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FIRE AND FURY AROUND FOURTH



Above: Spectators sit near the edge of Island Park to watch fireworks explode over the Snake River near the bridge on July 3 in Marsing. **Right:** Hits like this against hometown driver Mike Miller (left) helped Monroe, Ga.'s Stan McDonald win the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby last Wednesday.



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County jumps at chance for confab with Trump officials

Aberasturi outlines frustration with feds in D.C. trip

erasturi said. "They wanted to make sure they were doing the things that are needed."

State and county elected officials from Idaho and Utah were part of the June 22 conference with several executive and legislative branch officials.

Owyhee County had the ear of Trump administration officials recently in Washington D.C.

Board of County Commissioners chair Kelly Aberasturi, the Dist. 2 commissioner from Homedale, took some time last week to tell The Owyhee Avalanche about a White House conference he attended in June.

"The White House wanted to meet with us because we're the closest to the people," Ab-



Kelly Aberasturi

"This is the first time that anyone can remember an administration taking the time to gather state and local officials," county Natural Resources Committee chair Jim Desmond wrote in his report to the NRC.

The meeting with county and state officials followed President Trump's conference with Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter of Idaho and Utah Gov. Gary Herbert.

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Landa organizers: Tourney spotlights town's best traits

Homedale's Sundance Park teems with action this weekend

"For me it is an honor to run this tournament. It gives me goosebumps to see all the people come out and give their time and, in some cases money, to help put this tournament on," the Homedale High School graduate and former Gatorade Idaho High School Baseball Player of the Year said.

The tournament is named for the son of Chris and Virginia Landa, who was killed at the age of 14 in a car accident in April 2009.

Less than three months later, the tournament was staged

The 10th annual Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament could see nearly 60 teams visit Homedale this weekend.

In addition to attracting some of the top softball talent around, the tournament also showcases the town's best, according to longtime tournament director Chris Hoshaw.

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Sandbar still trying to rally

Marsing non-profit awaits damage reimbursement as foreclosure looms

The operators of the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause are in negotiations to avoid foreclosure after a series of events hurt the Marsing non-profit's bottom line.

Marsing Senior Citizens Inc., board president

Pete Smit told The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday that he doesn't expect the foreclosure will become final, although a notice of trustee's sale began a potential four-week run in the county newspaper this week.

"We're working on a solution to it. It won't go into foreclosure, but it has caused us huge problems," Smit said.

Smit said the financial situation stems from

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The Marsing City Council is holding a public hearing tonight regarding this property on 2nd Avenue West. The owner is seeking a special use permit to develop a manufacturing facility.

More Marsing public hearings set

Council gets a look at OCSO contract tonight

The Marsing City Council will take public comment on a special use permit and the possible sale of city property tonight.

The council meeting starts at 7 at City Hall, 425 Main St.

Council members will conduct a public hearing to discuss a special use permit for a business that plans to move to town.

Tru North Industries wants to develop a manufacturing facility at 111 2nd Ave. W and 211 Main St. Work at the facility may include powder coating.

The special use permit application is on file at City Hall and can be reviewed during regular business hours.

Citizens will be allowed to

give testimony at the hearing.

There also will be a public hearing on the proposed sale of city-owned property currently leased by AMVAC Chemical Corp., at 410 Simpkin Lane.

Council members also will discuss a renewal of the law enforcement agreement with Owyhee County.

The 2018-19 contract will outline the sheriff's office responsibility for law enforcement and protection duties within the city limits, and Marsing will pay the county \$35,000.

If approved, the contract won't take effect until Oct. 1 when the current pact expires. The new contract will run through the fiscal year, expiring on Sept. 30, 2019.

The contract identifies that the county will assume responsibility for police protection and law enforcement in Marsing as directed by the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office.

According to the contract, Marsing shall not be responsible for any acts of the county, as an independent contractor.

Gem Irrigation District's contract will also be discussed. A new contract to provide irrigation services within the city limits is set to begin Nov. 1.

City engineer Amy Woodruff and Civil Dynamics' Kirby Cook will update the council on the numerous projects under way in Marsing.

Included in those projects are the Marsing City Park restroom, ITD state highway 55 sidewalk grant, ITD state highway 78 sidewalk work, the construction of the new middle school and gymnasium, and the Island Park boat docks.

The council will also receive reports from city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, code enforcement officer Harvey Gist, and city maintenance supervisor Philip Gibson.

— TK

Suspected car thief leads deputies on pursuit in Marsing

An Ontario, Ore., man has been charged with felonies after leading Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies on a high-speed chase on July 3 in a stolen pickup.

Ruben Leyva Jr., 26, sped down Main Street in Marsing after first being spotted speeding through the intersection of Idaho highway 55 and 10th Avenue in Caldwell. He was clocked driving 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said.



Ruben Leyva Jr.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant, Leyva drove erratically in his attempt to elude Owyhee County deputies while driving a 1992 GMC Sierra pickup. He reached speeds of 50 mph in Marsing's 25 mph zone.

Leyva was eventually taken into custody when one of the three OCSO deputies in pursuit was able to pull in front of the suspect's vehicle near Edison Road on Idaho 55.

The deputies approached the vehicle with weapons drawn. Leyva refused to exit the vehicle but was pulled out by a deputy, Grant said.

During the altercation, one of the deputies hurt his wrist and would later need to be seen by doctors, Grant said.

According to Grant, Leyva

repeatedly applied his brakes during the pursuit, trying to get the deputy behind him to rear-end the pickup. Leyva repeatedly swerved into oncoming traffic.

At the time of the incident, sheriff's dispatch received a call from someone claiming that his sister had her vehicle stolen. After investigation, it was discovered that the stolen vehicle was the one Leyva was driving.

Leyva was charged with felony counts of grand theft and attempting to elude a police officer. He also faces misdemeanor charges driving under the influence, resisting arrest, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

He was also discovered to have a warrant for failing to appear in court in Payette County.

After being taken to a hospital for a blood-alcohol concentration test, Leyva was taken to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy where he remained in custody at press time.

According to online court records, Leyva was arraigned Thursday and will appear before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober on Monday for his preliminary hearing.

— TK

Courthouse report

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

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Out-of-towners dominate demolition derby

The Homedale Lions Club 37th annual Fourth of July Demolition Derby featured strong showings from out-of-town drivers last Wednesday evening at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Stan McDonald, from Monroe, Ga., was named top dog just after midnight on Thursday after an exciting and dramatic derby. McDonald took home the \$2,000 first-place prize.

A closely contested final heat saw Johnny Gullo, from West Haven, Utah, finish second and pull in \$1,500.

Third place was a tie between locals Mike Miller and Daniel Ineck, who each received \$500 for their finishes.

This year's derby had a very different look and feel to it as a traveling group of seven drivers were featured as part of an upcoming reality TV show called "Mayhem Racing." The 13-episode program is set to air beginning early in 2019.

McDonald and Gully are both cast members of the show that is scheduled for MavTV.

After the final heat, survivors from earlier rounds com-



Lions Club member Rob Townsend (right) addresses the derby drivers last Wednesday, while the Mayhem Racing reality TV show production crew records the meeting.

peted in the consolation run. Homedale resident Rocky Conner won and came away with a \$1,000 prize.

Jim "Gumby" Simko, top man for the Mayhem group of drivers gave a positive review for most aspects of the derby.

"Absolutely had a blast," he said. "The Lions Club was amazing. They did a great job of putting on an amazing event."

Simko said there were a few things that were different from other derbies around the country.

"I'm also a promoter, and there are a few things I saw that I think could speed up the show a whole lot," he said. "When cars go out and get stuck, they break them all free here."

"They're the only derby in the country that does that."

He said his drivers had a lot of fun but the promoters of the Homedale derby had a bit of different philosophy about the way things are done.

"The object of a derby is to knock cars out in any way, shape, or form," Simko said. "Knock them over a wall, pin them into a corner, break off parts of their car ... when you knock them over a wall, everywhere else they're out but

here they let you back in." There was a little difference of opinion about interpretation of the rules. Johnny Gullo approached the judges after the final heat, distressed and quite animated.

"He just wanted to make sure everything was cool and that he knew what we were talking about as far as the judges' decision," Lions Club president Will Pryor said.

"He thought it was a different way than it was."

In the end, Gullo and the judges reached an amicable agreement.

"We got it all worked out," Pryor said. "Everything was good to go."

Homedale's Jakobee Osborn did not have a smooth run in the derby. A hose on his radiator, which was on the roof of his 1969 Chrysler Imperial, broke loose and spilled hot water onto him.

According to Pryor, Osborn was taken to the hospital and kept overnight for observation. He was released on Thursday.

His pitman, Mark Williams, competed in the final heat in Osborn's stead.

— TK

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✓ Landa: Community works hard, plays hard to honor tourney namesake

to pay tribute to Conner and Daniel Miller, who had passed away in Moscow two days before Conner.

Virginia says she gets emotional thinking about all the people who volunteer their time to put the tournament together to honor her son. She's also grateful for the athletes who converge at Sundance Park each year.

"It's been amazing, for sure, from even just the first few years to just how big it has gotten," Virginia said. "We have some new teams that have

played in it before this year.

"Everybody coming together and hanging out and having a good time. I still get emotional about it of the turnout we get and the remembering all the good times."

Several people work during the days leading up to the tournament to prepare the fields. One volunteer who moved out of the area makes the trip from California each year to help.

"Everybody is so busy in this day and age, but everybody still manages to come together

and help out," Virginia said.

Proceeds help fund memorial scholarships — one athletic, and one for an FFA member — at Homedale High School. The tournament also has put money back into Sundance Park in the way of field supplies. Sports equipment for Homedale Youth Sports has been purchased, and the Landa tournament also helps sponsor little league sports squads.

"Chris and Virginia are two of the best people I know, and I am proud to call them my family," Hoshaw said. He is Chris Landa's cousin.

Although the mission remains the same, honoring Conner's memory by helping hometown scholars and scholar-athletes, the tournament has grown into a reflection of the Homedale community as it enters its second decade.

"It is truly a one-of-a-kind tournament in the state of Idaho," Hoshaw said. "To see our little town of Homedale put it on and all the people that

come to play year after year, just shows what Homedale is all about."

As usual, there will be championships decided mid-afternoon Sunday after teams split into four divisions finish three days of competition.

The first games will be played at 5 p.m. on Friday at Sundance Park. Contests fire up at 7 a.m. each day on Saturday and Sunday. Unlike previous tournaments, no night games will be played this year.

