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County's costs piling up in hitchhiker murder case

Trials won't start until late spring

Hundreds of thousands of dollars may be spent before three people accused of killing an Oregon hitchhiker in the Owyhee Desert could go to trial.

Trials for Nicholas Vandenberg, Willie Keith Rabey and Montanna Rae Reed are set to commence in early spring 2019.

With the death penalty a possibility for all three defendants, the cases have been an expensive process since arrests were made in November.

Owyhee County's expenditures

have totaled \$314,000, not all of which has been billed out yet, according to County Clerk Angie Barkell. She said the bills are submitted four times per year.

Barkell added that the county has received just \$126,000 from the capital crimes defense fund, which comes from monies collected from all partic-

ipating counties in the state. It's a sort of insurance policy to help with cases such as these.

The three defendants are facing multiple felony charges related to the death of Hunter Smith-Tash, whose body was discovered in the Bruneau

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PLAYING FOR FAMILY



Kyler and crew break through for Conner Landa crown

Kyler Landa (right) hams it up for friends and family after getting a single off Lane Matteson (background) in the D Division championship game of the Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament on Sunday. Kyler, Conner's brother, and his Weekend Warriors defeated MM, a team formed to honor the memory of Lane's father Mike Matteson, at Sundance Park. For more photos and results, see **Page 15**.

County fair parade moved up a week

Grand marshal suggestions due Monday

The absence of the Armory Exhibit Hall isn't the only major change for the Owyhee County Fair this year.

The annual fair and rodeo parade has been moved to 10 a.m., on Saturday, Aug. 4.

"We decided we would try it the weekend before," fair board secretary and event manager Ginger Loucks said. "We are hoping for lots of involvement from different businesses and 4-H clubs."

"The idea of having the parade earlier is it will bring lots of positive energy and excitement for the kick off of the Owyhee County Fair."

The fair will be held between Aug. 6 and Aug. 11. The rodeo will run Aug. 8 through Aug.

11. All events take place at the fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

A parade grand marshal will be chosen again this year, and the nomination deadline is Monday.

Nomination forms can be found inside the 2018 Owyhee County Fair Book, which is now available throughout the county.

Nominations can be mailed to Owyhee County Fair Parade, P.O. Box 695, Homedale, ID 83628. Call the fair board at (208) 337-3888 with questions.

Jolyn Green is again the parade coordinator.

Parade registration will take place at 9 a.m. on the day of the event, and judging will commence a half-hour later. Registration for horse entries will be held at the Deward

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HPD seeks more victims of lawnmower theft

Machines disappearing from yards; investigation ongoing

The investigation continues into a rash of lawnmower thefts in Homedale.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said his officers have recovered three lawnmowers, but the department wants

to hear from anyone who believes they may have had their machine stolen this year.

Call (208) 337-4642 to report any possible thefts.

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County P&Z seeks public input on proposed zoning changes

Hearing examines proposals inspired by Homedale area amendments

Zoning changes made to the Homedale impact area could be adopted countywide if public input demands it.

The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission

will take public comment on proposed zoning ordinance amendments during a hearing next Wednesday.

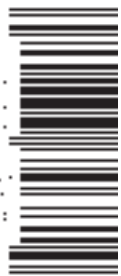
The public hearing opens at 1 p.m. inside the county court-

house annex, 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

Before the hearing, the P&Z commission will hear two conditional use permit applications seeking single-family homes in agricultural zones at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively.

County Community

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Katy Carothers had little time to get valuables and other belongings out of her home. Photo by Mandi Boren

Men rescue two children in Grand View house fire

Donations sought for displaced family of six

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche

The Grand View Fire Department responded to a 911 call around 5 p.m., last Wednesday to find the residence at 110 Carothers Lane ablaze. According to homeowner Katy Carothers, the fire started when a spark from her burn barrel hit some dry cheat grass about 30 yards from her home. The fire quickly spread to the surrounding bushes and house. Two unidentified men in their early 20s driving a blue Jeep Cherokee with an Air

Force sticker on the back came running to Carothers' aid. When the good Samaritans discovered her two young daughters were inside, they ran into the home and brought the children to safety. Passersby saw the smoke and came running from all directions, helping Carothers to save a few pictures and other valuable items. Carothers said Grand View Fire volunteers arrived quickly, but the blaze burned for about 30 to 45 minutes before firefighters were able to extinguish it. Carothers was transported to a hospital in Mountain Home where she was treated for second-degree burns, smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion.

