner common to said Sections 15 and 22; thence South 00°29’20” West 249.97 feet (formerly 250.02) to a found 5/8 inch Iron pin lying on the said Northerly right of way of State Highway 78; thence South 73°34’00” East 482.42 feet along the said Northerly right of way of State Highway 78 to a set 5/8 inch iron pin marking a point of curve to the right; thence continuing Along said Northerly right of way State Highway 78 and along said curve to the right a distance of 312.09 (formerly 312.61 feet), said curve having a delta of 07°38’09” a radius of 2341.83 feet tangents of 156.28 feet and a long chord of 311.86 feet which bears South 69°44’56” East to a set

5/8 inch iron pin, said pin marking the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence North 00°00’00” West 7.34 feet (formerly 8.00 feet) to a set 5/8 inch iron pin; thence South 73°58’30” East 250.60 feet to a set 5/8 inch iron pin; thence South 77°22’48” East 200.00 feet to a set 5/8 inch iron pin; thence South 62°58’18” East 122.40 feet to a found 5/8 inch iron pin; thence South 09°29’42” West 159.38 feet (formerly 158.76 feet) to a set 5/8 inch iron pin lying on the said Northerly right of way of State Highway 78 and also lying along a curve to the left; thence Along said Northerly right of way of State Highway 78 and along said curve to the left a distance of 610.30 (formerly 588.99 feet) said curve having a delta of 14°56’02” a radius of 2341.83 feet, tangents of 306.94 feet and a long chord of 608.66 feet which bears North 58°27’50” West to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 625 Highway 78, Grand View, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said 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 executed by ERIC R ELDRIDGE, Married Man as his sole and separate property, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded October 5, 2020, as Instrument No. 304978, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on June 5, 2023, as Instrument No. 315156, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. Said sale is a public auction for which the bid price must be paid immediately upon close of bidding by certified funds in the form of cashier’s checks, certified checks, or valid money orders only. If the Trustee is unable to convey

title for any reason whatsoever, the successful bidder’s exclusive and sole remedy shall be the return of actual monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 2, 2020, in the amount of \$1,242.00 each, for the months of December, 2022 through June, 2023, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 3.00% per annum from November 1, 2022, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$212,204.25, plus accrued interest at the rate of 3.00% per annum from November 1, 2022. DATED This 5th day of July, 2023. /s/ RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE 07/12,19,26;08/02/2023

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on November 9, 2023, 09:00 AM in the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter in Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence North 89°45’ East (formerly of record East) 133.00 feet, along the North line of the said Section 9, to the initial point of this description; thence continue North 89°45’ East 81.00 feet; thence South 1°03’ East 341.73 feet, parallel to the West line of the said Section 9, to a point on the North line of the Owyhee Addition to Homedale, Idaho, No. 1; thence South 89°24’ West 80.99 feet, along the said North line of the Owyhee Addition to Homedale, Idaho No. 1; thence North 1°03’ West 342.23 feet (formerly or record North 341 feet), parallel to the said West line, to the initial point of this description. AND A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Corner of Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of Section 9, Township

3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence North 89°45’ East 214 feet along the North line of the said Section 9, to the initial point of this description; thence continue North 89°45’ East 74 feet; thence South 1°03’ East 341.28 feet, parallel to the West line of the said Section 9, to a point on the North line of the Owyhee Addition to the Homedale, Idaho, No. 1; thence South 89°24’ West 73.99 feet, along the said North line of the Owyhee Addition to Homedale, Idaho No. 1; thence North 1°03’ West 341.73 feet (formerly or record North 341 feet), parallel to the said West line, to the initial point of this description Commonly known as: 733 W Idaho Ave, Homedale, ID 83628-3348 Matthew Michael Swisher Sr, as Trustor conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated October 26, 2017, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Flagstar Bank, FSB, its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on October 26, 2017, as Instrument No. 294153, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Aurora Financial Group, Inc. Assignment Dated: March 8, 2023 Assignment Recorded: March 10, 2023 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 314667 Shelly M. Casares is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on June 6, 2023, at Instrument No. 315163, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor failure to make monthly payments beginning December 1, 2022, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$126,192.94, interest in the sum of \$3,995.20, escrow advances of \$2,354.65, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$247.82, for a total amount owing of \$132,790.61, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustor. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the

amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding by certified funds (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Trustor, successor in interest to the Trustor, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Trustor are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4) (a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 20th day of June, 2023. Shelly M. Casares Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. ID21276 07/05,12,19,26/2023



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LARRY JOHNSON ESTATE AUCTION

Auction Soft Close: Thursday July 27th @ 1:00pm MDT
Auction Preview: Wed July 26th
Location: 690 Delmar Ave Parma ID 83664
Pickup: Friday July 28th – Saturday July 29th
TRACTORS: Case 2290 2wd, std power shift trans • Ford golden Jubilee tractor, 2wd std trans • Ford 8N with front loader • John Deere D tractor
FORKLIFT: Hyster YE40 forklift, propane fired, w/ tilt & side shift
VEHICLES: 1985 Ford Bronco 4x4 • Ford F600 w/ aluminum dump box and hoist
TRAILERS: 1993 Prowler 30' tandem axle fifth wheel camp trailer • 1978 EZ Load single axle boat trailer, #817838
RV: Beach craft 19' day cruiser fiberglass boat • Blue Fin 16' aluminum boat
Also selling full line of shop tools and equipment. Please visit bakerauction.com for more information.