Sunday afternoon's awards ceremony, which should take place around 3 p.m. or 4 p.m., Hoshaw said, will include crowning the championship teams as well as saluting the most valuable players and all-tournament teams from all four divisions.

The prestigious Conner Landa Award also will be presented after the final games.

The award ceremony takes place under the snack bar awning.

"It is hard to imagine that this is the 10th year of the tournament. The amount of volunteers that have helped over the years is a huge number," Hoshaw said. "The fact that we have been above 50 teams from the second year on is amazing. It goes to show how much the teams appreciate all the hard work that goes into making this a great tournament to play.

"It also goes to show how much Conner Landa meant to people, and that he will never be forgotten."

— JPB

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BLM's sage-grouse plan comment deadline nears

Less than a month remains in the public comment period for the federal government's plan to sync up sage-grouse conservation strategy with State of Idaho ideals.

The Bureau of Land Management will accept comment until Aug. 2 on proposed changes to resource management plans throughout the state.

The proposed amendments aim to align the federal plan with the state plan that Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter's

task force came up with years ago. Department of Interior chief Ryan Zinke's Secretarial Order 3353 mandated the new look at the federal plan.

Owyhee County Dist. 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland (R-Wilson) and Dist. 23 state Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) were among the people who served on the task force to ensure the state had a voice in sage-grouse conservation efforts.

After the state plan was produced,

the BLM created a sage-grouse strategy in 2015 that ignored most of the landscape-level needs.

In a commentary appearing in this week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche (Page 18), Brackett implores livestock producers and other Owyhee County residents to get involved with the comment process to ensure that the local needs are addressed in the new RMPs.

Comment on the draft environmen-

tal impact statement for the proposed RMP changes can be submitted:

To submit comments online, go to <https://goo.gl/f94eKW>.

Comments also can be mailed to

By mail, comments can be submitted to: Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, Attn: Johnathan Beck, 1387 S. Vinnell Way, Boise, ID 83709

A final EIS is expected in September.

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✓ Sandbar: Restaurant's operating group still trying to sell senior center

a six-week closure caused when a water hose blew off a soda machine and flooded the restaurant after business hours last July.

The damage was mitigated with new flooring and other work.

The restaurant estimated a loss of about \$80,000 between the repairs and the loss of a month-and-a-half of summertime revenue.

Then, the Sandbar's 50-year-old furnace started acting up.

"We had to come up with that money some way, and we've run all kind of different fundraisers and things," Smit said. "It's been a difficult road."

Smit said the restaurant's problems have been compounded because Swire Coca-Cola, which owns the malfunctioning soda dispenser, has not made good on its vow to reimburse the Sandbar for the damages and mitigation.

"They had known about the machine for two weeks prior (to the accident) because it was dripping," Smit said.

Smit said Swire accepted responsibility for the mishap on Sept. 1, and the Marsing Senior Citizens Inc.'s accountant provided a loss statement to start the reimbursement process.

"It's going to be a year here in another few weeks, and still nothing is settled," he said. "We had to retain an attorney last December to work with them."

No litigation has been filed yet, Smit said.

According to the notice of trustee's sale, no mortgage payments have been made since September.

In the meantime, some of the damages were covered by the Sandbar's insurance, but the loss of business was devastating for a restaurant that was just trying to establish itself as a unique destination and with a mission.

Smit said business has picked up with foot traffic improving all the time. The business has changed its name from Sandbar Café with a Cause to Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause after patrons suggested a rebranding would better depict exactly what the atmosphere is behind the double doors at 18 Sandbar Ave.

Smith said the restaurant's saving grace has been those unpaid staffers who help.

"Thank God for our volunteers and the other folks who have helped us," he said.

The Sandbar has operated as a non-profit since November



A notice of trustee's sale has been filed regarding the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause, but the chair of the board that runs the business doesn't expect to lose the building.

2016 after Marsing Senior Citizens Inc., relocated operations from the Marsing Senior Center building at 211 W. Main St.

Marsing Senior Citizens Inc., is still trying to sell the old building, and Smit said that will go a long way toward shoring up the financial picture.

The new business model was designed to attract community members of all ages to the restaurant as a way to keep other services such as Meals on Wheels and the new Riverhouse Care viable. The senior services are available to folks in Marsing as well as surrounding communities such

as Givens, Wilson, Murphy and the Sunny Slope area in Canyon County.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. The business is closed on Monday and Tuesday.

In addition to a full-service restaurant, the Sandbar offers catering services and is a member of the Sunny Slope Wine Trail, according to the restaurant's website.

The website states that every meal purchased in the restaurant pays for a daily special that is delivered to a Meals on Wheels recipient.

The organization accepts

donations, too. For more information, call (208) 896-4124 or email sandbarinformaton@gmail.com.

Marsing Senior Citizens Inc. obtained a \$75,000 loan to complete purchase of the restaurant in April 2017. Zions Bank carries the note.

According to the notice of trustee's sale, successor trustee Michael D. Mayfield will sell the property to the highest bidder if the corporation and the bank can't come to an agreement.

The foreclosure auction is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

According to the legal notice, Marsing Senior Citizens Inc. owes approximately \$78,400, which includes \$74,442.09 on the note and close to \$4,000 in interest and late fees.

The total purchase price for the restaurant was \$275,000, the bulk of which was covered by state and federal grants. The City of Marsing and Marsing Disaster Auction board also pitched in \$25,000 apiece. Former restaurant owner John Salove carried a \$40,000 loan for purchase of the existing kitchen equipment.

— JPB

✓ County: Local experts help write issues paper for high-level meeting

"(Vice-president Mike Pence) made an unscheduled appearance and made remarks to the group (regarding) the administration's intent to work with state and local officials," Desmond wrote.

According to a packet prepared for the conference, Aberasturi focused on frustrations with the Bureau of Land Management on several issues as well as the inequity of the Equal Access to Justice Act and the treacherous position the Antiquities Act actions could put county ranchers in.

U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry was one of the highest-ranking Washington officials to attend the meeting. There were also officials from the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Labor and interior, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Utah's U.S. Senate delegation (Orrin Hatch and Mike Lee) were also present.

"There were 14 or 15 county commissioners there and 12

or 13 representatives from the State of Idaho and some from the State of Utah," Aberasturi said.

The conference is another in a series of meetings that Trump administration officials are using to learn more about the issues facing the states and what problems are cropping up when officials try to interact with federal bureaucracies.

"They gave us a lot of contact information to the president's staff so we could talk about our issues," Aberasturi said.

Owyhee County zeroed in on

the BLM's attempt to ignore the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976. According to the county's issue paper, the Obama administration tried to downgrade Owyhee County from a coordinating agency to a cooperating agency.

The county has long asserted its position as a coordinating agency because of the groundwork laid nearly 25 years ago with the creation of a county land use plan, which triggered coordination under FLPMA.

Desmond reported that Reynolds Creek rancher Brenda Richards (a longtime public lands advocate), range-land analyst Chad Gibson and natural resources attorney Alan Schroeder were instrumental in preparing the county's issues paper.

After the conference, Aberasturi was able to share the county's concerns directly with Tim Williams, the deputy director of external affairs for the U.S. Department of Interior.

— JPB

Obituary

James F. “Jim” Brown

James F. “Jim” Brown, 70, of Marsing Area, passed away at a Boise hospital after a stroke on June 27, 2018.

Jim was born on September 2, 1947 in Nampa, Idaho to Willis “Bill” & Lela Brown. He grew up in Nampa and graduated from Nampa High School in 1965. Jim then attended Boise Jr. College Vocational School. After graduating, he joined the US. Navy and served four years, including a year on the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk during the Vietnam War. Jim married Rosemary Scott in December 1968. They were stationed in Brunswick, Georgia before he went overseas.

He was a machinist and foreman at McClure’s Machine Shop for many years, and then started his own fabrication business, J Bar R, until retirement. Jim attended Deer Flat Free Methodist Church, and was a member of the Marsing American Legion and served on the Marsing School Board in the 1990s.

He loved hunting and fishing and the great outdoors. After his retirement, he started a habitat on his ten acres close to Marsing.

Jim was blessed with 3 sons and seven grandchildren whom he loved dearly and they will truly miss him.

He is survived by his wife and best friend, Rosemary of 49 years, 3 sons: Shane (Keri) of Homedale, Scott (Tami) of Nampa, and Craig (Mysti) of Twin Falls, 7 grandchildren, a sister Julie of Nampa, several nieces and nephews, a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Jim



and Elizabeth Andreason and their families, whom meant a lot to him. We appreciate the love and support and prayers of our families.

At his request, there will be no services but a celebration of life with family. Jim gave in death as he gave in life; he was an organ, eye and tissue donor. The family suggests memorials be made to: Camp Cascade, Deer Flat Free Methodist Church, 17703 Beet Road, Caldwell, Idaho, 83607.

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so He put His arms around him
and whispered, “Come With Me.”
With tearful eyes we watched him suffer,
and watched him fade away.
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we couldn’t make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
hard working hands put to rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
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Death notices

SHERRY LEE McLAURIN, 50, of Wilder, died on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at a hospital in Caldwell. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

DONALD SHELL, 72, of Parma, died on Monday, July 9, 2018. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

JIMMY MACK WATERS, 82, of Marsing, died Monday, July 2, 2018 at a Boise hospital of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

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1 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Melba school board meeting
5 p.m., district office, 511 Broadway, Melba. (208) 495-1141
Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St., Marsing.
Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Thursday
Summer reading program
10 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grandview. (208) 834-2785
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Owyhee Conservation District board
Noon, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102
Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 546-1829
Summer reading program
1 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Check Facebook for updates. (208) 859-2087 or marsingchamber@gmail.com
VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11086 Hall, Wilder.

Friday
STEM class
10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
STEM class
Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785
Life in the SON support group
2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com

Saturday
Free lunch
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
Cookies with Christy
3 p.m., Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito town

hall, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing

Sunday
Benefit DIRT INC poker fun run
8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., registration, ride at 10 a.m., all ages, bikes/ATVs welcome, entry by donation, Rabbit Creek Rec Area parking lot, Murphy. (208) 697-8628 or schlapia@gmail.com

Monday
Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
Life in the SON support group
2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com
Crochet club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday
Foot clinic
8:30 a.m., \$15, first come, first served, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting
7 p.m., Wilson Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.
Homedale school board meeting
7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Wednesday
Ladies Coffee Group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Grand View Chamber meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Thursday, July 19
Summer reading program
10 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grandview. (208) 834-2785
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Friday, July 20
Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.
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Myriad ways to attack your garden’s aphid issue

Did you know that there are more than 350 different aphid species in Idaho? They are the most common insect found in trees, shrubs, and ornamental plants in the garden.