Despite the devastation, Carothers is extremely grateful for her community. "I am so appreciative of the outpouring of donations, support and love that has surrounded our family at this difficult time," she said. "We have always known we lived in a great community, but we are even more humbled now." Community members have organized donation locations for the family of six. Donations of household items and clothing will be accepted at Grand View Gas from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week or at Grand View City Hall between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Attempts to get comment from the Grand View Fire Department were unsuccessful.

Lightning starts six Owyhee County fires

Lightning strikes ignited half a dozen wildfires in Owyhee County on Monday. Bureau of Land Management Boise District firefighters deployed numerous air and ground fire resources and reported progress on suppression efforts in the afternoon. Only one of the fires was near containment at deadline Monday afternoon.

- The 42-acre Sub Fire, burning 1 mile south of CJ Strike Reservoir, was expected to be contained at 3 p.m. on Monday, but officials could give no timeframe on when the blaze would be controlled.
- Two fires had burned more than 1,000 acres each by 4 p.m., on Monday, including the East White Fire about 25 miles southeast of Bruneau.

There was no estimated time for control or containment for the 1,500-acre fire by press time on Monday.

- One of two fires within a mile of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, the West Duck Fire was estimated at 1,000 acres. It burned west of the reservation, and BLM officials had no timetable on containment or control.
- The 175-acre Otter Fire burned a mile north of the reservation. There was no timeline for containment or control.
- Also still burning out of control at press time was the 5-acre Red Basin Fire about 10 miles southeast of Juniper Mountain.
- The Garat Fire had burned 300 acres in the Owyhee River Wilderness Area by 4 p.m. on Monday.

Updates on Idaho wildfires are available at www.IdahoFireInfo.com.

State sage-grouse hunt comments open

IDFG concerned about population in Soda Fire area

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has opened a public scoping period on the 2018 sage-grouse hunting season. Comments can be submitted on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's website on the Survey and Comment page until Monday, Aug. 6. IDFG has put forth two options for the sage-grouse season. The first option will retain the rules used during the 2017 restrictive hunt. According to

an Aug. 25 press release found on the Fish and Game website, restrictions included a daily bag limit of one bird, and a possession limit of two birds. The second idea would close hunting in northwest Owyhee County where the Soda Fire burned in 2015. Surveys show counts of males on leks have declined nearly 57 percent since the wildfire. There were 160 birds in 2015, but only 69 in the 2018 count. Information from radio-collared birds also indicates the northwest Owyhee population is experiencing a high mortality rate and may be isolated from the rest of the county's sage-grouse population.

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Workers from Paul Construction shape a portion of sidewalk down Idaho 78 in Marsing.

Marsing’s Idaho 78 sidewalk project near schools under way

Marsing city engineer Amy Woodruff updated city council members on the various construction projects occurring around town last Wednesday.

Construction has begun on the length of sidewalk running down Idaho highway 78 in Marsing from Bosma Lane to the labor camp.

The project being completed by Nampa’s Paul Construction is one of several happening on that stretch of the highway.

In addition to the sidewalk project, Beniton Construction is working on a large project for the Marsing School District that will see a new middle school and gymnasium when completed.

The project to put in some new boat docks at Island Park has been extended. This project is separate from the com-



A worker from Beniton Construction continues foundation work at the site of the new Marsing Middle School.

pleted boat ramp project.

“The Department of Parks and Recreation has given us an extension to June 30, 2019 on that project,” Woodruff said.

She also told council that the Island Park boat ramp and Marsing City Park restroom are officially completed.

— TK

Proposed Marsing business gets permit

Minimum bid for city property auction: \$100K

Tru North Industries has been granted a special use permit for property it is purchasing from Harvey and Patricia Grimme in Marsing.

At the Marsing City Council meeting last Wednesday, Tru North was awarded the permit with a stipulation that, although granted in perpetuity, it be reviewed after two years. The purpose of the stipulation was to judge if any changes need to be made.

Tru North owns Idaho Tote, the business proposed for the property, which is situated on three parcels at 111 2nd Ave. W., and 211 Main St.

Tru North’s Tim Steele was present at the meeting, seeking clarification about the details of the review process. He was assured that the stipulation was not put into place for

the city to be able to pull the permit arbitrarily.

After Steele received clarification, the council awarded him the special use permit.

“I have one final thing to say,” Steele said. “We won’t let this city down.”

The council also addressed the proposed sale of the city-owned property at 410 Simpkin Lane in Marsing.

The value of property, which is currently leased by Amvac Chemical Corporation, was assessed at \$40,000 per acre, and that is where the minimum bid was set.