BOB OTLEY RETIREMENT AUCTION

Soft Close Begins Monday August 14th 2023, @ 1:00pm PDT
Visit: bakerauction.com For full sale list and information
Location: 72446 hwy 395 N. Burns OR.
Auction Preview: Saturday August 12th 2023 @ auction location
Pickup/Payment: Tuesday August 15th 9:00am-6:00pm PDT, Wednesday August 16th, 9:00am-2:00pm PDT
EQUIPMENT: 1979 John Deere 410 2WD backhoe • 1969 Caterpillar D7E crawler 1969 966 Caterpillar wheel loader • Log grapple for 966C single ton clamp • Heal boom and log grapple for 892 John Deer Excavator • Boom and Cylinder for 790 or 230 John Deere Excavator • Hyster 50 electric forklift, side shift and tilt • 1956 Hyster DW20 grid roller 67C329
VEHICLES: 1999 Dodge 2500 4x4 extended cab pickup • 2000 Ford F350 dually 4x4 pickup, crew cab • 1966 Kenworth tandem axle truck • 2- Peterbilt tandem axle trucks • 1977 Peterbilt tandem axle cab over truck • 1957 Mercedes Unamag, 4x4 • 1976 Ford F600 truck
TRAILERS: 1979 Seibert 60 ton lowboy semi-trailer, • 1973 General 20k lb hyd booster axle, self-contained • 1971 Fruehoff 20 yard belly dump semi-trailer recent new axles • 1964 Pierce log trailer, no Scales • 2- Peerless log trailers • 1956 Westi 4k gal steel fuel tank trailer • 1952 Bealle 6800 gal tandem axle semi water trailer • 2003 Big Bubba tandem dual gooseneck trailer • 1998 Komfort camp trailer • Shop built gated pipe trailer
TOOLS & MISC: 2- 40'x8' steel connex storage • Cattle guard, 14'x8' w/ clean out • Termal Dynamics cutmaster 75 plasma cutter • Miller 210 Millermatic wire feed welder w/ aluminum gun • Lincoln Idealarc DC-250 w/ Miller S-32S Millermatic wire feed • Victor journeyman OXY acetylene outfit w/o bottles
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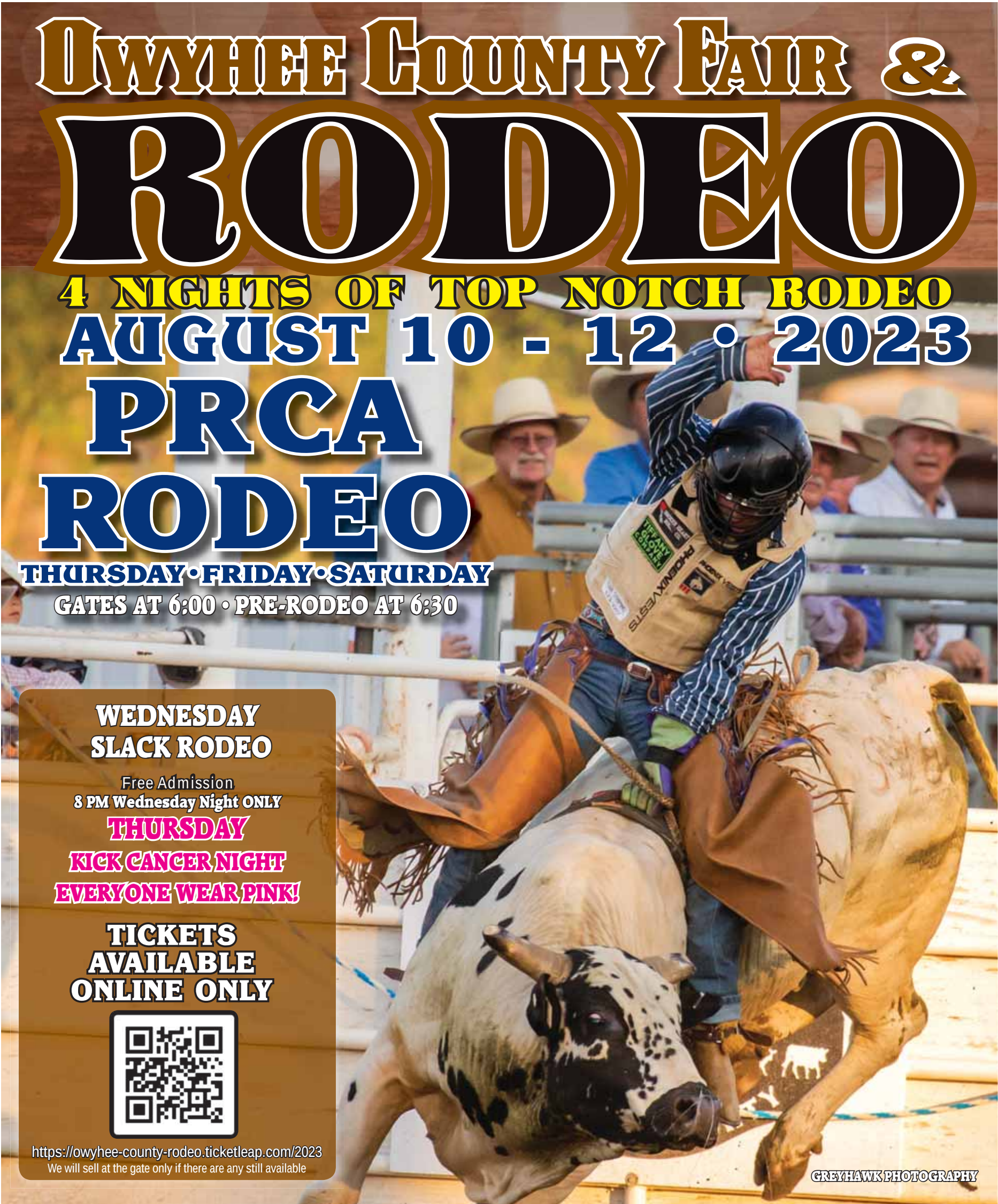
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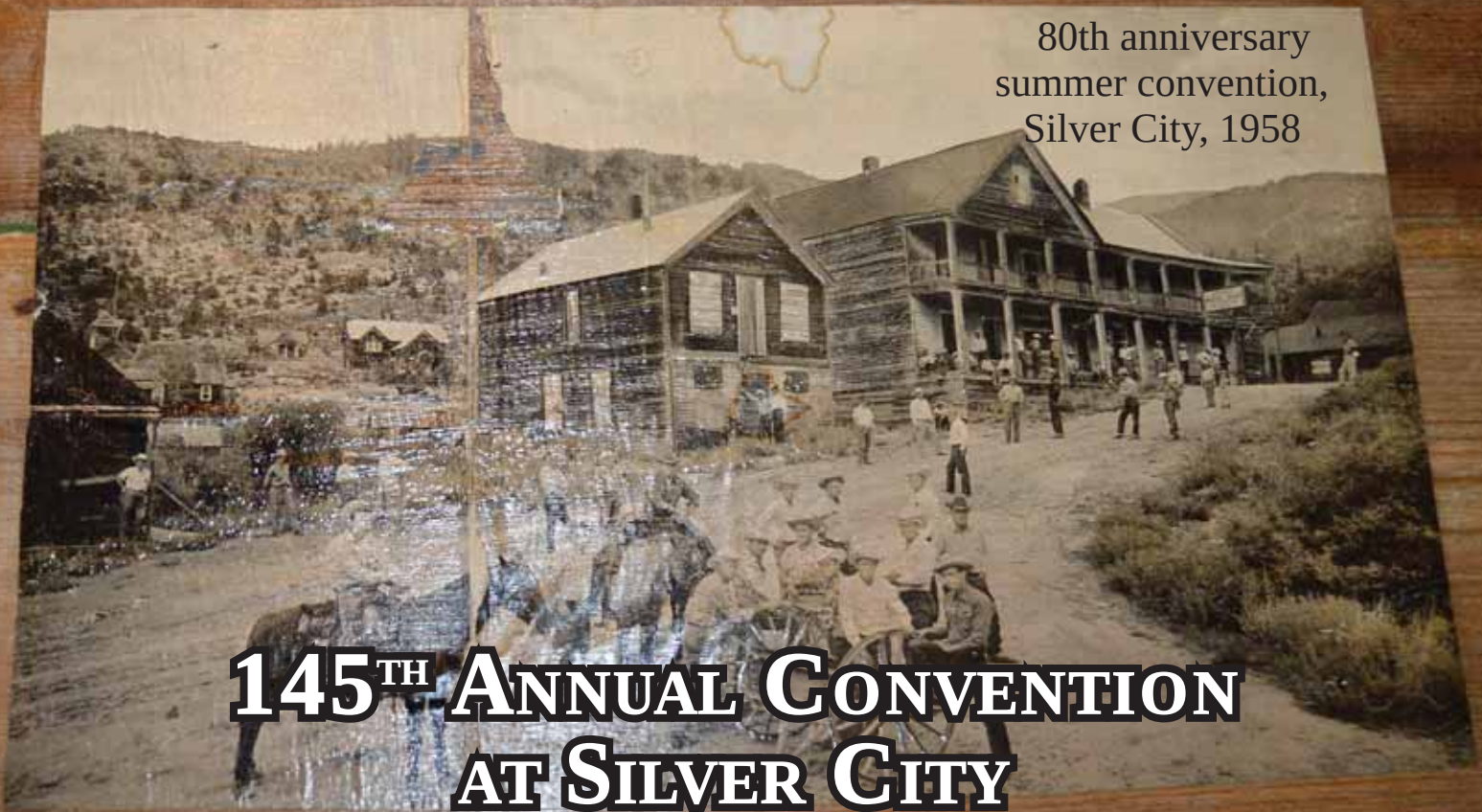




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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 2023**

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OWYHEE CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

145TH ANNUAL SUMMER CONVENTION

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — Registration at the Silver City school-house

9:30 a.m. — Welcome, pledge and invocation
Membership bit drawing
Introductions

Challenges, opportunities in Ag for next generation

Cole and Ana Pratt

Idaho Range Improvement Act

Thadd Strom, ISDA Rangeland

Dist. 31A Rep. Jerald Raymond (R-Menan)