Although aphids may range in color from green, to dark brown or even black, winged and non-winged, they are easily identified with their small oval shaped bodies, which rarely exceed 1/8 of an inch, and two exhaust pipe-like cornicles that extrude from the rear of their abdomen.



Rich Guggenheim

Aphids injure plants by sucking sap from the plants. Some aphids cause leaves to curl, and in severe infestations feeding may result in wilting, and even dieback of shoots and buds. Aphids may also act as a vector for virus transmission to plants.

The most common problem with aphids is the production of sticky honeydew. Honeydew is waste material secreted by aphids and other phloem-sucking insects. Honeydew often covers leaves, branches, sidewalks, and anything else that lie beneath an infested plant. You may have parked your car under an infested tree and noticed it on your windshield in the morning or sat under an infested tree and

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felt honeydew “raining” on you. Ants, yellowjacket wasps, flies and bees are often attracted to the honeydew. Gray sooty mold also grows on the honeydew, which may detract from plant appearance.

Fortunately, severe infestations are rare as aphids have a number of natural predators such as the larvae of green lacewing fly, and ladybeetles. You can promote beneficial insect populations by avoiding the use of insecticides in your landscape. Some local garden centers may also carry beneficial insects, and releasing beneficial insects into the gar-

den is a fun project for young children to be involved with.

When situations do occur where control may be warranted, insecticidal soaps and horticultural oils often prove effective. A common, inexpensive control method for aphids is to simply hose the aphids off the plant with a strong jet of water. Several insecticides are made that are effective on aphids as well. Contact insecticides with active ingredients such as pyretherins, bifenthrin, and permethrin are all available at your local garden center, as are some systemic insecticides that work by moving through the sap of the plant, which is ingested by the aphid, resulting in death. Imidacloprid, dinotefuran, and

acephate are examples of available systemic insecticides. If you chose to use an insecticide, be sure to always read and follow all label instructions.

For more information and help in the garden, contact your local University of Idaho Extension Office, or subscribe to our pest alerts at www.pnwpestalert.net. There you can sign up to receive information regarding forecasted and confirmed pest outbreaks in your landscape and garden with helpful information on prevention and control.

— Rich Guggenheim is the horticulture educator for the University of Idaho Canyon County Extension Office in Caldwell.

Senior menus

Homedale center

Salad bar available each day:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing

Milk available each day
July 11: Tuna salad sandwich, Italian pasta salad, potato salad

July 12: BBQ pork, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, broccoli, roll

July 17: Salisbury steak w/ mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, roll

July 18: Sausage & biscuit, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots

July 19: Turkey & noodles in gravy, Calif. blend veggies, roll

July 24: Grilled chicken breast w/stir fry veggies, rice, roll

July 25: Ham & beans w/ corn bread, carrots

July 26: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, spinach, roll

Rimrock center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

July 14: Pork roast, au gratin potatoes, corn on the cob, fresh tomatoes & cucumbers, whole wheat roll, waffle short cake w/ strawberries

July 16: Lasagna, tossed green salad, sliced melon, cauliflower & pea salad, garlic bread

July 24: Korean BBQ chicken, Asian coleslaw, rice, Chow mien noodles, cottage cheese, mandarin oranges, vanilla pudding

Homedale school musicians face busy times

The Homedale School District’s music students are staying busy this summer.

The high school and middle school music department and drama club will be involved in multiple events before the fall semester begins for all three public schools on Aug. 20, according to information provided by Homedale School District music director John Zieske.

- The music department will hold a fundraising car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 28 in the high school’s parking lot at 203 E. Idaho Ave in Homedale.

Car wash proceeds received will go toward fees for band festivals, choir festivals, and marching competitions.

Band students from grades 6 through 12 will be involved in this fundraiser.

- Marching band camp will be take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday, July 30 through Saturday, Aug. 3 at the high school.

Students learn the basics of marching and the music to this year’s show,

“Secret Agents,” which will feature selections from the James Bond movies and Mission: Impossible.

Band camp is for grades 7 through 12. Following band camp, the music department will have its annual family potluck at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 3 at Bette Uda City Park on East Idaho Avenue.

The potluck provides an opportunity for families to learn more about the marching band’s show, to connect with other families, and to sign up to chaperone at marching competitions.

Marching band rehearsals for the 2018 football season will begin Tuesday, Aug. 7 and run from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday practices will start on Aug. 10 and run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Music dept. calls for volunteers

The Homedale music boosters need parent volunteers for the coming school year to keep the program running smooth and strong, Zieske said.

Help is needed with the following activities:

- Chaperoning events and concerts
- Planning fundraisers
- Fitting students for marching band uniforms
- Putting together decorations for events
- Taking pictures and videos at concerts
- Driving students to honor band and choir rehearsals
- Building props and other equipment

The first of the boosters monthly meetings will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4 in the high school band room.

New programs planned

Homedale schools will unveil two new programs for the coming school year.

The high school will offer a beginning guitar class for grades 9 to 12 and the middle school will add choir for seventh- and eighth-graders.

For more information, contact Zieske at jjzieske@homedaleschools.org.

— TK

Homedale school board meeting rescheduled

Student registration period looms

The Homedale School District board of trustees has rescheduled its July meeting.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday inside the district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave.

The meeting was moved from its usual second Monday of the month position because

of the proximity to the Fourth of July holiday.

Upcoming dates of interest for students and parents include:

- **Wednesday, Aug. 1** — Parents can register returning first- through fourth-graders for the 2018-19 school year from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the elementary school, 420 W. Washington Ave.

- **Thursday, Aug. 2** — The parents of all kindergarteners and all students new to the elementary school can register

their children at HES between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

- **Monday, Aug. 6** — Middle school students (grades 6-8) will be able to register from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the school, 3437 Johnstone Road.

- **Monday, Aug. 6** — High school seniors (10 a.m. to noon) and juniors (1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) can register for classes at the high school, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

- **Tuesday, Aug. 7** — Registration for fifth-graders and students new to

the middle school will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at the school.

- **Tuesday, Aug. 7** — Sophomores (10 a.m. to noon) and freshmen (1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) will be able to register at the high school.

- **Wednesday, Aug. 8** — All high school students new to the district will be able to register from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.

- **Monday, Aug. 20** — School begins for all grades in Homedale.

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Foodbank moves up July Homedale visit

The monthly Homedale visit for the Idaho Foodbank commodity truck has been changed for July. The truck will make its stops on Friday, July 20. Commodity pick-up will be available at 9 a.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., in Homedale.


The Idaho Foodbank typically makes a drop-off to help subsidize the El-Ada Community Action Partnership Owyhee County food pantry at 15 W. Colorado Ave., during the monthly visit, too. The regular schedule of visits on the fourth Thursday of the month resumes in August.

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Weekly weather recap unavailable

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 60 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 152 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 142 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 429,448 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale.

Two fires burn on BLM land on Fourth

A wild fire near CJ Strike Reservoir burned only one-tenth of an acre because someone was on hand to act quickly. Bureau of Land Management Boise District spokesman Jared Jablonski said last Wednesday’s Cove Rec Fire is believed to be human-caused. “The fire was human-caused, but it may take several days for our investigator to release exact facts,” Jablonski told The Owyhee Avalanche on Thursday. The fire was contained to the BLM Cove Recreation site, eight miles northwest of Bruneau. BLM fire crews worked on a larger fire elsewhere in Owyhee County last Wednesday. The 52-acre Pump Fire was controlled by mid-afternoon on Thursday. Investigators were still looking into the cause of the fire, which burned in the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area about 15 miles south of Mountain Home. Firefighters contained the blaze at 9 p.m. last Wednesday.

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Thanks to Monsanto’s donations, seven southeast Idaho vocational agriculture programs have built greenhouses that ensure agricultural education can continue even in winter months.

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Need for football parking drives another Eagle Scout

Todd Marvin
hopes to have
Rimrock lot done
by start of school

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche
Grand View Boy Scout
Troop 73 prepares for another
Eagle Scout as Todd Marvin
began his final project last
week.

The 17-year-old Marvin's
project idea came about one
day as he was driving around
the Rimrock High School
football field and noted the
lack of a parking area.

"I just wanted to do
something for the safety and
the look of our school ..."
Marvin said. "I wanted our
school to be better."

His project consists of
scraping, leveling and placing
gravel on a 240-foot-by-120-
foot patch of grass and dirt to
create a parking area on the
east side of the football field.

Coordinating a project this
big involves a lot of people,
time and equipment. Marvin
has enlisted a crew of local
volunteers to help with every
step of his project.

Grand View resident
Raymond Robison of Robison
Logging and Excavation has
donated the gravel for the
project while Jim's Lumber
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the rebar and washers. Don
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Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School student Todd Marvin (right), a Boy Scout in Troop 73, wants to transform this open space near his school's football field into a parking lot for safe and easy access for Friday night games. Submitted photos

Services donated the chemical
and application to sterilize the
parking area.

Scout leader Harold Simper
donated railroad ties to be
used to mark parking spaces,
and Stacey Buckingham of
Bruneau has donated his
time operating the rolling
compactor. Travis Jewett of
Bruneau also donated his time
to help level the parking area.

Marvin anticipates the
project will take about 1-1½
months to complete. He hopes
to have the work done before
school starts on Aug. 20.

Marvin's project is the third

Eagle Scout Project for Troop
73 this year. Scout leader Doug
Thurman began working with
the local Boy Scouts more than
13 years ago.

"I have been working with
many of these boys since they
were 10 or 12 years old," he
said. "It is fun to see these little
boys grow into responsible
young men."

"I appreciate being able to
work with each and every one
of these boys from childhood
to teens."

The feeling of appreciation
is mutual. Marvin said his
experience of working with

his Scout leaders Thurman,
Simper, Jett Fowers, Austin
Merrick and Steve Boren
— over the years has been
extremely positive.

"I look up to many people as
examples ..." Marvin said. "...
especially my Scout leaders.
They are great examples of
hard work and are always
extremely helpful and willing
to help anybody in any way
possible."

Marvin said his favorite
experience as a Scout was his
first trip to Camp Josephine
in 2015. Camp Josephine is
a leader-organized camp held

in the Owyhees approximately
90 minutes outside of Grand
View.

He most enjoyed camping
and spending time with his
friends and participating in
the leather-working merit
badge led by Calvin Amy of
Grand View, when he got to
design and make an iPhone
holder.