The property is approximately 2.5 acres, meaning the minimum bid must be \$100,000.

A stipulation was added that the purchaser carry the lease on the property as well.

The length of the auction for the property was set at 10 days. No date for the start of the auction has been set.

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✓ Fair: Queen entries due on Sunday; grand marshal search ends Monday

Bell Stadium parking lot adjacent to Riverside Park (corner of Riverside Drive and North 2nd Street East), while all other entries will register at the Homedale High School parking lot at the corner of East Idaho Avenue and North 3rd Street East.

The theme for this year’s fair (and the parade) is “Red, White, and Blue: An Old-fashioned Fair for You!”

Where to find fair books

Fair books, which have all the information on how to take part in this year’s event, have been placed in several locations in the county:

Homedale — Albertsons, Matteson’s Owyhee Motor Sales and The Owyhee Avalanche office

Marsing — Logan’s Market and the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office

Murphy — Owyhee County Courthouse

Grand View — Grand View Gas and the Eastern Owyhee County Library

Bruneau — Bruneau One Stop and Bruneau Valley Library

Officials have decided not to insert the fair book in The Owyhee Avalanche this year.

Queen entries due

Unmarried women, ages 16-23, who have lived in Idaho for the past year have until Sunday to enter the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen contest.

Applications can be sent to queen coordinator Debbie Shearn, 16308 Farmway Road, Caldwell, ID 83607. Call Shearn at (208) 455-7917 for more information.

Eagle resident Tevis Mashore, the daughter of Samra Westphal and former major league baseball player Damon Mashore, is the reigning Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen. She also won the horsemanship award last summer.

Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance through interviews on Monday, Aug. 6, and performances during the nightly grand entry of the Owyhee County Rodeo, which runs Aug. 8 through Aug. 11.

In addition to the queen title, there will be awards for first runner-up, second runner-up, Miss Congeniality and horsemanship.



— JPB The 2018 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Book is now available at several locations throughout the county.

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Correction

An article in last week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche incorrectly reported the beginning and ending points of a high-speed chase that occurred July 3 involving Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputies. Sheriff Perry Grant confirmed that the truck driven by Ruben Leyva Jr., was originally spotted at Edison Road and Idaho highway 55 in Marsing, where he began eluding deputies. The chase ended near 10th Avenue and Idaho 55 in Caldwell.

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Ex-Rimrock teacher’s sexual battery trial rescheduled

Fourth date set for August; defendant now lives in Blackfoot

After delays, a former Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School teacher accused of sexual battery on a student could go on trial next month.

David M. Ethington’s three-day jury trial is scheduled to begin on Aug. 14 in Murphy, according to online records.

Ethington was originally charged in October 2016 with eight felony charges of sexual battery of a minor age 16-17. The alleged offenses commenced a year earlier.

Ethington is accused of engaging in a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old female student during this time as a teacher and administrator

with the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

But since Ethington entered not guilty pleas in late February 2017, his jury trial has been continued three times.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery outlined the reasons for the postponements:

- Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye continued the case as evidence was reviewed.
- Another trial date was vacated after Ethington’s defense attorney, Gerald Bublitz, was hospitalized after a plane crash in Owyhee County. The plane’s pilot died in the November 2017 crash



David Ethington

south of Murphy.

- The trial had to be rescheduled for a third time after the original postponement date landed on the May 17 primary election day. Courtroom 1 in the county courthouse in Murphy is used as a polling place each election.

Another postponement is unlikely, Emery said.

“The case is now scheduled for jury trial Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 and has a priority setting for those days,” the third-term prosecutor said.

Meanwhile, Ethington remains free on \$50,000 bail. He has moved to Blackfoot in eastern Idaho, Emery said.

Ethington is accused of engaging in a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old student from October 2015 to March 2016.

Many of the alleged crimes apparently took place after Ethington resigned in

October 2015 at the request of then-Rimrock principal and Bruneau-Grand View School District superintendent Dennis Wilson.

Ethington was hired as Rimrock’s cabinet-making instructor in August 2014. He also served as the school’s athletic director and a boys’ basketball coach.

Another former Rimrock teacher, Samantha Rae Henretty, received a suspended state prison sentence and was placed on five years supervised probation for felony injury to a child in July 2017.

The former English teacher was originally charged with two felony counts each of injury to a child and sexual battery of a minor age 16-17 after her arrest on suspicion of engaging in sexual conduct with a male student in October 2015.