Thadd Strom, ISDA rangeland program manager

10:45 a.m. — **Break**

Deck o' cards raffle

Utilizing breeding selection tools

Dr. Benton Glaze, University of Idaho beef specialist

Dr. John DeVries, Neogen

Heart failure issues in cattle

Dr. Randall Raymond, Simplot Livestock

OCA Beef Heifer Replacement Program

Noon — Potluck lunch

1:30 p.m. — **Reports and updates**

Rex Hoagland, OCA president

Range improvement projects

Tanya Thrift, BLM Boise District manager

Ranch succession considerations

Andrew Bingham, UI Extension; John Richards, Sawtooth Law

Cameron Mulroney, ICA executive director

Dirk Mendive, Rep. Russ Fulcher's office

3 p.m. — **Break**

Deck o' cards raffle

AUM assessment discussion/explanation

Tiffany Nettleton, Owyhee County assessor

Brucellosis vaccination discussion

Dr. Scott Leibsle, Idaho State Veterinarian

Integra Resources

Partner updates

Honorary Life Members — Paul Nettleton

Resolutions

Bylaws revision: Board makeup and term lengths

Tiffany Hipwell, director; Oscar Evans, past president

Election of Directors

5 p.m. — Social hour

6 p.m. — Dinner by Cowgirls Catering

\$10 per person

9 p.m. — Dance

Music from Runnin' for Cover

\$7 per person, \$12 per couple

SUNDAY

7 a.m. — Coffee available at Idaho Hotel

8 a.m. — Breakfast buffet at Idaho Hotel

\$10 adults, \$6 children 10 and younger (accompanied by adult)

Menu: Cowboy breakfast skillet (eggs and bacon, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, Dutch oven cinnamon rolls, choice of coffee, milk or orange juice

10 a.m. — OCA board meeting at Nettleton

Horse Corrals

Agenda subject to change

EVENT SPONSORS

General — Hoagland Meat, Integra Resources Corp., CS Beef, Owyhee County Farm Bureau Insurance, Wayne Hungate

Snaffle Bit — Commercial Tire

Bridle — Miller Livestock Solutions, CowBos

Water and soda — Agri-Lines

Social Hour — Thomas Cattle, Seth Thomas

& Logan Thomas, Oscar & Clara-Leigh Evans, Scott Bunderson, Debbie Bennett

Deck o' cards raffle

Ken's Tent and Canvas

Oregon Trail Livestock

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145TH SUMMER MEETING



Past president Oscar Evans led a discussion during the winter meeting in Oreana about changing bylaws pertaining to the board of directors. Action could take place Saturday.

Plenty of business to discuss

Saturday's 145th annual Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting features an agenda that has issues to help ranchers today and in the future.

As always, the meeting inside the Silver City Schoolhouse will begin with 9 a.m., registration, and board president Rex Hoagland will begin his second year in office by dropping the gavel at 9:30 a.m.

The fact that Hoagland is at the Silver City podium for a second summer is a prologue to the proposed bylaw changes that will be discussed late in the meeting.

Tiffany Hipwell, who currently

Table of contents

- **Rex Hoagland**
Begins second year, Page 5
- **Paul Nettleton**
Life Member Award, Page 6
- **OCA leadership, Page 10**
- **Changes ahead?**
Bylaws proposal, Page 13
- **In memoriam, Pages 26-30**

serves on the board of directors, and Oscar Evans, who is past president and Hoagland's immediate predecessor, will present the idea to make a

— See OCA, Page 20

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PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS



Shown during February's winter meeting, Rex Hoagland will pick up the gavel again Saturday to lead the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting as he enters his second year as board president.

Hoagland embraces consistency, technology to keep OCA robust

by John Bruyninckx

For The Owyhee Avalanche

In a place and industry where good old-fashioned know-how rules supreme, modern technology is proving to be a welcome addition to the toolshed.

Owyhee Cattlemen's Association president Rex Hoagland is the first person to serve a second year with the gavel since Jim Nettleton did it

in 1955-56. It used to be traditional for the president to serve multiple years.

The OCA membership is being asked Saturday to consider restoring the tradition with a bylaw change to create two-year executive terms.

"When you only get a year in the position," Hoagland points out, "you are just starting to get to know who you need to contact to get things

done."

That's where modern technology comes into play.

Hoagland made it a major priority to get, and keep, the OCA website running and updated. He has made it the go-to place to keep in touch with the county's cattlemen and stay abreast of the when and where of the

— See *Hoagland*, Page 16

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER



“He is a great asset in how he handles his ranch but also by how he’s raised his family. He is the epitome of a great rancher.”

— **Rex Hoagland**
Current OCA president

Paul Nettleton lowers the gavel to close out his first general membership meeting as Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association president during the February 2020 gathering at Oreana Community Hall.

Nettleton keeps family business, beloved lifestyle moving forward

Fourth-generation rancher accepts big award Saturday

He may still protest that he’s not of the age yet, but Paul Nettleton will receive an Honorary Life Member Award on Saturday at the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association summer convention.

“It’s kind of funny,” the 73-year-old past president and lifelong rancher said. “They mentioned me (as a recipient) a couple years ago, and I said, ‘Oh, that’s something for old farts.’”

“‘I’m not there yet.’”

Perhaps not, but the Joyce Ranch operator has had a big enough impact on the industry inside and outside of Owyhee County that such an honor could be seen as long overdue.

“Paul Nettleton’s biggest impact on OCA is his vast knowledge of past problems and their solutions, which allows him to anticipate upcoming and/or new issues and how they can be solved or bypassed altogether,” current OCA president Rex Hoagland said.

“He is a great asset in how he handles his ranch but also by how he’s raised his family. He is the epitome of a great rancher.”

The award and the words are flattering to Nettleton, even as he tries to deflect and raise up other veteran cattlemen.

“I make jokes about it, but I do appreciate it,” Nettleton said. “It’s just the idea that I would think there are some other folks out there for it.”

Nettleton is the latest in a long line of family members to receive the honor, which was originally called an Old Timers award.

His dad was the first in the family. Hugh received the award at a 1970 meeting.

— See *Nettleton*, Page 21

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A toddler chows down on a meatball during a delicious meal. A University of Idaho study shows that eating beef in the first year of life helps children's cognitive development in the years before elementary school.

*Photo courtesy
BeefItsWhatForDinner.com*

UI study: Eating beef early in life helps with cognitive development

From the University of Idaho
Ranchers are always looking for a new way to attract consumers to their product.

The University of Idaho recently published a study that helps carry the message that efforts such as the Idaho Beef Council's advertising through the Beef Checkoff program strives to broadcast to a wide audience.

Late last year, UI released information on a study that found consuming beef during the critical first year of life strongly correlates with improved cognitive function among 3- to 5-year-olds.

The paper, "Early Life Beef Consumption Patterns Are Related to Cognitive Outcomes at 1-5 Years of Age: An Exploratory Study," was

published Oct. 26 in the scientific journal *Nutrients*.

Annie Roe, a UI Extension specialist focusing on nutrition and cognition research and an assistant professor in the Margaret Ritchie School of Family and Consumer Sciences, was the study's principal investigator. The research team also included the school's director, Professor Shelley McGuire, as co-principal investigator, and Victoria Wilk, a Moscow resident who worked on the project to earn a master's thesis in family and consumer sciences and is now enrolled in medical school through the WWAMI Medical Education Program.

A \$50,000 Idaho Beef Council grant funded the study.

"From birth to 5 years old, what is fed is critical for brain development. There is reason to believe that what is eaten early on carries on through life," Roe said. "There are times in brain development if we do not provide these key nutrients in the right amounts then there are deficits that can't be overcome later in life."

The researchers evaluated 61 children, about half of whom were 3 to 5 years old and the rest of whom were younger than 3. Parents completed surveys explaining their perceptions about nutrition and the types of foods they fed their children between 6 months old and 1 year

— See *UI study*, Page 19

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OCA LEADERSHIP



The Owyhee Cattlemen's Association board of directors at the winter meeting in February in Oreana. **From left:** Directors Tiffany Hipwell, Caleb Showalter, Wyatt Stanford, and Jeff Anderson, president Rex Hoagland, director Jake Steiner, past president Oscar Evans, director Ira Brackett, and secretary Scott Jensen. **Not pictured:** Rusty Gill

2022-23 board of directors

Rex Hoagland

Position: President

Age: 62

Occupation:

Cattle procurement director, CS Beef Packers

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



Rex Hoagland

Residence: Melba

OCA membership: 6 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."