Marvin is a top student and
athlete at Rimrock. He has a
3.8 grade-point average and
competes with the football,
basketball, and baseball teams.
He is the son of Michelle and
Shane Ward of Bruneau.

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Farmers market features treats for all

The Mikki Bakes booth at the Homedale Farmers Market has something for everyone, including cone cakes for humans (above) and doggie treats for their pets (below). This week, reports say the cone cakes will be topped with fresh cherries. The market continues each Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bette Uda City Park. The weekly event runs through Sept. 27. Photos submitted by Carolyn Rees



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Homedale Drama Club prepares for musical

The Homedale High School Drama Club will hold auditions for the musical “Sleepy Hollow” from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the high school.

The musical is described in the online Homedale Music Notes as a “suspenseful show filled with a variety of songs that tell the story of Ichabod Crane, Katrina van Tassel, Brom Bones, and the spooky town of Sleepy Hollow.”

The show will run on Oct. 11 and 13.

Students are encouraged to attend a drama workshop on Friday, Aug. 17, the day before auditions, to prepare for tryouts and to learn more about this year’s show.

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Homedale nears land swap with Westowns

Homedale city councilmen will concentrate on municipal airport issues during their meeting tonight.

The meeting starts at 6 inside the magistrate courtroom adjacent to City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The city could dispose of a small portion of airport property where Airport Way joins property owned by Westowns Disposal Inc.

The proposed declaration of intent for disposition is one of the culminating actions to help straighten out property lines for Westowns on the southeastern and southern corner of the company’s acreage.

A land swap is proposed.

The city council also could select a new engineer to carry out airport projects tonight.

The current contracted firm, Riedesel Engineering, has filed for bankruptcy.

Reports from the police department and public works also will be heard.

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HOMEDALE’S FOURTH: HITS AND A PARADE



Cory Bridges (left) and Mark Williams, piloting Jakobee Osborn’s car, get up close and personal during the derby’s final heat last Wednesday.



Above: Amy Lynne Fossette (left) gets educated by her son Cole on the inner-workings of his Power Wheels car. **Below:** Lions Club members work to right Jim “Gumby” Simko’s car.



2018 Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby winners, from left: Alfredo Castro, Stan McDonald, Paul Cox, Jake Volk, Daniel Ineck, Amy Lynne Fossette, Johnny Gullo, Mike Miller, and Rocky Conner.

Homedale Lions Fourth of July Demolition Derby Results

Farm Bureau main event — 1. Stan McDonald, Monroe, Ga., \$2,000; 2. Johnny Gullo, West Haven, Utah, \$1,500; 3. (tie) Mike Miller, Homedale, \$500, and Daniel Ineck, Marsing, \$500
Consolation winner — Rocky Conner, Homedale, \$1,000
Compact championship — 1. Amy Lynne Fossette, Homedale, \$1,000; 2. Travis Cornwell, \$750; 3. Brent Burton, Homedale, \$500
Rookie of year — Fossette
Twisted Metal — Jake Volk, Homedale
Road Rage — Paul Cox, Glendale, Utah
Best-looking car, Lions — Alfredo Castro, Homedale
Best-looking car, crowd — Volk



Walt Wright (left) of the Homedale Calvary Fellowship accepts the parade’s Most Patriotic Entry Award from Lions Club president Will Pryor.



Homedale Lions Club president Will Pryor (right) presents the parade’s best-looking award to PJ Mansidor (left) and his father Ray. PJ drove a restored World War II amphibious weasel, dubbed “Basco Bugs,” with 94-year-old veteran Ray as a passenger and pulling a Mansidor Farms float.



Post Cmdr. Daniel Carlson accepted the Best Use of Theme Award on behalf of Veterans of Foreign Wars Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11065, which led flew the colors on a vintage GMC pickup.

MARSING’S THIRD: COMMUNITY SPIRIT SHINES



Marsing High School cheerleader Lexi Loucks (left) pinches her nose in preparation for hitting the water after her sister and fellow cheerleader, Emily, pushed the plunger on the dunk tank at the Third of July celebration.



Caldwell resident Samantha Titus helps her 15-month-old grandson, Reece Andrus, enjoy his barbecue dinner during the Marsing Third of July celebration. Reece is the son of Ryan and Alison Andrus of Meridian.



The Nampa-based Musical Train entertained children late in the afternoon during the Marsing Third of July celebration at Island Park.



One of the newest members of the Marsing Lions Club, Michael Lankow, pulls a chuck cross roast off the smoker as the demand for meat increased during the barbecue. Fellow Lion Jim Briggs (background) manned the smoker throughout the day. **Next week:** A look at the barbecue’s success and other developments as the Lions Club begins a new year.

Island Park celebration pleases Chamber president

The community came together to celebrate Independence Day a day early in Marsing.

Chamber of Commerce president Julie Scheu-Franklin pointed out great contributions from local businesses and the City of Marsing to make the annual festival at Island Park another success.

“It seemed like the crowd was dispersed more and included a lot on the other side of the bridge. The vendors did well. It was not as hot which mostly was great,” Scheu-Franklin said.

“I think it flowed well and I have had compliments.”

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its follow-up meeting

at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday at The Spot. Scheu-Franklin said the meeting also will look ahead for the rest of the year.

The Chamber, which has been meeting regularly preparing for the Third of July, will take a break until Aug. 1 after this week’s meeting.

Scheu-Franklin undoubtedly will discuss the cooperation received from the City of Marsing and area businesses to make the celebration a success.

The city government donated \$2,000 again this year, and also provided the tent for the Marsing Lions barbecue preparers and servers.

Scheu-Franklin said the city also rented portable restrooms

for the large crowd, and she said more will be available in 2019.

The city also covers setup work and garbage services.

Community members donated to the fireworks show throughout the night, and there also was a fundraising raffle for the pyrotechnics. Scheu-Franklin said the show costs about \$5,500 to produce each year.

“The donations are directly to the fireworks, and we have a very giving community and businesses,” she said. “The raffle helped for sure this year raise funds.”

Scheu-Franklin also expressed appreciation for the

work of the Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputies and Posse members who helped direct traffic on Main Street.

“The Posse is very important as well as all the safety personnel,” she said.

“(That) gave you a sense of safety, for sure, and a sense of how much they really care.”

In an attempt to cut down on traffic congestion, the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause ran a shuttle up and down Main Street to shuttle community members from the Marsing High School gymnasium parking lot.

Some of the businesses that contributed to the festival included:

- C. Blue Art

- Clapier Farms
- Charros Mexican Food (King Taco)
- Fox Canyon Vineyards
- Idaho Power
- Marsing Hardware
- The Owyhee Avalanche
- Owyhee Auto Supply (NAPA)
- Pour House
- The Spot
- Showalter Construction
- Van Es Dairy

The Marsing Lions Club served nearly 300 barbecue dinners for its fundraiser, and the Marsing High School cheerleaders were able to sell raffle tickets and raise money for their upcoming competitions.

— JPB



Rockin’ summer reading ending at Homedale Public Library

Homedale Public Library will hold the final installment of Libraries Rock!, this summer’s reading program at 1 p.m., on Thursday. This week’s theme is “Rock Around the World.” Children who attend this final day will play a game called Rock Around the World and will also take part in various crafts and games. Boys and girls will build a Punk Rock craft, sing karaoke, and use a photo booth. Summer reading program participants are encouraged to bring their reading logs to redeem for library bucks. Thursday will be the last day to buy prizes. At 10:15 a.m., on Friday during Story Time, youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will read “How Zebras Got Their Stripes,” which was written by Lesley Sims and illustrated by Laure Fournier. McMichael will also read “Monkey Play,” by Alyssa Satin Capucilli and illustrated by Ariel Pang. The children will also make a paper plate zebra or a paper plate monkey. The Homedale library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library’s programs.

Left: Library volunteer Sue Iovino reads “While the World is Sleeping” at Friday’s Story Time.

State legislator holds another Marsing meeting

District 23 legislator Christy Zito will visit Marsing again Saturday for another meet-up with constituents. Zito (R-Hammett) will be unopposed in the general election for the Dist. 23, Seat A in the Idaho House of Representatives. Zito will hold another Cookies with Christy event from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. inside the community room at the Lizard Butte Library. The library is located 111 3rd Ave. W., in Marsing.

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Guisseppi Lucariello of Star sits on the rock wall of an old homestead site near Adler Creek on a ranch outside Oreana. Guisseppi and his family spent a weekend camping on the ranch last month. The Star visitors used UTVs to travel up Castle Creek, touring old homesteads with Seth and Elizabeth Thomas of Oreana. The Thomas Cattle Co., uses the area for spring and fall cattle grazing. Photo by Elizabeth Thomas. The Owyhee Avalanche welcomes photos of how folks spend Summer in Owyhee. Email photos to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Include information about the location and date of the photo, who is in the photo, what’s going on in the photo, and why the destination is a perfect way to celebrate summer in Owyhee country. Call (208) 337-4681 for more information.



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Avalanche Sports



Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School student Anthony Herrera stares down a bull after getting bucked off during a competition. Submitted photo

Rimrock bull rider takes big plans into the chute

Anthony Herrera makes first trip to National High School Rodeo Finals

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche

Anthony Herrera may not be large in stature but proved he has plenty of grit as he walked away from the Idaho High School Rodeo Association Finals in Pocatello with the title of bull riding state champion. The 17-year-old junior from Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School stands just 5 feet, 2 inches and weighs 115 pounds. The win at the state competition June 9-11 in Pocatello finally put Herrera on top of his game and exactly where he wanted to be.

The state title also pushed him into the National High School Finals Rodeo for the first time. The national rodeo runs Sunday through Saturday, July 21 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Herrera began riding bulls when he was 12. “I always loved the sport as a kid and



Anthony Herrera shows off his Northwest Miniature Bull Riding championship buckle. Submitted photo

wanted to try it out,” he said. And try it out he did.

— See **Bull rider**, page 16



Anthony Herrera (right, under bull) hasn't let harrowing moments or a potentially devastating injury stop his passion to excel in bull riding. Submitted photo

Dirt-biker who cut teeth in Owyhees makes Chile enduro

Fun run to help finance Schlapia's S. American dream

Jared Schlapia hopes to trade the soils of Owyhee County for the sands of Chilean beaches. The veteran cross-country motorcycle racer has earned a spot on his first International Six Days of Enduro (ISDE) team.