— JPB

From page 1

✓ Zoning: Amendment would define allowed light industrial uses

Development Department administrator Mary Huff said the proposed zoning changes on which the commission will receive public comment are “consistent with the changes we discussed during the Homedale rezoning meetings.”

Whether the P&Z commission recommends ordinance changes to the Board of County Commissioners depends on public input, Huff said.

“We will be guided by the citizens,” she said.

The proposed changes to

the county zoning ordinance include:

- Adding a table of contents and index
- The addition of a “light industrial” definition as an allowed use in a multi-use zone.

The proposed light industrial definition is inspired by the addition of a light industrial aspect to the allowable uses in the area around Boise Cascade, Specialty Inc. Wood Products and Helena Chemical Co., in the Homedale impact area near Pioneer Road and Industrial

Road.

Under the proposed language, light industrial would be defined as:

“Any manufacturing, processing, assembling, testing, storing and similar uses.”

The definition points out that “by-products” such as noise, smoke, odor, glare, gas, vibration, dust, light are “generally contained” within a building or does not extend beyond the property lines to impact surrounding properties in a “measurable” way.

The proposed light industrial

definition would not refer to cultivating agricultural crops or the raising of livestock.

Residential subdivisions will be changed from a permitted use to an allowed use in residential zones.

The language “except residential subdivisions” would be added to the multi-use section of the zoning ordinance.

Copies of the proposed changes as well as the proposed projects that are subject to the morning CUP hearings are available at the Community Development office,

17069 Basey St., in Murphy or online under the Community Development section on www.owyheecounty.net.

The review of the zoning ordinance that took place in the Homedale impact area will soon move on to the area outside Marsing and stretching to Murphy.

“This will be kicked off with a mailed survey to each of those landowners prior to the first meeting. No dates have been selected yet,” Huff said.

— JPB

✓ Costs: Prosecuting attorney’s office faces personnel change with civil deputy leaving

desert in June 2017.

Vandenberg faces four felony charges:

- First-degree murder;
- Conspiracy to commit first-degree murder;
- Failure to report a death to the coroner or law enforcement; and
- Concealment or destruction of evidence

Rabey is charged with:

- Conspiracy to commit first-degree murder;
- Failure to report a death to the coroner or law enforcement;
- Concealment or destruction of evidence; and
- Information II — habitual offender

Reed is charged with:

- Conspiracy to commit

first-degree murder; and

- Failure to report a death to the coroner or law enforcement

According to Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery, the defendants, through their appointed defense attorneys (each defendant has two), have waived the right to speedy trial, thus the trials will not begin until early June next year.

Vandenberg’s trial will begin first, followed by Rabey, then Reed.

Work on the three cases is ongoing, Emery said.

“We received a favorable ruling this week, reflecting that the defense Motion to Dismiss indictment in State vs. Willie Keith Rabey was

denied,” Emery said. “The indictment and charge offenses remain active and pending.”

In addition to Emery, deputy prosecutor Ken Kreis is working on the cases, on a part-time basis. The prosecutor’s office has two other deputies, including Sam Dickinson, who works full-time in duties associated with infractions, misdemeanors, and a few felonies.

Dan Blocksom has primarily handled civil matters for the prosecutor’s office on a part-time basis, but he has recently resigned his position to take a similar full-time spot in the Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney’s office.

— TK

✓ HPD: Officers make domestic violence arrest

Eidemiller said it appears only walk-behind power mowers have gone missing.

In one instance, the chief said the thief stole a mower out of a yard after cutting the chain that was used to lock the machine to a fence.

Man charged with domestic violence

Homedale Police arrested a 40-year-old man July 9 after a report of domestic violence.

According to dispatch records, officers responded to a home in the first block of West Owyhee Avenue after 11 a.m.

Jessie James Butler II was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of domestic violence, Eidemiller said.

The reporting party, iden-

tified by Eidemiller as Butler’s wife, told dispatchers that her husband had been beating her.

Butler remained in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy at press time. A pretrial conference before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober is set for 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 15 in Homedale.

— JPB



Jessie J. Butler II

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Calendar

Today

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

GV Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

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

Homedale Farmers Market
3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

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

Sunday

Casey Bequeath benefit auction
2 p.m., Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale. (208) 484-6252, (208) 739-3075, (208) 941-8337, or (208) 989-5512

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

HHS fall sports parents meeting
6:30 p.m., Homedale High School cafeteria, 203 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Tuesday

Crochet club
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W.

Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Wednesday

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

Thursday, July 26

Summer reading program
10 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grandview. (208) 834-2785

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Saturday, July 28

OCA summer meeting
9 a.m., registration, 9:30 a.m., meeting, Silver City Schoolhouse

Oreana church services
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, Oreana. Fourth Saturday of every month. (208) 466-7031

Free lunch
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

OCA summer meeting dinner
6 p.m., Silver City

OCA summer meeting dance
9 p.m., \$7 per person, \$12 couples, Silver City

Monday, July 30

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

Tuesday, July 31

Book club
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

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

University of Idaho Extension

4-H, superintendent meetings mean county fair is inching closer

On July 9, the Owyhee County Extension office held a record book clinic where youth and parents/guardians could come by with their started or finished recordbooks and their questions.

We were able to sit down and go through the record book page-by-page and explain what was expected and give them an idea of what the judge will be looking for, and some examples of questions the judge may ask them during their interview.

We know that record books are not everyone's favorite part of 4-H, however, it is a very important part of 4-H. Record book interviews will be held Tuesday at the American Legion Post 83 Hall in Bruneau and on Thursday, July 26 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

After the record book interviews are wrapped up, the next stop is the 2018 Owyhee County Fair, which takes place Aug. 6-11 in Homedale.

On July 10, the annual pre-fair meeting was held at the Owyhee County Extension Office. All fair superintendents, 4-H leaders and FFA advisors were invited to join the meeting so that our office could update them on any changes as well as give them the opportunity

to ask questions or discuss any concerns before fair. It was strongly encouraged that all 4-H and FFA families pick up a copy of the 2018 Owyhee County Fair book and read through all the rules.

The fair book is available at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office and Logan's Market in Marsing; Albertsons, Matteson's Owyhee Motor Sales, and The Owyhee Avalanche in Homedale; the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy; Grand View Gas and the Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View; and the One Stop and Bruneau Valley Library in Bruneau.

If anyone has questions or needs some clarification on any of the rules in the fair book, please call our office at (208) 896-4104.

The Owyhee County Extension Office is very grateful for each and every person that volunteers countless hours before, during and after fair!

We are looking forward to celebrating "Red, White & Blue, an Old-Fashioned Fair for You!"

— Janelle Thompson is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. For more information, you can reach Thompson at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.



Janelle Thompson

Dean's List

Carlie Sawyer, Spokane CC

A recent Homedale High School graduate has been placed on the honor roll at Spokane Falls Community College.

Carlie Sawyer, a 2017 HHS graduate, was placed on honors list for the spring 2018 term

after earning a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher while carrying at least 12 credits.

Sawyer attends the Spokane community college after agreeing to compete in track and field.

Tonya L. Madison, TVCC

Homedale resident Tonya L. Madison is an honor student at Treasure Valley Community College.

Madison was named to the spring quarter's Dean's List for carrying a grade-point average of between 3.75 and 3.99.

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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Sixth-generation hops grower Michelle Gooding facilitated the Homedale Farmers Market's Cultivate! children's nutrition program Thursday. She taught the boys and girls how mason bees are beneficial to the hops industry. Submitted photo

Farmers market youth program encourages conservation, creativity

Children learn about mason bees

Conservation has been incorporated into this year's Cultivate! youth program. The Homedale Farmers Market education program continued Thursday with sixth-generation hops grower Michelle Gooding showing first- through sixth-graders how hops are helping sustain the mason bee. At this week's nutrition class, which takes place at

5:30 p.m. on Thursday at Bette Uda Park, enrollees will paint mason bee houses to take home. Market president Denise Dixon thanked the Quigley family of Homesteaders Farm for building the 25 bee houses for the program. "We will continue studying the mason bee and how the kids can help with the conservation efforts," Dixon said. "Each student will receive their own mason bee house (Thursday) to take home and study." Dixon explained that mason bees identify their homes by

color. "... the kids will be painting their bee house ... in class in unique ways so their bees know where their home is," she said. The children will study their bees and make reports at subsequent Cultivate! class sessions. The hourlong Cultivate! class will continue weekly until Aug. 18. The farmers market takes place from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday through Sept. 27.

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Birthday

Helen Harris to celebrate 90th with Caldwell gathering

Helen Muldoon Harris will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, July 21, 2018, at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church. An open house will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. inside the church's John Paul II Room, 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell. Family and friends are invited to attend, and the family asks for no gifts. Helen was born on July 16, 1928 in Kennebec, S.D. She moved with her family from South Dakota to Marsing in 1934.