Jake Steiner

Position: Vice-president

Age: 34

Occupation:

Rancher

Family: Wife, Ashley (10 years)



Jake Steiner

Residence: Oreana

Joined board in 2020

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

Oscar Evans

Position: Past president

Age: 56

Occupation:

Realtor and purebred producer

Family: Wife, Clara-Leigh (26 years), children Ashleigh (22), Ainslee (20) and Garrett (18)

Residence: Homedale, 13 years

OCA membership: 11 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



Oscar Evans

interests to continue this important mission." ... Sits on Owyhee County Farm Bureau board.

Jeff Anderson

Position: Director

Age: 39

Occupation:

Rancher

Family: Wife, MaryJo (4 years)

Residence: Jordan Valley

Joined board in 2020

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



Jeff Anderson

Ira Brackett

Position: Director

Occupation: Commercial cow/calf operator

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

Residence: South of Homedale

— See **Board**, next page

OCA LEADERSHIP

Cattlemen's board of directors

From previous page

Joined board in 2019

Background:

Has ranches half-way between Marsing and Jordan Valley. ... Idaho Beef Council director.



Ira Brackett

Rusty Gill

Position: Director

Occupation: Simplot Livestock

Family: Wife, Shawna. Son: Rylee (5)

Residence:

Grand View

Joined board in 2022

Background:

Gil has been an OCA member for only a year, but jumped into a leadership role almost immediately.



Rusty Gill

Tiffany Hipwell

Position: Director

Age: 43

Family: Husband, Doug (25 years). Children: Kate (18), Jessica (16), Emeline (14), and Colt (9)

Residence: Sinker Creek

Owyhee County resident for 26 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: 10

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

Wyatt Stanford

Position: Director

Age: 25

Occupation: Helps run 06 Livestock ranch with uncle Dennis and mother Ada.

Family: Single

Residence: Jordan Valley

Joined board in 2022

Background:

The 2016 Jordan Valley High School graduate

is a lifelong OCA member. He decided to join the board of directors "because it is a great association to a part of. This is a lifestyle I plan on doing for the rest of my life, so being up-to-date on the politics is very beneficial. ... Several relatives have served on the board, including his grandfather Lee Stanford, great uncle Vern Kershner, and cousin Kenny Kershner, all of whom were presidents. His uncle Dennis and his father, the late Pat Stanford, also were OCA directors.



Wyatt Stanford

Caleb Showalter

Position: Director

Age: 39

Occupation:

Rancher

Family: Wife, Katie

Residence:

Marsing

Joined board in 2020

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

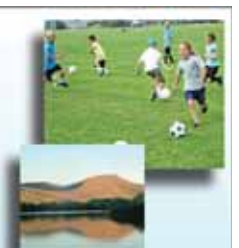


Caleb Showalter



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HISTORY OF LEADERSHIP

Past Presidents Owyhee Cattle and Horse Growers Association

(no list available prior to 1935)

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
 1994 Ted Hoffman



Current president Rex Hoagland (left) presents 2017 president Chad Nettleton with the silver bit after the membership drawing to kick off the 2023 winter meeting inside the Oreana Community Hall.

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

— List continues on Page 16

BYLAWS AMENDMENT

Two-year executive terms proposed

Beginning a second year as Owyhee Cattlemen's Association board president puts Rex Hoagland in select company.

But by Saturday afternoon, he may be the norm rather than the exception that last happened nearly 70 years ago.

Before 1957, OCA presidents served multiple years:

- **1935-41** — Frank Gusman
- **1942-47** — Lynn Bachman
- **1948-50** — Milford Vaught
- **1951-52** — Earl Bachman
- **1953-54** — Dick Gabica
- **1955-56** — Jim Nettleton

Hoagland's second year at the podium gives the membership a chance to revamp bylaws to create two years terms for the vice-president and president.

"It's not so much that I was elected for a second term," Hoagland said. "It's more like I just continued on to a second term."

Every president since Gene Davis in 1957 served a single year until Hoagland received a second year.

Past president Oscar Evans and OCA director Tiffany Hipwell will lead the discussion with membership on the bylaws proposal Saturday.

"The bylaw changes, I think, are overdue," former OCA president Paul Nettleton said. "There's still a couple of things there that they can improve on, but they're basically pointed in the right direction."

Nettleton, who was on the board in his 30s and then again about 40 years later, says it's difficult to find members who want to serve anymore.

There are several reasons the candidate pool is shallow. Most importantly is exactly what the ranching lifestyle thrives on — family.

Nettleton has noticed the dynamic change, even with his son Chad, who juggled myriad activities of his young family during his one year as president in 2017. Now, he serves on the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Board and the Silver City Homeowners Association.

"There's been things ... that didn't

occur 30 years ago," Paul Nettleton said. "These kids — my grandkids — are into everything: football, basketball, baseball, and (there are) all these games to go to.

"It's hard to make that commitment when there is all those kids' activities."

The proposed updated bylaws on the table for a vote Saturday include:

- A seven-person board with five directors, a vice-president and a president
- One director will be elected each summer to a three-year term, and OCA members will be eligible to serve multiple times but no more than two consecutive terms.
- Directors will elect a vice-president from the current board every other year. The vice-president then will serve two years before moving on to a two-year term as president.
- The board position of past president would be eliminated.

— See **Proposed**, Page 17

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OCA LEGACY

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



John and Marylyn Richard accept an Honorary Life Member award from Tim Lowry during the 2015 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
Bob Harris

1988 Frank Maher
Owen Barton
Fostino Alzola
Bob Davis

1989 Monk Stimmel
Don McKay
Rufus Lequerica

1990 Arsen Alzola
Bill Swan
Chuck and Frankie Dougal
Gertrude Anderson
Gusty Elordi*

— Continued next page

OCA LEGACY

From previous page

1991	Chet Tindall	1999	Gene Stanford	2009	No one chosen
	Bill Tindall		Joe Black	2010	Benny and Mary Panzeri
	Ruby Staples		Ronald Hutchison		Forest and Nancy Fretwell
1992	Roy Hoagland		Herb Mink	2011	Tom and Connie Hook
1993	Ted Cossel	2000	Merv Robinson		Chad Gibson
	John Malmberg		Bud Greeley	2012	No one chosen
	Don Davis	2001	Clarence and Virginia Miller	2013	Pete and Nancy Jackson
1994	LeRoy Beaman	2002	No one chosen	2014	No one chosen
	Walt Morgan	2003	Richard Bennett	2015	John Biar
1995	Calvin Johnston	2004	Ace and Marilyn Black		Vern and Bonnie Kershner
	Joe Churruca		Frankie Dougal		Tim Nettleton
	Bill and Nita Lowry		Virginia Stanford		John Richard
1996	Bob Collett		Dick and Karen Bass	2016	George and Donna Bennett
	Bus Cummings	2005	Curt Strickland*		Gary Penny
	Gene Davis		Juanita Johnstone		Neil Rimbey
	Hazel Hanley		Dick and Barbara Jayo	2017	Mike Hanley
	Tom Skinner	2006	Virginia Belknap	2018	Terry and Rosemary Warn
1997	Frank and Nathalie (Tally) Davis		Fred and Lodice Grant	2019	Eric Davis
	Ray and Bonnie Colyer		Bob Kelly	2020	Richard and Connie Brandau
	Frances Field	2007	Barbara and David	2021	Bill Barton
1998	Tom and Celia Hall	2008	Lahtinen	2022	Dave and Celia Tindall
	Jack and Elvira Potter		Elias and Inez Jaca		
			Ernie and Sherry Bahem		
			Walt Nilles		

* — In memory of



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PRESIDENT'S PROGRESS



Hoagland (first on left in back row) poses for an extended family portrait. Submitted photo

⌘ Hoagland: Modernization with history lessons

From Page 5
organization.

“Keeping the young guys rolling through the system and knowledgeable about things, such as the hay market and how to take advantage of it, is vital to our future,” the OCA president said. “We need to know about virtual fences, and where to water our cattle.”