The 25-year-old Nampa resident, who grew up in Melba, has been riding Owyhee County trails for 20 years. He turned professional four years ago, but still finds

time to compete south of the Snake River.

The friends and competitors he has cultivated during his time on the trails are invited to help cultivate Schlapia's opportunity to race in South America later this year.

DIRT Inc. is sponsoring a poker fun run Sunday on the trails near Murphy.

It's free to ride, but there will be Jared Schlapia 2018 ISDE shirts for sale, and food will be available for purchase.

Other fundraiser aspects include a 50/50 raffle and an auction after the fun run.

— See **Enduro**, page 16

HHS graduate's 10 strikeouts highlight Legion triumph

Rivercats hit road for high-scoring non-league win

Drew Taylor pitched a shutout Friday in the Owyhee County Rivercats' ninth consecutive American Legion Single-A baseball victory.

The Homedale High School graduate struck out 10 in a 12-0 shellacking of the Treasure Valley Stars.

He limited the host squad to four hits in a game called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Drew Deal picked up three hits for Owyhee County (20-3), while Taylor and Clayton Wolfe added two apiece.

Deal also knocked in four runs.

July 2: Rivercats 26, Moscow 10 (8)— The visitors scored 11 times in the top of the eighth inning to set up a wild finish against the Blue Devils.

Moscow led, 7-3, when Owyhee County scored seven times in the fourth inning then added five runs in the sixth inning for a 15-7 advantage.

Deal and Taylor ripped three

hits each, and Jake Collett added two more to fuel the Rivercats' 15-hit attack.

Taylor posted four RBI, while Deal drove in three, and Jaylon Hilton knocked in two runs.

Ben Lee, Tyler Wood and Ismael Garcia split the pitching duties.

Junior Legion

Friday: Emmett 5, Rivercats 0 — Brady Trout fired a complete-game two-hitter, but Owyhee County was unable to provide an offensive support.

Trout also struck out 10.

Cody Liebschwager had one of two hits for the Rivercats (8-10 at week's end), while Cy Aman drew a pair of walks.

Thursday: Rivercats 5, Ontario, Ore., 3 — Owyhee County scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to snap a 2-2 deadlock.

The Rivercats prevailed despite getting only two hits. Ontario committed three errors.

Tyler Woodward had one of Owyhee County's two hits, and John Lejardi struck out three in four innings on the mound.

Sports

From page 15



Paul Jennings of Caldwell hooked up and was ready to pull last Wednesday during the 8,500-pound street diesel class of the truck pull at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Pulling sled returns to fairgrounds Saturday

The Believe Pulling Sled had its moment in the sun last Wednesday as the undercard for the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby.

The Ontario, Ore.-based organization held a truck and tractor pull at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds, and another is planned Saturday.

Including tractors, 13 pullers showed up for the Fourth of July competition. This included stock pickups, 10,000-pound outlaw diesels, super street trucks, and the country modifieds.

According to organizer Jake

Petero, Brady Bashon was the standout puller in the outlaw diesel class.

“This was a great event and we will be back on July 14,” Petero said. “We’ll be back next year on the Fourth, also.”

The follow-up truck and tractor pull will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, and \$10 for seniors and military personnel. Children 10 and younger get in free.

For information about competing, contact Petero at (541) 212-4123. — TK

Casey Bequeath benefit planned in Homedale

Sale items are welcome for an auction that will benefit a rodeo cowboy well known to local fans.

Casey Bequeath, who has been a competitor and a judge at the Owyhee County Rodeo, is fighting cancer.

The benefit auction will be held at 2 p.m., on Sunday, July 22 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in

Homedale.

For more information on the benefit, or to donate auction items, contact:

- Sherry Rhoades at (208) 484-6252
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Anthony Herrera holds on through a ride under the watchful eye of a bullfighter during a recent rodeo. Submitted photo

✓ Bull rider: Brother follows in footsteps

In 2015, just two years after his initial ride, Herrera won the titles of Chief Joseph Days PRCA miniature bull riding champion and Northwest Miniature Bull Riding Champion.

Herrera made his first visit to the IHSRA finals at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in 2016. As a freshman, he placed seventh. That was a great performance for the young rider, but it only fueled Herrera’s desire for more.

Herrera said he uses practice barrels and bulls for training, especially when he is “not riding well.” He usually works out at his home in Grand View or at the Bruneau Rodeo

Grounds.

Additionally, he stays in shape year-round playing football, basketball, baseball and running track for Rimrock.

Herrera’s sport has not come easy.

“I have been stepped on a lot,” he said, “... but the worst was two years ago at a rodeo in Afton, Wyo.,” when he suffered deep bruising on his side after being trampled by a bull.

After the incident, doctors put the cowboy on crutches and told him no riding for a month. The injuries put him down but certainly not out, and he was back on a bull just two days later.

Herrera is the son on Freddie and Eliamar Herrera and the oldest of four children. His younger brother Jayden, a seventh-grader at Rimrock, follows in his footsteps.

Jayden placed 13th in bull riding at the Idaho Junior High School Rodeo Finals in Pocatello last month.

After high school, Anthony Herrera’s goal is to get his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) card and start riding the professional circuit.

“My best advice is to always follow your dreams, let nothing stand in the way and show people what you are truly made of,” he said.

✓ Enduro: Rider makes international foray

Donations also will be accepted to help fund Schlapia’s trip to Chile.

All ages are welcome to participate, and you can ride motorcycles, four-wheelers or UTVs.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Bureau of Land Management Rabbit Creek Recreation Area parking lot off Idaho highway 78 near Murphy.

The fun run will start at 10 a.m.

Water will be provided at each checkpoint along the course, and folks are encouraged to bring sunscreen and easy-up canopies for shade.

Online donations are being accepted at social.fund/ieifso. More information is available by calling (208) 697-8628 or online through several platforms, including schlapia@gmail.com, and Jared Schlapia Racing on Facebook.

Schlapia also has a YouTube channel (“jschlapia”).

Schlapia earned the right to represent Team USA in Chile

with his finish in a three-round series. Two-day races were held in Arizona (January), California (April), and he wrapped up his spot at Clay Peak Cycle Park in Payette on May 28.

“They take your best four days out of the six days (to score),” Schlapia said. “Then they take the top seven from the West and the top seven from the East.

“We’re all Team USA, but there are different club teams.”

He joins David Kamo as the only Idahoans to earn spots in an ISDE.

Schlapia will be part of Team Eric Cleveland for the Nov. 12-18 ISDE in Chile — if he raises enough money to make the trip.

“(The American Motorcycle Association) said it would take \$30,000,” Schlapia said.

The Melba native will have to ship his KTM 350 XCS dirt bike to Chile ahead of the competition.

Team Eric Cleveland

welcomes first-time ISDE competitors.

The team is a memorial to Cleveland, a former ISDE rider from Oregon City, Ore., who lost a battle with cancer in 2013 at the age of 41.

There also is a memorial fund website (www.ericclevelandisde.com) to help all first-time riders make the trip to ISDE. According to the website, Cleveland couldn’t come up with enough money to compete in the first ISDE for which he qualified, and he wanted to help other riders live their dream.

Schlapia has tasted some success in big desert races in his brief career.

He finished second in the Baja 500 in 2017, and was sixth overall in the 600-mile Vegas-to-Reno race in 2016.

He competed in the AMA National Hare and Hound Series in 2016 and 2017, but missed this year’s series after breaking his collarbone during February’s Oreana 100.

— JPB



Marsing High School cheerleaders who were selling Traeger grill raffle tickets on July 3 included, from left, sophomores Suzy Ramirez and Johana Margarito, seventh-grade assistant Kaelynne Venturini, and junior Chloe Archer.

Marsing cheer squad plans fundraisers

The Marsing High School cheerleaders are getting ready for another season this summer. Team members subjected themselves to a dunk tank during the city’s Third of July festival at Island Park, and the fundraising continues with a raffle and a car wash. Kylie Sevy coaches them. The group will hold a car was from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on Friday, July 27 at Emily’s Cones and Coffee (formerly Coy’s Coffee) on Main Street west of Logans Market. Emily’s Coffee is owned by cheerleader Emily Loucks. She opened the doors on July 3. The cheer squad is also giving away a Traeger grill donated by Campbell Tractor’s Nampa location. Raffle tickets cost \$10 each or \$25 for three.

Citizen’s tip leads to illegal sturgeon citation

Conservation officers who patrol Owyhee County have cited a Boise man for sturgeon violating catch-and-release rules. Michael Melton, 32, has decided to represent himself with guidance from a public defender. He is due in Ada County Magistrate Court on Aug. 13 for a pretrial conference on a misdemeanor Fish and Game rule violation. Melton was cited after a Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) call triggered Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer Brian Jack’s investigation. According to an IDFG press release, Melton kept a two-foot white sturgeon after landing it below Swan Falls Dam in the Snake River. Moments after he placed it in his vehicle on June 17, another angler informed Melton that all sturgeon fishing on the river was catch-and-release only, according to the release. IDFG says Melton ignored the angler and left the area. “Fortunately, the angler was an excellent witness,”

Jack said. “He called the CAP hotline and provided us with a license plate number and accurate descriptions of both the vehicle and the suspect.” Later on June 17, Jack and fellow conservation officers Brian Flatter and Kurt Stieglitz contacted Melton — who still had the sturgeon in possession — at a Meridian residence. After a short discussion, Melton admitted to catching and keeping the fish. Melton was cited for possession of a white sturgeon during closed season. A guilty verdict carries a mandatory fishing license suspension and civil penalties. “Detecting wildlife crimes is difficult without the support and vigilance of the sporting public,” Jack said. “The CAP program is an excellent tool for sportsmen who make the call in a timely manner and provide the kind of detail we need to make a successful case.” The CAP hotline is available 24 hours a day at (800) 632-5999, and callers can remain anonymous.