Helen attended Edison Grade School and graduated from Marsing High School in 1945. Helen married Jack Harris on Jan. 1, 1948. Jack passed away December 17, 2014. Helen and Jack were married

66 years. Helen has four children: Valerie (Dennis) Dines of Homedale; Jacque (George) Scott of Caldwell; Kevin Harris, of Caldwell; and Kerry (Tammy) Harris of Caldwell. Helen has 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 57 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 109 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 142 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 409,744 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.

Young people speak up for Marsing’s health in first meeting

Study of community’s health readiness begins

The city’s youth has taken a strong interest in Marsing’s Health Task Force.

Half of the attendees at last Wednesday’s initial community stakeholders meeting were young men and women, Surine Greenway reports.

“Attendees shared their personal interest in health and what encouraged them to investigate their potential role as a member of the Health Task Force,” the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Services educator said.

Greenway and U of I Extension Health Advocate Teen Annie Miller, a Marsing-area resident, co-facilitated the meeting that attracted eight Marsing youth, a county commissioner, teachers and what Greenway called “health-invested community members.”

Citing University of Idaho policies, Greenway was unable to specifically identify anyone who attended the meeting.

Greenway said the number of young people at the meeting enforced “the emphasis of youth adult partnerships in Marsing’s mission.”

Those at the meeting learned about the Well-Connected Communities national focus as well as the specific role of Marsing as a planner community.

Miller led the group through the website developed with key data on Marsing and ways to review GPS tracking on photos taken on a smartphone.

“The interested members were encouraged to begin photomapping Marsing by simply taking photos that they personally feel represent the current health situation in

Marsing, Idaho,” Greenway said.

Greenway said submitted photos will be reviewed at the next meeting, and members will also review other community members who can provide input for what is being called a “Community Conversation” in September.

The next meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W.

The Community Conversation will take place at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10 at the Extension Office.

During the September meeting, the submitted photos will be reduced to a review pool.

The Health Task Force and other community members will then look at and discuss the selected photos in an attempt to create a final array that represents Marsing’s health readiness.

Homedale, Riedesel will try to continue airport relationship

Airport land swap public hearing scheduled

The engineering firm that will help the City of Homedale extend its vision for the municipal airport could be the same one currently under contract.

City council members unanimously agreed to negotiate a new agreement with Riedesel Engineering during their meeting last Wednesday.

The city is required to seek new airport engineering proposals every five years. Riedesel was among the firms that had submitted qualifications.

Each city council member and airport representative John Rogers scored the submissions. Four of the five men scored Riedesel’s proposal as the highest received, although Councilmen Mike Aebischer and Tim Downing and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said their scoring was “close” compared to other proposals.

Councilman Aaron Tines actually scored WH Pacific higher than Riedesel.

With Riedesel coming out as the high-scorer in grading, council members unanimously agreed to begin negotiations with the engineering firm on a new agreement.

City attorney Paul J. Fitzer said if negotiations aren’t successful, the city could contact other applicants and try to come to an agreement.

Riedesel, which currently is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy (reorganization) proceedings in Idaho, has guided Homedale’s most recent airport projects, including developing a long-term plan for the facility. As part of its ongoing grant program, the FAA requires airport operators to open its engineering position to new proposals every five years.

More building planned

City clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram told the council that two more building permits have been requested for new construction in the Westwood subdivision.

The subdivision is located on Westwood Drive at its intersection with Railroad Avenue and West Montana Avenue behind Alforex Seed on the edge of downtown.

After Pegram announced the possibility of two new residences in town, a concerned citizen asked if the city’s infrastructure could handle more expansion.

Christoffersen acknowledged that about 20 new homes have been built around town in the past couple years, but that the city’s sewer system could handle about 130 new hookups before a wastewater treatment facility expansion would be necessary.

The city, which Pegram said has been making double payments on current sewer and water bonds, probably would have to float a bond for any sewer system expansion. But the mayor made it clear that such work wouldn’t be necessary right away unless a developer proposed a large subdivision.

Pegram also reported that the city has sold 244 dog tags for 2018.

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The wait is over — OHR opens new addition

Above: Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation staff and local dignitaries gathered for the ribbon-cutting ceremony last Wednesday. Taking part in the ceremony were, *(beginning second from left)* OHR director Melissa Truesdell, director of nursing Georgia Nelson, public liaison Lindsey Love, Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker, and Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen. *Left:* OHR staff member Kevin Beebe (left) and a co-worker put a resident through his paces during the new addition's grand opening.