After spending just a few minutes with Hoagland, it becomes obvious why the OCA has entrusted him with the first two-year term in almost 70 years. He is current on the cattle industry and passionate about utilizing

knowledge and information to maintain the successes and turn around the problems.

At the moment, he is making sure this year’s summer meeting in Silver City is part informational and part social. Part serious and part fun.

“It’s important to know where all the cows are and where they can get to water,” he said.

“But it’s also important to sit down with your fellow ranchers over a good meal and a beer or some coffee.”

The weekend gathering is also part educational for the younger set

— like 25-year-old OCA director Wyatt Stanford.

“The young people need to be able to learn our history from the elders. From the Dennis Stanfords, the Dave Tindalls and Eric Davises. And Paul Nettleton on a Friday night around a campfire,” Hoagland said.

“Talk about the old times. Get to know what they’ve learned.”

Due in large part to Hoagland, a lot of the education and all the information about this weekend’s membership meeting is available on the OCA website at www.owyheecattlemen.com.

HISTORY OF LEADERSHIP

From Page 12

2003	Charlie Lyons	2009	Bodie Clapier	2016	Daniel Richards
2004	Tony Richards	2010	Doug Rutan	2017	Chad Nettleton
2005	Brian Collett	2011	Mark Frisbie	2018	Lynn Bachman
2006	Brad Huff	2012	Matt Tindall	2019	Lorna Steiner
2007	Russ Turner	2013	Bill White	2020	Paul Nettleton
2008	Dana Rutan	2014	Kenny Kershner	2021	Scott Bunderson
		2015	Ken Bahem	2022	Oscar Evans

BYLAWS AMENDMENT

✕ Proposed: Return to former policy up for a vote

From Page 13

- The board will elect a secretary-treasurer from the general membership prior to the annual meeting each year.

- The vice-president will chair the nominating committee, which will consist of officers and directors, and the chair will call for nominations from the floor.

- Every effort will be made to en-

sure board representation from all areas of Owyhee County, and to find nominees who have been members in good standing for at least 24 months.

- Unfinished director or officer terms will be filled at the directors' next regular meeting.

- The board of directors or membership will set the annual meeting on or before July 31 at an agreed-

upon location.

- Committees having the authority of the board will be created by a resolution of the board and will consist of at least two general members, the majority of which shall be board members.

Other committees without board authority may be appointed by a majority vote of the board or through presidential appointment.



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HEIFER REPLACEMENT



On Saturday, Alex Worley of Reynolds Creek 4-H will give a presentation similar to what took place at last year's summer meeting in Silver City. Worley received a heifer from Jordan Valley rancher Jerry Wroten. Thomas Cossel is poised to receive a heifer to start his own program, and the donating rancher will be announced Saturday.

History of heifer replacement program

2021-22 — Alex Worley, Marsing (Jerry Wroten)

2020-21 — Brogan Gebauer, Marsing (Josh Bruce)

2019-20 — Jacqueline Montgomery, Homedale (Dan Mori); Gene Showalter, Marsing (Kenny and Teresa Kershner); Josie Showalter, Marsing (Morgan Ranches); Tyler Thompson, Homedale (Brian and Chris Collett)

2018-19 — Emma Eldridge, Bruneau (John and Lorna Steiner); Mitchell Erwin (Lynn and Tiffany Bachman); Fallon Wasson (Matt and Lisa Tindall)

2017-18 — No applications received

2016-17 — Mitchell Erwin, Bruneau (Joyce Livestock); Chloe Heitz, Marsing (Doug Rutan); Zane Helm, Melba (David Rutan); Lauren Jensen, Marsing (Dan Mori); Gabe Shaffer, Homedale (Ed Olson)

2015-16 — Baylee Davis, Jordan Valley (Mike and Jeanne Stanford); Brody Gaertner, Marsing (Kenny and Teresa Kershner); and Seth Gaertner, Marsing (Morgan Ranches)

2014-15 — Taylor Ann Fisher-Thomas, Marsing (Justin Christensen); and Jaiden Vincent, Wilder (Bill and Bev White)

2013-14 — Michael Babcock, Homedale (Dan Mori); Cheyenne Davis, Jordan Valley (Ted and Mary Blackstock); TJ Davis, Jordan Valley (Chad Hensley); Devin Edmiston, Melba (Gene and Ruth Clapier); and Lauren Jensen, Marsing (Morgan Ranches)

2012-13 — Cheyenne Davis, Jordan Valley (Wintercamp Ranch Trust, Don Barnhill); Jaycee Engle, Melba (Chad Hensley); Bo Pickett, Caldwell (C Lazy 2 Ranch, Ruth and Gene Clapier); Caleb Smith, Caldwell (Ted and Mary Black-

stock); Taylor Ann Thomas-Fisher, Marsing (Justin Christensen); Jaiden Vincent, Wilder (Bill and Bev White); and Jordyn Vincent, Wilder (Steve Yarbrough)

2011-12 — Cheyenne Davis, Jordan Valley (Tanna Gilbert); Lyndsey Salutregui, Homedale (Matt and Lisa Tindall); Suzi Stirm, Melba (Dan Mori)

2010-11 — Wesley Grim, Marsing (Joyce Livestock — Paul Nettleton); Lorenzo Lankow, Marsing (Brian and Chris Collett); Zachery Tindall, Bruneau (06 Livestock)

2009-10 — Tom Nelson, Jordan Valley (Bodie Clapier); Dalton Penrod, Marsing (David Rutan); Brittany Roberts, Melba (Doug Burgess); Adrianna Salutregui, Homedale (Dan Mori); Suzi Stirm, Melba (Vern Kershner); Evon Timmons, Marsing (Sierra del Rio, Craig Baker); Samantha Woods, Homedale (Doug Rutan)

START 'EM YOUNG — ON BEEF

UI study: Beef has nutrients crucial to brain

From Page 8

old. The team also administered tests assessing the cognitive ability of children. They used the National Institute of Health Toolbox to assess cognition of children in the older age group, who played five different games on an iPad.

While results were inconclusive with children younger than 3, researchers found a strong correlation between beef consumption during the second six months of life and the ability to pay attention and inhibitory control — the ability to demonstrate proper responses to stimuli — in 3- to 5-year-olds. Consumption of the key nutrients

zinc and choline was also correlated with better cognition.

The team calculated nutrient values of diets using specialized software. Because infants eat small servings, it's crucial to feed them nutrient-dense foods.

"We were really looking at food rich in those nutrients for brain development. Beef happens to be one of those foods," Roe said.

While the study provides Roe and her colleagues with evidence that the benefits of feeding beef to infants warrants further research, it wasn't designed to indicate causation. It didn't include a control group, and socioeconomic status wasn't

factored. Other external factors, such as whether families dined together and engaged in conversations during meals, could also have influenced cognitive function.

"I'm really cautious in the conclusions of our study," Roe said. "We're not saying beef is the miracle developmental food everyone has to include. We're saying beef, probably because it is rich in these nutrients that are important for early childhood development, is related to improved cognition later in life."

"I think this is the beginning of a series of studies that can help us have a bigger picture of how we should feed young children."



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145TH SUMMER MEETING

☿ OCA: Many updates center on cattle health

From Page 4

two-year presidency permanent.

The last person to serve more than a year as head of the board of directors was Jim Nettleton in 1955-56.

Hoagland, and previous modern presidents, have said that one year isn't enough time. In fact, a common refrain has been most presidents are just getting the hang of the job when they are handing over the gavel to the next leader.

The issue of longer leadership stints isn't the only subject pertaining to the future that will be broached Saturday.

After lunch, two men with Owyhee County ties will discuss ranch succession with the membership.

- Andrew Bingham is a Homedale High School graduate who focuses on financial considerations as part of the University of Idaho Extension system. He contributes a regular column to The Owyhee Avalanche.

John Richards is an attorney with Sawtooth Law. He grew up in Reynolds Creek and is the son of former OCA president Tony Richards and Brenda Richards, the first woman to serve on the OCA board of directors.