Givens-area resident Lynn Tredeau (above) and Boise’s Joseph L. Young are the featured artists for Saturday’s installment of the 2018 Boise Contemporary Instrumental Artists Series. Submitted photos

Givens instrumentalist offers Owyhee County music concert

Only 40 seats available for Saturday’s performance

An award-winning Givens artist is doing her part to raise the profile of instrumental music in the Treasure Valley. Lynn Tredeau is one of two local instrumentalists who will perform an intimate concert Saturday as the second installment of the 2018 Boise Contemporary Instrumental Artists Series. Only 40 tickets are available for the concert, which will start at 6:30 p.m., and admission is \$15. Tickets are only available in advance at <https://snakeriverconcert.eventbrite.com>. Directions to the venue will be disclosed once a person purchases a ticket. Because of the nature of the venue, children younger than 6 won’t be allowed. For more information on the concert, contact Tredeau at lynn@lynntredeau.com or fellow performer Joseph L. Young at jyoung@josephlyoung.com. Tredeau, who lives in the Givens Hot Springs area with her husband Al, plays piano, and Young is a saxophonist

based in Boise. Attendees will get a chance to mingle with Tredeau and Young during intermission and after the concert. CDs and sheet music also will be sold. Tredeau is a composer and solo pianist who debuted in 2015. Her Christmas release “SnowLight (A Christmas Memory)” won the Best Holiday Album award in 2016 from Enlightened Piano Radio. She was nominated for the 2017 Zone Music Reporter’s Best Solo Piano Album and has several other nominations. Young performs as a solo saxophonist across the country, and can be heard sitting in with numerous bands in the Boise area. His most recent album “Every Moment,” which debuted at No. 4 on the Zone Music Reporter Top 100 chart, aims to redefine saxophone for the new age music genre. Young has been awarded triple silver medals from Global Music Awards for Best Album, Composer and Instrumentalist,

for both “Every Moment” and his prior album “Ethereum,” which features ethnic flutes from around the world. His music has received accolades from critics and audiences around the world, and he enjoys worldwide radio airplay, according to a press release. Tredeau hopes to make a Givens concert a regular part of an annual instrumental music series. “Joe and I are talking details with several local instrumental artists, because we want to raise the awareness of the instrumental musician community here in Idaho,” she said. “But also, we have many musician friends around the country and the globe that have expressed an interest in performing at this new concert series.” Two more concerts are planned this year, and a 2019 series schedule could be announced in early January, Tredeau said. The first concert in the 2018 series was held in late April at Welch Music Center in Boise.

— JPB

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense A close call



Talk about takin’ a beating. I stood on the porch at Dale’s horse farm and soaked up the view. It was deep springtime in west Tennessee. The grass was so green it hurt your eyes. The dogwoods were in bloom and two sleek and shiny horses grazed in the pasture. It looked like a cover off the Quarter Horse Journal.

“Nice fence,” I said, commenting on the pole fence circling his pasture.

“Thanks,” Dale said, “But we had a heckuva scare buildin’ it. See that post ...” I noted a stout post at the end of the driveway. The harrowing tale unfolded.

Dale had decided to build this fence and finally got around to it in December. He enlisted the aid of two friends, Chuck and Phil. They all dressed warmly since it was 20 degrees the day they started. At the particular post in question, the boys were havin’ trouble diggin’ the hole. It was close to the paved road and the ground was hard.

Dale backed his tractor up to the future hole and poised the posthole auger over the designated spot like an ovipositing wasp. The auger spun on the surface of the frozen ground. Chuck, who’s big as a skinned mule, pulled down on the gearbox. No luck, Chuck. So Phil stepped between the auger and the tractor and leaned his weight on the horizontal arm supporting the auger.

Now, Phil had come prepared to work in the cold. He had on his hat with Elmer Fudd earflaps, mudboots, socks, undies, long johns, jeans, undershirt, wool shirt and Carharts. Carharts, for you tropical cowboys, are insulated coveralls made out of canvas and tough as a nylon tutu.

Phil gave Dale the go-ahead. Dale engaged the PTO. The auger clanked and started to turn. Suddenly Phil seemed to explode in front of Dale’s eyes! Dale engaged the clutch immediately and everything stopped.

Phil stood before them naked.

I said naked. Not quite. He had on his hat and his boots and his belt, still through the beltloops. The jeans had been ripped off his body from the pockets down, leaving only a small piece containing the fly. It flapped like Geronimo’s loincloth.

As explanation, Phil’s pantleg had brushed up against the extended arm of the PTO. In a split second, as fast as Superman could skin a grapefruit, the PTO had torn all the clothes off Phil’s body. In less than three minutes his body turned blue. Nothing was broken, but he was as bruised as the top avocado at the supermarket. Chuck commented later that he looked like he’s been run through a hay conditioner.

I figger he was the blazing example of that expression, “... he looked like he’d been drug through a knothole.”

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “Scrambled Wisdom — Almost Isn’t ... Is It.”

From the Statehouse Let your voice be heard on BLM sage-grouse resource plan updates

I want to compliment The Owyhee Avalanche for their coverage of the BLM Sage Grouse Plan public meeting held in Marsing on June 21. It was a very informative article that detailed the BLM process of aligning the BLM plan with the State Sage Grouse Plan.

The next thing that needs to be done and, maybe, the most important thing is to submit comments in support of the State plan. It is critically important that the citizens of Owyhee County comment in favor of the new plan amendments. Without our support, it will be difficult for the Trump administration to move forward with these necessary fixes.

To submit comments online, go to <https://goo.gl/f94eKW>.

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comment and say you support the U.S. Department of the Interior’s effort to update the Idaho Sage Grouse Management Plan. Additional points that could be mentioned are:

— See *Sage-grouse*, Page 19

From Washington Feedback leads Congress to push for changes in veterans health care policy

I was contacted by an Idaho veteran who was denied U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) coverage for an emergency hospital visit because he had not been to a VA doctor in the past 24 months. This veteran is among thousands of veterans nationwide caught up in complicated requirements. Legislation I authored was recently signed into law that will help make non-VA health care options more straightforward for veterans. This new law requires the creation of an education program to inform veterans of their health care options through the VA and a training program to teach VA employees how to administer the non-VA health care programs. The hope is that the new law will provide veterans with better information upfront so they clearly know their options while VA employees will be trained to be even more of a resource to veterans for navigating care that best meets their needs.

Congress created the Veterans Choice Program (Choice program) to eliminate long waits for appointments and other barriers for veterans accessing timely, quality care. However, since the Choice program’s creation, at least 100 Idaho veterans


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have requested my help with problems using the Choice program. These experiences and feedback through the veterans surveys I conducted, town meetings I have held across the state, letters, calls and other correspondence and discussions guided my introduction last year of legislation to fix the program

— See *Veterans*, Page 19



Something on your mind?

We welcome letters to the editor

The Owyhee Avalanche
P.O. Box 97 • Homedale ID 83628

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer’s address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Commentary

Financial management Never mess around with your emergency fund

Dear Dave,

My husband and I finally have our full emergency fund in place. Like you recommend, we've kept it in a money market account with check-writing privileges for easy accessibility. Recently, we heard about short-term bond funds with a higher interest rate than our current money market account. Our money would be available for withdrawal if needed, and we would only lose the interest. Is it OK to move half of our emergency fund into one of these bond funds to take advantage of the higher interest rate?

— Ferisa

Dear Ferisa,

Absolutely not! Under no circumstances should you do something like that. An emergency fund is *not* an investment. You'll never build wealth and get rich off your emergency fund. That's not

what it's there for.

I understand this might be the first time in your lives you've had a nice chunk of cash in the bank. I also get that it's hard to let it just sit there and make no money. But an emergency fund is insurance, not an investment. It's a rainy day fund, and its whole purpose is to sit there safe and wait until life throws unexpected expenses in your face.

Think about it this way. Insurance costs you money to protect things that make you money — like your home. It's also there to cover things you otherwise would not be able to afford. When you have an emergency fund in place, you don't have to dip into your 401(k), your IRA, or go into debt. Why? Because your emergency fund provides insurance against those kinds of things.

Let your emergency fund sit right where it is, Ferisa. Besides, it's a really bad idea to



buy bonds in an environment where interest rates are increasing. Bonds have an inverse relationship to interest rates. So, as interest rates climb you'll lose out if you're playing around with bonds!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

Our daughter just turned 10 years old. Is now the right time to start giving her an

allowance, and start teaching her about money?

— Danielle

Dear Danielle,

I'm glad you're going to teach your daughter about money. But in my mind, there's never a time for an allowance. I believe that kind of thinking, and using words like "allowance," are some of the best ways to instill an attitude of entitlement in a child. I don't think you want your daughter growing up with the idea she deserves money simply because she's alive.

My advice is to develop a method by which she can earn commissions. Write down a daily or weekly list of jobs around the house that are age-appropriate she will be responsible for doing. Then, at the end of the week, she gets paid for jobs she completed — and she doesn't get paid for the ones she didn't do. The idea is

to teach her that work creates money, and teach a healthy work ethic at the same time.

Of course, there are some things a child should be expected to do without financial reward. Everyone needs to pitch in and do certain things to help when they're part of a family. And once you've taught her about the importance and rewards of work, make sure to also teach her about the three uses for money — saving, spending, and giving!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

✓ Sage-grouse: Specific comments from ranchers, Owyheean vital to plan

From Page 18

1. I agree that sagebrush focal areas should be eliminated from the plan. They created an unnecessary level of regulation which would be burdensome to Idaho ranchers.

2. Through its existing framework and rangeland health standards, BLM already has the adequate mechanisms in place to manage grazing in sage-grouse habitat. The addition of the 2015 plan was not only unnecessary but created an uncertain future for any grazing permit and livelihood.

3. Grazing is only considered a secondary threat to sage-grouse and only then if done so improperly. It is important to incentivize good grazing practices rather than punish or limit grazing.

While it is important all ranchers comment, all hunters, recreationalists and anyone else who use public lands in any way need to comment in support of the new plan amendments.

The overall objective is to keep sage-grouse from being listed under the Endangered Species Act. If

approved, this will give the state time to implement the state plan and then allow time to evaluate its effectiveness.

This has been a multi-year effort starting with sage-grouse local working groups. Then with the support of the Legislature, the Sage Grouse Task Force developed the state plan. We need to thank Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter, the Sage Grouse Task Force and those legislators who supported funding the Office of Species Conservation projects to preserve sage-grouse and improve habitat.

✓ Veterans: Legislation improves access to, response of vets health system

From Page 18

to ensure accessible non-VA community care that is responsive to the individual needs of Idaho veterans.

I worked with other senators, including Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs Chairman Johnny Isakson (R-Ga.), to advance these reforms. Congress recently overwhelmingly passed and the president signed into law legislation, known as the VA MISSION Act, that includes the two legislative provisions I authored to provide the veterans benefits education and staff training programs and consolidates the current seven VA community care programs into a new Veteran Community Care Program to streamline the delivery of local, private health care to veterans when it is in the best medical interest of the veteran. The Veterans of Foreign Wars recognized the legislation I authored last year for introducing this veteran-centric

approach to care in the community.