A corral and a hillside appear burned in the wake of Monday's early morning fire. Submitted photo

Fire scorches hill near Oregon border

Authorities are still seeking answers after a brush fire erupted early Monday west of Homedale. Crews were called out about 12:30 a.m. and stayed until the fire was doused about 4:30 a.m. Fire crews from Marsing, Homedale, and Wilder responded, bringing 15 firefighters total in eight vehicles. Four firefighters from Marsing were dispatched, along with seven from Homedale and four from Wilder, according to Uria. — TK

Facts About Idaho Trespass Law

Nobody wants an intruder walking through their backyard. Trespass laws protect against that, but Idaho's old trespass laws weren't working. The laws were weak and difficult to enforce, and Idahoans were experiencing increasingly frequent trespass and property damage. Idaho's updated trespass law that went into effect July 1 strengthens and clarifies the law. Now, both urban and rural residents are better protected against unwanted intruders. You may have heard or read some things about the new law that just aren't true. Here are the facts you need to know about our recently updated law.

Does the updated law cause more land to be off limits for recreation?

No. Idaho trespass law has always required permission to be on another person's private property. This has existed for generations. Generally, most sportsmen who ask are willingly given permission to hunt, fish or recreate on private land. Many landowners are sportsmen themselves and are happy to allow others to enjoy their property responsibly. Keep in mind, 70% of Idaho is publicly owned. None of that has changed.

Were changes to the law rushed through?

No. The revised trespass law was first introduced on Feb 9 as House bill 536. Three weeks later, after receiving substantial input from various stakeholders, some revisions were made and a new bill, H658, was introduced on March 1. Two weeks later, after receiving additional input from stakeholders, H658 was amended to address further stakeholder input. During this process three public hearings were held and testimony was received from landowners, sportsmen, law enforcement and other interested parties. The trespass bill had been discussed thoroughly over a six-week period and through more than 10 hours of public deliberations during multiple hearings. Once the final amendments were adopted it passed both houses by a combined vote of 80-24. This bill probably received more input and consideration than any other bill during the legislative session.

Will accidental entrance on private property now be charged as criminal trespass?

No. The updated law states that criminal trespass occurs when any person enters the real property of another without permission "knowing or with reason to know that his presence is not permitted." A person knows or has reason to know the property is privately owned when the private landowner has conspicuously marked his property, when required by law, so that "a reasonable person would be put on notice that it is private land." If this standard is not met, there can be no criminal trespass violation.

Did the updated law remove all posting requirements?

No. The law still requires conspicuous posting of unfenced, uncultivated land and land that is both fenced and adjacent to public land. When required, the property must be posted with "No Trespassing" signs or orange paint in a manner that a reasonable person would know they are entering private land. At a minimum this includes where the property line intersects navigable streams, roads, gates, and other rights-of-way and at property corners. Other types of property are clearly privately owned and do not require posting under the law. These include cultivated land, land that is fenced and not adjacent to public land, and land reasonably associated with a residence or a place of business.

Will my child now be charged as a criminal for retrieving his Frisbee from the neighbor's yard?

No. Nothing has changed under the updated law. As before, common law provides a privilege for a person to retrieve personal property from the real property of another. This is now stated in the new law in Idaho Code 18-7008 (6) as an exception to trespass. To exercise this privilege, you must contact the owner and ask to retrieve your property at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. As before, you are still responsible for any damage you may cause in the course of retrieving your property.

Were sportsmen and law enforcement excluded from the process?

No. The Idaho Prosecuting Attorney's Association, the Idaho Sheriff's Association and numerous sportsmen's groups were heavily involved throughout the process. Language provided by the Attorney General's office and prosecuting attorneys was included at their suggestion. Many county sheriffs fully supported the legislation. Multiple changes to the legislation were made to address concerns raised by sportsmen's groups. There was a long and arduous process of seeking input, making changes and finding common ground. In the end, over three dozen organizations fully supported the legislation. Very few bills of this magnitude are passed with complete unanimity, but there was overwhelming support.



Homedale library hosts U of I youth business workshop

Grant will buy furniture for planned addition

Local youths can learn how to start their own businesses next week at the Homedale Public Library.

The class offered jointly by the library and the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office will run from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and next Wednesday.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

A free, two-day workshop, “Become a Biz Kid!” is aimed at boys and girls ages 8-18.

“For youth programming, the goal is to educate youth on the strategies they can use to start their business, even at their age,” U of I Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Educator Surine Greenway said.

She said children will be encouraged to think outside the box and to recognize characteristics that can be beneficial to an entrepreneur.

“(They are taught) to identify their desired business and/or product idea, how to get started, and even how to consider a marketing plan,” Greenway said.