- Cole and Ana Pratt will lead off the discussions right after Hoagland opens the meeting. They'll look into the future and talk about Challenges and Opportunities in Agriculture for the Next Generation.

While there will be discussions that pertain to the future, several other presenters will touch on subjects that affect the day-to-day operations and bottom line of today's Owyhee County ranchers.

- Idaho legislator Jerald Raymond (R-Menan) and Thadd Strom will



Dirk Mendive, a longtime aide for U.S. Rep. Russ Fulcher (R-Idaho), will return to give a political update at Saturday's meeting.

talk about the Idaho Range Improvement Act.

A second-term (non-successive) member of the House of Representatives, Raymond holds Seat A for District 31. He is vice-chair of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee and also sits on the Resources and Conservation Committee. He previously served as Idaho Cattle Association president.

Strom is range program manager for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Raymond has long been an advocate for a statewide range improvement program, which the Legislature could establish to provide funds for projects that would allow ranchers more efficient use of the resource while protecting rangeland, too.

In a 2021 Capital Press article,

Raymond pointed out that buy-in from ranchers backed by a state program would provide support and credibility when National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) assessments are conducted as part of Bureau of Land Management grazing permit analyses.

- University of Idaho beef specialist Dr. Benton Glaze, and Dr. John DeVries of Neogen will talk about herd improvement by using breeding selection tools.

- Dr. Randall Raymond from Simplot Livestock will follow up with a presentation on heart failure in cattle.

Afternoon presentations are planned, too.

- Owyhee County Assessor Tiffany Nettleton, who comes from a multi-generational ranching family, will talk about AUM (animal unit monthly) assessments.

- Idaho State Veterinarian Dr. Scott Leibsle will give an update on the brucellosis vaccination movement.

Other presentations throughout the day will include:

- Tanya Thrift from the BLM discussing public land range improvement projects.

- An update from ICA executive director Cameron Mulrony

- Dirk Mendive, an aide for U.S. Rep. Russ Fulcher, giving a political update

- A report from an OCA Replacement Heifer Program recipient, and the award of a new project to another aspiring young cattleman.

- Lifelong OCA member and former two-time board member (including one year as president) Paul Nettleton will receive the Honorary Life Member award.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER

Nettleton: Latest family member to earn highest honor

From Page 6

His uncle, Joe, was honored in 1978.

His aunt, Emeline, received the award in 1985.

Cousin Tim Nettleton was honored in 2015.

Paul Nettleton served as OCA board president in 2020, becoming the third member of his family — in modern times — to wield the gavel after Uncle Jim in 1955-56 and Paul's son, Chad, in 2017.

Nettleton took the presidential track on the board after agreeing to serve as a director for the second time — and returning to a formal leadership role for the first time in 40 years.

The rarity of a return engagement may become more commonplace if bylaws are changed Saturday.

Nowadays, Nettleton relaxes and enjoys life with Tracy, his wife of four years. He said his son is handling the physical demand of the ranch now.

But that doesn't mean Paul Nettleton doesn't enjoy getting to the OCA gatherings. He figures he has been at every summer convention over the past 72 years.

"I've probably been coming to Cattlemen's meetings longer than anybody else," he said. "My mother always talked about bringing me up to the Cattlemen's meetings and



Paul Nettleton smiles in a 1980 photo, which was taken around the time of his first stint on the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association's board of directors.

— See *Nettleton*, Page 22

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER

✂ Nettleton: Vocal criticism of BLM continues

From Page 21

Silver City.

“In 1951, I think, she said she had to put a leash on me because I kept getting away from her.”

Nettleton has ranched all his life. But he and fellow Owyhee County cattleman Tim Lowry pulled off the work of a lifetime with their stock water rights victory over the Bureau of Land Management before the Idaho Supreme Court a generation ago.

“I’m proud of what I have gotten done. One thing I’ve always said: ‘I don’t really care about a lot of material things in life, but I sure damn-well stand on principles,’ ” Nettleton said.

“That’s what me and Tim did with the stock water thing.”

Much as Nettleton and Lowry did for their colleagues with their landmark 1997 court victory over the BLM, the OCA will come through for Nettleton on Saturday with the Life Member Award.

Fellow ranchers and anyone who has won against the government remain in Nettleton’s corner as he and Lowry wait to be made whole again after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees during the stock water fight.

Alas, even with the Idaho Legislature chiming in and the men’s work sparking laws to ensure stock water rights are protected even on public lands, Idaho’s top political leaders seemingly stand idle.

Nettleton said he has heard nothing more about the Idaho Constitutional Defense Fund Council gathering to consider sending money to the pair. Gov. Brad Little, Attorney General



Paul Nettleton (right) keeps an eye on the branding work at the Joyce Ranch. Submitted photo

Raúl Labrador, Speaker of the House Mike Moyle (R-Star) and Senate Pro Tempore Chuck Winder (R-Boise) sit on the board and make the final decisions on what constitutes defending the state’s sovereignty and who gets reimbursed for their court battles.

“I haven’t heard a thing,” Nettleton said about any consideration of payment.

“All the legislators have been told about it. It’s kind of like the ball is in their court. We kind of keep bugging them, but nothing seems to happen.”

Even today, Nettleton is critical of BLM policies, even as he works to move his family’s 158-year-old ranch forward.

“I’m proud I’ve done a little more to consolidate the ranch here. I think we’ve really done a good job of improving the range out there,” Nettleton said.

But, he adds, the BLM doesn’t see things that way and consistently refuses to increase AUMs.

“They always say, ‘We can’t give

you an increase because one standard wasn’t met,’” Nettleton said.

The lifelong rancher said the BLM balks at permit expansion because riparian improvement isn’t fast enough — even if the riparian areas haven’t been right for the better part of a century.

“... the lakes were so destroyed by mining up to the ’30s and ’40s,” Nettleton said. “Those won’t come back in my lifetime or even Chad’s lifetime.”

Nettleton said the willows have returned, but forage won’t be back any time soon because of the gravelly conditions left behind from the mining days.

“You’re not going to get the grass to grow there,” he said.

Nettleton worries about the resource — and his beloved mining town hangout — because of the restrictions on grazing, too.

“The grass just gets taller and woodier and thick, and we’re going to have a good fire up there in Silver City one of these days,” he said.

Although his biggest impact comes with the stock water rights fight he and Lowry put up, Nettleton also has affected the current board of directors and the perpetuation of the OCA as an influential group within the industry.

Current board member Tiffany Hipwell of Murphy says she became a director at Nettleton’s behest. Hipwell is only the third woman to serve on the OCA board in the organization’s 145-year history, following in the footsteps of Brenda Richards and Lorna Steiner, who went on to break new ground as board president.

— JPB

HELPING THE HUNGRY

Owyhee producers step up for Beef Counts



Shari Gulledge from the Idaho Beef Council talks about the Beef Counts program to “Give Hunger the Boot” during the OCA winter meeting in Oreana in February.

Feedlots, ranchers are all part of effort to feed less fortunate

by John Bruyninckx

For The Owyhee Avalanche

It's pretty apropos that a state with more cattle than people should celebrate a Beef Month, so Idaho does just that each July.

Through the Beef Counts program's community-based partnership, The Idaho Foodbank, the Idaho Beef Council and the beef industry

— See **Beef Counts**, Page 24



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HELPING THE HUNGRY

Beef Counts: 2.2 million served since 2010

From Page 23

are pulling together again this year to help Idaho residents that are having a hard time making ends meet.

First launched in 2010, Beef Counts helps provide a consistent supply of high-quality protein throughout the year to Idahoans who need assistance. Since the program started, more than 2.2 million servings of high-quality beef have been

delivered to those residents.

Owyhee Cattlemen's Association member Paul Nettleton is a Silver Sponsor in the program. Idaho Beef Council chief executive officer T.K. Kuwahara calls Nettleton an integral part of the Beef Counts program since its inception, donating beef each year.