The VA MISSION Act also includes a number of other important reforms to provide veterans with more choices and fewer barriers to care:

- Expands benefits for caregivers of veterans for all eras, not just those injured after 9/11;
- Removes barriers, including 30-day waits and 40-mile distances, for veterans to access care in their communities;
- Creates new standards for community care providers to receive timely payments for care provided to veterans;
- Provides additional resources for hiring and retaining VA health care professionals; and
- Requires checks to help ensure optimal care for veterans and efficiency.

A one-page summary and a section-by-section

summary of the VA MISSION Act are available on the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs website: www.veterans.senate.gov.

Thank you to Idaho veterans for the valuable input that has helped achieve the overwhelmingly bipartisan enactment of these much-needed reforms. This new law is meant to help ensure that veterans will not have to drive long distances to access care and wait a long time to see a doctor. It is meant to provide a more straight-forward program for veterans to access medical care in the community when it is in their best clinical interest, and provide veterans with necessary information to understand their options. I look forward to continuing to work with you to make sure the new law is properly implemented to meet these reasonable expectations and veterans have access to high-quality care responsive to their needs.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 14, 1993

Study projects \$2.9 million loss from 95 Bypass

An economic impact study — portions of which were released Thursday — predicts Homedale businesses will lose five percent of annual revenues if the proposed U.S. Highway 95 bypass is built.

That figure represents \$2.9 million that may cruise by Homedale when the bypass is operational in 1996, CH2M Hill and state transportation officials told Homedale’s business community.

A final draft of the study, which was requested by the Homedale Chamber of Commerce, will be finalized and released when comments from the July 8 city hall meeting are included.

Business leaders in attendance gave results of the study a less than warm reception. Some said the potential loss of nearly \$3 million annually might knock out a local economy and downtown business district they say is already on shaky legs.

More than a couple went on record Thursday night wanting the project stopped or delayed.

“It seems to me that the money would be much better spent improving the road between towns than to try and bypass the town and hurt the economy,” one audience member said.

But officials countered that other factors, such as the long-term growth rate of the Homedale’s \$60 million economy — currently chugging along at an annual increase of eight percent, according to the state tax commission — and changing traffic patterns, would buoy any economic loss.

Job Corps teacher recognized by organization

Robert Tibbitt has been selected as Idaho’s Secondary Teacher of the Year in the NACD/Zeneca Conservation Education Awards program.

The recognition is given by the National Association of Conservation Districts for outstanding efforts in environmental education.

Tibbitt teaches and directs the landscaping and horticulture program at the Job Corps site in Marsing, where he has been on the staff since July 1991.

In nominating him for the award, Charles Heckelsmiller, assistant work program officer at the Job Corps, said Tibbett’s accomplishments “reflect a keen sense of responsibility toward excellence...(and) adhere to the responsibilities of good stewardship of our earth’s natural resources.”

Two begin terms on Homedale School Board

Frank Haylett and Fred Butler were sworn in as Homedale School Trustees Monday night at the school district board meeting.

The board reorganized for 1993-94 with a slate of appointments.

Frank Haylett will remain board chairman, while Dick Freund got the nod as vice chairman.

Freund also continues his appointment as the board’s hot lunch eligibility representative. Mary Sonke will act as the board’s liaison with the city.

Jim Duncan was voted the board’s clerk-treasurer, and Faith Olsen continues as assistant clerk.

The board voted to maintain its current meeting schedule — the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the district’s board room.

In other business, the trustees hired two new teachers for the upcoming school year. Brian Kohagen assumes duties as choir and band director. Lori Strange will fill a faculty position at the sixth grade level.

50 years ago

July 11, 1968

Kiwanis Club to spearhead Riverview Park

Homedale Kiwanis Club, at its monthly meeting Wednesday, voted to begin work on the Riverview Park. The club hopes to improve the area near the new football field, which will be ready for use in the fall.

Homer Anderson, Herman Koenig and Gail Tuttle were appointed to work with city park and recreation councilman Norm Tolmie.

As a combined effort, the Kiwanis members and the city will spearhead the seeding and sprinkling of the park site, as well as provide restrooms.

13-member cast of teen theatre starts rehearsals

A 13-member cast began rehearsals this week for the Summer Teen Theatre production of “The Miser,” a three-act classic by the French dramatist Moljere.

Palmer Wharton was cast in the lead role of Harpagon, the miser. Harpagon’s daughter Elise will be played by Leora Zanks, and Jodean Reimer will play the role of his son, Cleante.

Other teen-agers cast for the local production, include: Brent Fry as Valere, Gayl Phillips as Mariane, Betty Eidemiller as Frosine, Claire Jemmett as Jacques, Chris Wilson as La Fleche, Ann Morris as Master Simon and the Magistrate, Bobbi Mewhinney as Mistress Claude, Sharon Fodge as Brindavione, Pam VanDerhoff as La Merluche, and Marie Jereb as Monsier Anselme.

The teens will present the play three nights, Aug. 1-3, in the high school gymnasium under the direction of Barbara Baker. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the activity as part of the summer recreation program.

Owyhee water

Storage in the Owyhee Reservoir July 3 was 291,440 ac. ft. This compares with 208,440 a.f. in 1961 and 263,040 a.f. in 1955. These were both “short” water years, according to Tom Cotton, manager. The 1961 season ended with 30,140 a.f. and 1955 55,830 a.f.

Stampede riders

The Owyhee Sheriff’s Posse, the Owyhee Wranglers and the Owyhee Vaqueros 4-H riding clubs are all scheduled to ride Thursday evening, July 18, at the Snake River Stampede, Nampa.

George Hansen to campaign here Monday

Rep. George Hansen, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, brings his “hand-to-hand campaign” to Homedale Monday, July 15.

Hansen is visiting Owyhee County as part of a statewide campaign, which will take him to each of the state’s 44 counties before the Aug. 6 primary election.

“The purpose in this tour is to tell the Republican story and why I am running for the United States Senate,” Hansen said.

“My policy has always been to go to the people and find out what they’re thinking, their problems and other information which will allow me to better represent them in Washington.”

Makes honor roll

Michael W. Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Maher, Jordan Valley, Ore., was among 49 students at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., listed on the honor roll with straight A average.

140 years ago

July 13, 1878

War notes and opinions

A note from Capt. W. S. Seamands at Boise City on Friday of last week says: “I have joined Major Egbert’s command. All my men are employed as scouts or packers. We will march at daylight in the morning via Baker City, I think to reinforce Howard.”

A letter from an AVALANCHE correspondent dated Canyon City, July 1st, says: “Fighting yesterday and day before on the South Fork of John Day’s River. One citizen killed and three missing; among the latter Jim Clark. Three houses and a bridge have been burned in the John Day Valley, Howard’s whereabouts unknown. The citizens are alarmed and are taking refuge in the rocks near town. There are said to be 2,000 Indians. Bernard’s command of 250 men, now twenty-one miles from here, is in close pursuit of the hostiles. Indians are scattered between this point and Harney. Signal fires were noticed in Bear Valley last night. Bernard states that these savages are the most vindictive he ever encountered. The Indians are about 13 miles south of this place. In the fight yesterday E. Schultz, Fields and Nick Thornton were wounded. Bill Burnham was shot in the back.”

ONE of the steamers, which sailed from New York for Europe, recently had as a part of its cargo five hundred head of western cattle. The portion of the steamer formerly used as a saloon had been converted into stalls for the accommodation of the animals during the voyage. The cattle were valued at from \$100 to \$150 per head. They will command a high price in foreign markets and realize much more than the dressed meats sent out in the refrigerators. Cattle suffer very much on a long sea voyage, but are relieved by the use of Epsom salts, molasses and nitro. Twenty-five attendants went on the vessel with this band of cattle, also several carpenters to repair injuries to stalls.

Mining notes

In whichever way the Indian troubles may culminate, there is no disguising the fact that the temporary depression in business, caused by the savage raids, is rapidly disappearing. There never has been a time during the past six years when the mining outlook for Silver City and vicinity look more promising than it does at present. The grand discoveries which have, within the past few weeks, come to light on Florida Mountain have had a wonderful effect in creating a hopeful feeling here. There is no longer any despondency prevailing regarding the future of the camp. It is a settled fact that the Black Jack is turning out immensely, and the ore which is being daily sent to the mill from the north drift of the mine makes a steady yield of over \$200 to the ton. The progress of the work reveals, too, the cheering fact that the ledge is steadily improving, and that the great bonanza of the country is right in the heart of Florida Mountain. This is no imaginary statement. It is borne out by facts, in confirmation in which we point to the results of the crushings at the Ellmore mill, which is turning out crude bullion at the rate of \$3,000 per day, and if the rock continues to improve as it has for the past week the daily bullion yield will soon reach \$4,000. We have seen times here during the past year when a bar of bullion was a refreshing and novel sight; now we see these bars by the dozen and ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each, and capitalists who have insisted, as a preliminary to making investments here, that they “must see the bullion first,” will be convinced now that there is no longer any doubt about the productiveness of our mines.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
June 4, 11, 18 & 25, 2018
June 4

Accepted the withdrawal of Indigent and Charity case 18-20. Denied Indigent and Charity case 18-13. Denied Indigent and Charity case 18-17. Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds. Current Expense \$51,811 Road and Bridge \$4,821 District Court \$4,675 Probation \$599 Health District \$4,557

Indigent and Charity \$27,150 Jr. College Tuition \$2,300 Revaluation \$72 Solid Waste \$5,792 911 \$1,950

County Vessel \$5 Off Highway Vehicles \$867 Economic Development \$670 Auditors Trust \$431 County Vessel Trust \$50.

Approved the Capital Crimes Defense Indigent and Charity bills in the amount of \$26,890.67. Approved the part time dispatch hire of Colleen Studor, beginning May 29, 2018 at \$14.76 per hour. Approved the FY19 Zwygart John and Associates contract for auditing services in the amount of \$11,450.00. Approved the Safelink Internet Services contract. Terminated the contract with Badger Medical for jail medical services.

Approved the contract with Sawtooth Correctional Medicine Center for jail medical services. Approved the agreement with the State of Utah AGRC for a GPS base-station. Approved the Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant Contract in the amount of \$49,500.00 for the Homedale Community Center. Accepted the Historic Preservation Commissions request to remove the Chairman and become a 5-member Board.

June 11

Adopted Ordinance 2018-02; Establishing minimum investment amount necessary to qualify for property tax exemptions pursuant to Idaho Code § 63-602NN; providing a process for revocation and recovery; providing for severability; and providing an effective date.

Approved Resolution 2018-16; Approval of business investment incentive procedures. Approved the application form for the business investment incentive application. Approved the Waterways Committee members Dave Barkell and Ron Johnson. Approved the Snowmobile Committee members Shaun Bush and Jason Montgomery.

Sent a letter of support to the Owyhee Conservation District in regard to the donation the county supplies to the district. Approved 2019 Retail Alcohol License #29 for the Golden Ocean. Homedale re-zoning public comment meeting was held. Approved the May 9, 2018 revisions. Approved the structure replacement at South Squaw Butte repeater site. Approved Proposal #1 from the State of Idaho and waive the \$500 a year payment to the county as the state will provide the replacement building and equipment and maintain the site.

Approved Resolution 2018-17; To direct the drafting of a complaint under the *Quiet Title Act*, 28 U.S.C. § 2409a, to adjudicate the “Group A” roads established / identified as part of the Owyhee County Resolution 2011-01 and Owyhee County Resolution 2011-21, as to rights-of-way upon and across land owned by the United States of America in Owyhee County,

Idaho.

June 18

Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds. Current Expense \$45,990 Road and Bridge \$2,503 District Court \$813 Probation \$1,107 Historical Society & Museum \$199 Indigent & Charity \$3,840 Jr. College Tuition \$6,300 Revaluation \$474 Solid Waste \$12,019 Weeds \$8,023 911 \$2,905 Waterways \$991

Off Highway Vehicles \$80 Economic Development \$313 Auditors Trust \$924.

Paid the Capital Crimes Defense Fund bills for Indigent and Charity.

Approved Resolution 2018-18; Change the land use zoning maps for the City of Homedale. Approved the tent rental from Idaho Tent and Events for the Owyhee County Fair in the amount of \$11,276.70. Approved a catering permit for Fiesta Arts, Inc on June 23, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. at 1576 Sipes Road, Homedale (Monster Truck Show).

June 25

Approved the architectural design and fee for the Homedale Community Center. Joined the Class Action Lawsuit to recover PILT payments that are owed to the county and to authorize Chairman Aberasturi to sign the document on the Boards behalf. Approved the Three Creek Building Inspector Contract with John Laux, as a back-up inspector for the Three Creek area. Approved the Owyhee County DMV/ City of Grand View Shared Employee Contract. Approved a letter of support regarding the yearly \$500 donation to the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District. Approved a catering permit for the Y-Bar and Grand View Days on June 30, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. Approved the payoff for Indigent and Charity case 18-14 in the amount of \$21,163.47 and to begin receiving payments. Approved the 2018 Owyhee County Mitigation Plan for the Cities of Marsing and Grand View.

The complete minutes can be viewed online at www.owyheecounty.net or in the Clerk’s office.

7/11/2018

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, AS FOLLOWS: That a delinquent entry was entered as of January 1, 2014, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Owyhee County, State of Idaho, for the following properties:

Parcel RP03N05W107920A Jan Bryant 16413 N Hayli St. Nampa, ID 83651 Property known as Tax 6C Section 10 3N 5W, Owyhee County, Idaho

Tax: \$112.06
Late Charge: \$ 2.24
Interest: \$ 60.99
Costs: \$125.00**
TOTAL \$ 300.29

Parcel RPA0010066005CA Rodney Hanson C/O Marshalee Kirksey 2615 Weber Rapids Place Meridian, ID 83642

Property known The N 144.5’ of Lots 5&6, the E2 of the N 144.5’ of Lot 7 Block 66, or more commonly known as 14 E UTAH AVE, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho

Tax: \$270.72
Late Charge: \$ 5.42
Interest: \$ 147.35

Costs: \$ 37.50**
TOTAL \$ 460.99

Parcel RPA0010066004A Rodney Hanson C/O Marshalee Kirksey 2615 Weber Rapids Place Meridian, ID 83642

Property known as the N 144.5’ of Lot 4 Block 66, City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho

Tax: \$198.46
Late Charge: \$ 3.96
Interest: \$108.00
Costs: \$ 37.50**
TOTAL \$ 347.92

**Pursuant to Idaho Code §63-1005 (3), amounts will increase as additional cost and fees in the tax deed process are added.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquent entry is not redeemed on or before August 13, 2018, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with late charge, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the date of said payment at my office as Tax Collector, Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, ID, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Owyhee County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on August 20, 2018, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard at the **Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy, Idaho**, for tax deed conveying the above described property to **OWYHEE COUNTY**, State of Idaho , absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment hereinafter referred to. **YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED**, that the record owner or owners or any party of interest as defined by §63-1005, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. **NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED**, that inquiries and objections concerning this notice of the information contained therein shall be directed to the **OWYHEE COUNTY TREASURER** at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650; or by calling (208) 495-1158 no later than five (5) working days before the hearing date.

6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18.

Dated this 11th day of June, 2018

Annette Dygert
COUNTY TREASURER
and EX-OFFICIO TAX COLLECTOR FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 7/18/2018

LIEN SALE

Unit 17, Mike and Frannie Winn. Due to lack of payment we will be auctioning contents of shed.

July 19, 2018 starting at 10:00am. Unit is located at River Haven RV Park, Marsing. (208) 896-4268
7/4, 11/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

At 11:00 o’clock a.m. on the 18th day of September, 2018, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho, Michael D. Mayfield, Esq. (Idaho State Bar No. 7857), Successor Trustee, or his designee, will sell at public

auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the real property described in Exhibit A attached hereto, located in Owyhee County, Idaho (the “Real Property”). For information purposes only, the tax identification number for the Real Property is purported to be RPB002000100B0A. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust and Fixture Filing dated April 18, 2017, executed by Marsing Senior Citizens, Inc. as Grantor, in which Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County was named as Trustee and ZB, N.A., dba Zions First National Bank, was named as Beneficiary, and was recorded on April 19, 2017 as Instrument No. 292539, in the official records of Owyhee County, Idaho (“Trust Deed”). The above Grantor is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that it is, or is not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made is the maker’s failure to comply with the terms of that certain Promissory Note dated April 18, 2017, made by Marsing Senior Citizens, Inc. (“Maker”) in the original amount of \$75,000.00 (the “Note”). Maker has failed to pay the required monthly payments due and owing in October 2017 and each month thereafter. As a result of Maker’s failure to comply with the terms of the Note, the Beneficiary has elected to accelerate the maturity date of the Note and there is due and immediately owing on the Note secured by the Trust Deed the approximate amount of \$74,442.09, including any and all interest in an amount of not less than \$2,928.73, late fees in the amount of \$1,070.39 and taxes, costs and expenses actually incurred. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The successful bidder, other than the Beneficiary, must make a \$5,000.00 down payment, at the time of sale, by bank cashier’s check made payable to ZB, N.A. dba Zions First National Bank, with the remaining balance of the successful bid payable, in certified funds, within 24 hours following the sale. DATED this 11th day of May, 2018. **SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE:** Michael D. Mayfield (Idaho State Bar No. 7857) Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C. 36 South State Street, Suite 1400 Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801) 532-1500 Generally available during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) Monday through Friday. **EXHIBIT A:** A tract of land situated in Block 1 of the Revised Plat of Butte, Idaho (City of Marsing) and more particularly described as follows: **COMMENCING** at the intersection of First Avenue East and First Street North monumented with a brass disk; thence South 78° 03’ 50” East a distance of 49.50 feet to the Northwesterly corner of Block 1 to **POINT OF BEGINNING**; thence North 56° 56’ 10” East a distance of 265.00 feet; thence South 9° 37’ 35” East a distance of 163.42 feet; thence South 56° 56’ 10” West a distance of 200.00 feet; thence North 33° 03’ 50” West a distance

of 149.94 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**. **TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO** a 20.00 foot ingress/egress easement as follows: An easement parcel being a portion of Block 1 of the Revised Plat of Butte lying in the SW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at intersection of 1st Street North and 1st Avenue East, said point marked with a 3 inch diameter brass disk; thence S. 32° 25’ 53” E., a distance of 35.00 feet along the centerline of 1st Avenue East to a point on the southeasterly right-of-way of 1st Street North; thence N. 57° 37’ 17” E., a distance of 35.00 feet along said southeasterly right-of-way of 1st Street North to a point on the northeasterly right-of-way of 1st Avenue East; **THENCE** S. 32° 25’ 53” E., a distance of 149.91 feet (formerly S. 33° 03’ 50” E., a distance of 149.94 feet) along said northeasterly right-of-way of 1st Avenue East to the **POINT OF BEGINNING** of said easement; thence N. 57° 35’ 35” E., (formerly N. 56° 56’ 10” E.) a distance of 200.00 feet to a point on the approximate top of bank, said point marked with a 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence N. 08° 58’ 05” W., a distance of 21.80 feet along said approximate top of bank; thence S. 57° 35’ 35” W., a distance of 208.68 feet to a point on the northeasterly right-of-way of 1st Avenue East; thence S. 32° 25’ 53” E., a distance of 20.00 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING** of said easement.

7/11, 18, 25, 8/1/2018

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

57-11984 HOPE HOUSE INC 7696 OLD BRUNEAU HWY MARSING, ID 83639-8227 (2) Points of Diversion L2(SWNW) S23 T02N R04W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.2 CFS Total Diversion: 0.2 CFS Date Filed: 5/15/2018 Place of Use: DOMESTIC T02N R04W S23 L2(SWNW) L2(SENW) Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 7/23/2018. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
7/4, 11/2018

Have a news tip?
Call us!
337-4681

Public notices

SUMMONS
CASE NO. CV37J 800058
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
COLLECTION BUREAU,
INC, an Idaho corporation, an
Idaho corporation, Plaintiff,
-vs- ANTONIO V. MARTINEZ,
Defendant.
TO: THE ABOVE NAMED
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THANK YOU

The family of Nita Lowry would like to express our gratitude and appreciation for everyone's kind words, prayers, and other expressions of sympathy, including all of the dessert brought to the Parish Hall following her memorial service— Mom would have enjoyed them. We are grateful and blessed to have the support of friends like you during this time of sorrow. We would also like to express our appreciation for the love and care given to Mom by the staff of Grace Assisted Living and First Choice Hospice. Thank you, The Vernita Lowry Family.

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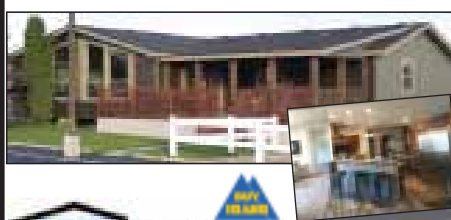


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