Hepton Livestock, Reynolds Creek Calf Ranch, and Wilson Creek Cattle Feeders are other cattle outfits with



In a scene from February's winter meeting in Oreana, Paul Nettleton (right) accepts a plaque from Shari Gullledge recognizing his annual contribution of protein during the 12 years of the Beef Counts program helping the Idaho Foodbank.

Owyhee County ties that have also been generous contributors.

During Beef Month, 13 student-athletes from the Boise State University football team volunteered at the Idaho Foodbank, dedicating their time and muscle to prepare beef for distribution to Idahoans in temporary need of assistance. Over the course of 26 accumulated man-hours, the football players labeled and packed 3,796 pounds of beef.

"Through the Beef Counts program and volunteer support, Idaho's beef community plays a valuable role in our work to address food insecurity," The Idaho Foodbank president and CEO Karen Vauk said. "We appreciate their dedicated commitment to helping their friends and neighbors through these generous

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"Locally owned and operated since 1981"

— See *Beef Counts*, Page 25

HELPING THE HUNGRY

œ Beef Counts: Foodbank CEO grateful for help

From Page 24
donations.”

Beef is an excellent source of iron and protein, and it is a food that is desired by many of the people served by The Idaho Foodbank. Idaho's beef community is joined by other food producers and companies across Idaho in their year-round support of providing critical nutrition to Idahoans who are experiencing hunger.

If you would like to volunteer and help neighbors better get through some tough times, visit the Idaho Beef Council's website at <https://www.idbeef.org/raising-beef/beef-counts>.





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IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Edith Fenwick Black *Sept. 30, 1928 to March 22, 2023*

Margaret Edith Fenwick was born on September 30, 1928 in Caldwell to Joseph and Edith (Dee Dee) Fenwick. She passed away March 22, 2023 in Boise.

She and younger sister Mary (Sissy) Fenwick were raised on the Fenwick Ranch on Succor Creek near Jordan Valley, attending primary schools in Rockville and Jordan Valley, graduating from Jordan Valley High School in 1947. She studied business at Oregon State University and at Boise Business School.

Being raised with her sister on that cattle outfit on the Idaho-Oregon border, it was a time when horses were used for all jobs done on the ranch. Day to day working with horses started a lifelong appreciation of any kind of horse and any kind of job or events involving horses.

Margaret met Joe Black at a Jordan Valley dance in 1948, fell in love, and they were married April 1, 1949 in Elko, Nevada. Together they raised eight boys and one girl on family ranches in Oreana, Bruneau and Indian Cove. They owned and operated cattle ranches throughout much of Owyhee and Elmore counties.

With young children in tow, Margaret handled irrigating duties on the Indian Cove Ranch while the other family members divided and covered many other parts of the cattle and farming operations. Having nine children in 18 years, it's amazing how she had time to make each of her children feel special every day. She planned and provided for a large amount of food, clothing, shopping, cleaning, laundry, chauffeuring.

Margaret fed large ranch crews, was an outstanding cook and very

resourceful. Meals were delicious with an order and discipline of how the large amount of food to feed 11

family members and extras when they arrived. There was always enough food, and the strong bodies and minds she helped produce by her daily chores is a testament to her work ethic and love of family.

Margaret was a woman of strong Catholic faith, and was a teacher of that faith by her words and example. Her faith provided a steadying impact in good times and tough times; she never lost her faith. She had an ability to pass that faith on to her children, in-laws, grandchildren, and friends. She had a knack of being humbly supportive to her husband and children in all their endeavors whether it be athletic events, business undertakings, career choices or major life decisions. Prayer was always encouraged as a part of the process, and she let everyone know they were loved and prayed for.

Making a wide circle of friends through their many activities together, Margaret and Joe enjoyed bridge clubs, her social sorority friendships, their ranching community and business contacts, large extended families, school sporting events, her quilting and lots of rodeo. She served many years with the Glenns Ferry Health Clinic board and with the St. Bridget's Altar Society.

Later in life, she lived her dream



by purchasing several miniature studs and mares and enjoyed her love of horses by breeding, training, traveling and showing the horses in shows all around the West.

Margaret was a quilter, an artist whose palette was fabric, needle and thread. Her eye for design, composition, color, and her attention to detail helped her create hundreds of quilts that were works of art.

Margaret will be remembered for the love of the craft and her willingness to share all she had and knew, and the thrill she had seeing the success of others.

Her generosity in donating quilts for fundraisers and gifts to family and friends have wrapped many in her love. A large part of Margaret is woven into the hearts of those with whom she shared.

Margaret was preceded in death by her father and mother, Joseph and Edith Fenwick, her sister Mary Maher, her husband Joseph Black, her daughter Celia Tindall, and grandson Blaise Black, brothers and sisters-in-law; Charles Maher, Clarence and Virginia Miller, Asa and Marylin Black, Douglas Black, and Robert C. Black. She is survived by her eight sons, Danial of Indian Cove, Robert of Congress, Arizona, Jay of Indian Cove, Douglas (Darlène) of Eagle, Joseph Christopher of Bruneau, Lowell of Elko, NV, Timothy (Stephanie) of Boise, and Joseph Sean (Cherryynn) of Wenatchee, WA; a son-in-law David Tindall (Celia) of Bruneau, a sister-in-law Linda Black of Nampa, 29 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, many nieces, and nephews and a truly great number of lifelong friends.

IN MEMORIAM

Frances Margaret Chatburn Field

Sept. 4, 1919 to Nov. 11, 2022

Frances was born September 4, 1919, in Albion, Idaho to John Benjamin Chatburn and Zella Ada Handy Chatburn. She was the fifth child and only daughter in a family of seven children.

Frances passed from this life on November 11, 2022, in Meridian at the tender age of 103.

Frances was born on the Chatburn Ranch east of town. She was in the third generation of Chatburn family members to live in Albion.

Albion was a college town, home to Albion State Normal School, a teacher's college. Frances and her brothers all benefited from going to public school in Albion. Their grade school and high school served as the training schools for the young student teachers learning their trade. Frances as well as all her older brothers graduated from ASNS, and all her brothers were teachers sometime during their lives.

Frances met Oscar Field while attending Albion. They were married

on June 30, 1941, in Albion.

From Garfield to Eagle to Grand View, they farmed and raised eight children, and had a wonderful life together.

Frances was a very driven, energetic woman. She taught school for two years before she was married. When they moved to Grand View, the Superintendent of the Schools asked her to keep the books for the School District. Both Frances and Oscar had off-the-farm jobs in those early years in Grand View to keep body and soul together. Eventually Mom worked full time, once all her children were in school.

When Frances retired from the School District at the age of 65, she ran for the State Legislature and served in the House of Representa-



tives for 22 years, retiring at the age of 87. Frances was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as Young Women's President, Relief Society President, Teacher and as a Chorister in both the Grand View Ward and the Mountain Home Stake.

Frances's life always included working side-by-side with her husband in raising their family, working in the church, and in their community.

Frances was preceded in death by her parents John B. and Zella Handy Chatburn; her husband, Oscar Bradshaw Field; her six brothers, Vard, Arthur, Acel, Joseph, Dean and Bennie Chatburn. She is survived by her eight children, Bill (Susan) Field of Grand View; Jean (Lloyd) Bigelow of McCall; Terry (Leslie) Field and Howard Field of Grand View; Mike (Debbie) Field of Meridian; Janet (Paris) Penfold of Driggs; Julie Field of Boise; Pat (Lisa) Field of Albion; and 31 grandchildren and 113 great-grandchildren.

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IN MEMORIAM

Frances Elizabeth (Bess) Tindall McKay *Dec. 19, 1923 to April 20, 2023*

Frances Elizabeth (Bess) Tindall McKay, age 99, passed away Thursday, April 20, 2023.

She was born December 19, 1923, to Chester and Leota (Herron) Tindall. The youngest of six children, she grew up in Grasmere on the ranch her grandparents homesteaded.

Bess met and fell in love with her future husband, Don McKay, a young buckaroo working on a neighboring ranch, when she was 16. They were married on Jan. 20, 1944, in Elko, Nev., while Don was on furlough from the Army during World War II. Don left six months after the wedding to go overseas, and Bess taught school in Mountain City, Nev., for two years.

When Don returned, they worked for a time on the Tindall family ranch, and in the winter of 1948, they purchased a place of their own and moved to Pleasant Valley near Jordan Valley. Upon their arrival at their new home, they met one of the coldest and harshest winters the valley had ever encountered and still remembered as “one for the books.” Bess often spoke of hunting rabbits for meat, among countless other tasks she faced to survive those first few months of their new life together. This would begin a life of hardships, blessings, sorrows, and joys as Bess and Don built the ranch and raised a large family. They had 10 children: Dennis, Deanna, Mary, Kathleen, Teresa, Pat, Rita, Molly, Neil, and a little boy named Joseph, who passed

away shortly after birth.

Bess put on a little lipstick and a dress every morning for most of the early years, preparing for a typical day of tending to laundry, cooking, gardening, canning, cleaning, crafting, and sewing. Her wildly diverse job description further included grittier skills, such as killing many a rattlesnake with a shovel and shooting pheasants out of the kitchen window for supper. A bit of an expert marksman, she once shot a bobcat out of a tree in the yard and always came home with turkeys from the annual Catholic turkey shoot.

Creative is an understatement when describing this wondrous lady. Bess painted walls to look like brick or wallpaper, reupholstered furniture, made wedding cakes, sewed bridesmaids' dresses, and grew and arranged bouquets of fresh and dried flowers for friends, family, and the community.

For years, she decorated the local Catholic church with her blooms, weekly and seasonally. She made homemade butter, cottage cheese, venison jerky, caramels, and fruit-



cakes, becoming a master of utilizing whatever she had access to in providing for those around her, with a flair for dressing it up as she went. A few weeks before her passing, daughter Kathleen shared this long list of talents and accomplishments with Bess, to which she replied, “Whoop-de-do.”

In 1984, Don and Bess sold the ranch and moved to an acreage near Caldwell. While it initially felt “big city” and somewhat frightening to Bess, she flourished, embarking on piano lessons, hosting gatherings, and immersing in various Christian ministries.

Don passed away in 1998, and within a few years, she moved into town, where she could stay in her own home until August 2022. Her greatest joy was her relationship with the Lord and involvement with church friends and activities.

Bess is survived by son, Dennis McKay; daughter, Deanna Stringer; daughter, Mary Arritola; daughter, Kathleen McKay; son, Pat (Tonia) McKay; daughter, Rita McKay; daughter, Molly (Blaine) Lilly; son, Neil McKay; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by husband, Don; daughter, Teresa; infant son, Joseph; son-in-law, Dan Arritola; parents, Chester and Leota Tindall; siblings, Bill (Margaret) Tindall; Ethel Brace; Chet (Jessie) Tindall; Bob (Lillian) Tindall; and Jim (Jessie) Tindall.

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IN MEMORIAM

Robert Dean Miller

Dec. 25, 1944 to Jan. 15, 2023

Robert Dean Miller, 78, from Florence, Ariz., formerly Melba, went to his heavenly Father on Jan. 15, 2023 after a long battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1944, John Wilson Miller and Virginia Vink Miller of Melba were blessed with a son Robert Dean Miller (Bob). He was baptized in the Melba Community Baptist Church.

Bob graduated from Melba High School in 1963. He was active in sports and talented in music. He attended the University of Idaho one year and in 1968 graduated from Boise College as their first social worker.

Bob was previously married to Vicki Otto and later Donna Elliott and divorced.

Robert helped on the large family farms and ranches in Melba and Owyhee County where he worked hard farming, raising cattle, irrigating, and remodeling his first car, a 1930 Model A Ford.

He did social work in Pocatello and Boise nearly 10 years. He then began farming for over 35 years in

Melba raising seed crops and helping John Miller raise cattle on the ranches at Meadow Creek, Boulder Creek, and surrounding areas.

He spent the last 10 years working at A & R Case Management as an Intensive Behavioral Interventionist with autistic children until his retirement in 2016.

Bob was an accomplished musician who played saxophone, bass guitar and other instruments. While entertaining at Hoots Café in Whitebird, he met a banjo player and a year later married June Plush from Kuna. They spent over 20 years playing music together at the Community Baptist Church in Melba, with the Kelly and Friends Band, had the Bob Miller Band of Idaho and entertained throughout the Treasure Valley. He played saxophone in



the Paradons Band and bass guitar with the Alligators Band, earning his way through college.

Robert served on the Melba School board, was president three years for the Melba Valley Historical Society, and was active in the local Baptist church. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Nampa #2103 Aerie & Auxiliary of the Eagles, Melba Outlaws car club, Gem State Fiddlers, Blue Mountain Old Time Fiddlers, Boise Banjo Band and more.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister Diana Vee Woodward; daughter Ramie Tyson Miller and stepdaughter Kimberly Grijalva.

He is survived by his wife June Miller; brother Stephen Miller (Jacque); sisters Vickie Jansson; Susan (Eric) Robbins; stepchildren George Marc Harrison, Michael Grijalva; T.J. Miller; Shannon (Dave) Roesch; Pamela (Ren) Reyes; Michael Grenz; and granddaughter Miranda Reyes. Also numerous aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces and cousins.

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IN MEMORIAM

Zane Leland (Lee) Stanford

June 5, 1996 to Sept. 1, 2022

Lee Stanford was born June 5, 1996 to Pat and Ada Stanford, joining his sisters Cheri and Frances. The family was later blessed with Wyatt. Lee lived most of his life on the family ranch in Pleasant Valley. On March 1, 2016, he was blessed to become a father to Teegan Jewett.

Lee attended Pleasant Valley Elementary School in grades 1-8. An exceptional athlete, he played football and basketball at Jordan Valley High School. After graduation in May of 2015, he attended Treasure Valley Community College.

He then went to work for his uncle Wannie and the Wilkinsons, but soon the call to come home brought him back to his family ranch on Juniper Mountain.

Lee attended and participated in rodeos from an early age. He was always in the Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo, and usually on a good paint horse. As a child, he went to ranch rodeos, when his dad, Pat, announced

them. His family entered team brandings at every chance for years. Lee won his share of prize money and always had a good time. When he was about 17 years old, Lee entered the Bruneau Rodeo calf scramble, winning a registered filly colt named Chiclet. Lee worked countless hours training and riding her. She became a great little mare and one of his favorite horses.

Lee loved to rope cattle outside. He would never miss a chance if the opportunity arose when they were on the mountain. He also liked to draw and write poetry, and he had started to cook. He was doing a great job



with everything, but fried potatoes.

He cherished his community and was an active member on the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board as well as the rural fire protection agency. Lee will be remembered for his big smile, laughter and big heart. He was the best son, brother, father, nephew, cousin and friend. Lee loved his family and spending time with his daughter, Teegan, and his friends.

Lee is survived by his mother, Ada, his brother, Wyatt; his daughter Teegan, and her mother, Kyla; his sister, Cheri (and Todd); his sister Frances (and Rob); nephews Brandon, Jake, Jabe and James. He is also survived by his grandmother Adean and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins from the Stanford and Mackenzie families.

He was preceded in death by his father, Pat; his aunt, Elaire Bachman; his grandfather Duncan Mackenzie; his grandparents, Lee and Virginia Stanford, and many other family members.

Rosemary Warn

May 9, 1943 to Oct. 18, 2022



Rosemary Warn, 79, died peacefully at her home in Jordan Valley, Ore., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022.

Rosemary was born May 9, 1943 in Winnemucca, Nev., to Santiago and Julia Jaca. She had one older brother, Eddie.

In 1961, she married her high school sweetheart, Terry Warn, and they spent their life on the ranch in Jordan Valley.

In 2018, Rosemary and Terry were given the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association

Honorary Life Member Award.

Rosemary was known for her love of kitties and Coca-Cola.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Terry, four children and their spouses: Con (Gail) Warn, Julie (Rob) Allison, Joan (Jack) Swisher, and John (Tricia) Warn; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother.

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