When the program is complete, attendees will present their business idea or product. They will incorporate the content of the workshop with their vision of what their business

could be.

The workshop will be taught by Greenway, FCS Extension Educator Jackie Amende from Canyon County, and a project intern.

Youth must pre-register for the class.

To register, contact the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104.

Library to buy furniture for expansion

The library has received a grant to help with the purchase of furniture that will be used in the scheduled expansion.

According to director Sharla Jensen, a \$2,000 grant from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation will fund a new reading table and chairs for the adult area in the planned 3,600-square-foot addition.

Any remaining grant funds will be used to buy books and DVDs.

Snails at Story Time

Story Time will be slowing things down a little bit at 10:15 a.m., on Friday.

Youth coordinator Carol McMichael will read a non-fiction book called “Snails,” by Margo Gates and a fiction book titled “Snail Brings the Mail,” by Russell Punter and illustrated by Fred Blunt.

The children will send postcards to Snail, design their own postage stamp and play Sort the Letters. — TK

SUMMER IN OWYHEE

Exploring Little Jacks Creek

From left: Ashlin Raymond, Randall Raymond, and Lainee Raymond enjoyed an ATV ride and picnic around the Little Jacks Creek area with their family on Memorial Day. “We found a couple old homesteads and a dead rattlesnake hidden in the rocks,” Melissa Raymond said. Melissa and Randall, who is the Simplot Land and Livestock veterinarian, and their family of six have lived in Grand View for nine years. The family enjoys exploring Owyhee County on ATVs, horseback or on foot. Photo by Melissa Raymond.



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Pickleball afficianados bring the game to Homedale

Steve Neely (left) and Pulia Tuha of the 2C Pickleball Club lay down tape to create the dimensions of a pickleball court on July 10 at the Bette Uda City Park tennis courts in Homedale.

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Marsing's Lion of the Year recipient Steve Sloyer. Submitted photos



Front row, from left: Tail twister Mary Sloyer, director Steve Sloyer, director Becky Salove. Back row, from left: President David VanWassenhove, vice-president Jolyn Green, secretary Sharon VanWassenhove, treasurer Laura Bowman, membership director Jim Briggs, District 39W Gov. Tim Vincent, Tail twister Travis Jarvis. Not pictured: Lion Tamer Jeannie Drennon.

Marsing Lions feed community, elect new slate of officers

The Marsing Lions Club has kicked off another year of service.

The Lions served their annual Third of July barbecue, handing out meals for about 300 people who visited Island Park for fireworks and festivities.

Logan's Market donated 15 Traeger cross-rib chuck roasts for the barbecue. Lions member Jim Briggs said Logan's employee Jeff Percifield was instrumental in coordinating the meat contribution.

Other food items were donated by Showalter Construction, John and Mary Lou DeOsio, and Steve and Mary Sloyer.

The Lions also raffled a rifle and cooler donated by former Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Faulks.

Lions Club officials said the donations made the event a success and helps the club concentrate funds through the barbecue on needs in the Marsing community.

Lions installs officers

The Lions Club installed new

officers and saluted its Lion of the Year during a dinner held last month at Orphan Annie's in Caldwell.

Dist. 39W Gov. Tim Vincent attended the installation, which saw David VanWassenhove become club president.

Steve Sloyer was chosen as Lion of the Year.

Each year, the club selects a member who has shown exemplary service to the club and community for the award.

The batch of new officers includes:

President — David VanWassenhove

Vice-president — Jolyn Green

Secretary — Sharon VanWassenhove

Treasurer — Laura Bowman

Tail Twisters — Travis Jarvis and Mary Sloyer

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County DU dinner tickets available

With a new president, the Owyhee County chapter of Ducks Unlimited (DU) is getting ready for its annual dinner.

The Owyhee County Ducks Unlimited Sportsmen's Banquet is scheduled to run 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

Elmus Miles is the new chapter president, taking over from Homedale resident Harold Denney.

Septembers banquet includes dinner, a silent auction, raffles and games.

Call Miles at (510) 385-4400 for tickets or to obtain more information about the banquet or Ducks Unlimited.

More information also can be found at www.ducks.org/ events by clicking on the Idaho link.

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Oregon woman faces drunk driving charge

A woman is facing multiple charges following a traffic stop late Saturday afternoon at U.S. Highway 95 and Market Road south of Homedale.

Julie Tewee, 52, of Pendleton, Ore., has been charged with misdemeanor counts of driving under the influence and driving without privileges after Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies spotted her driving south on U.S. 95 in a car with no front or rear license plates.

Sheriff Perry Grant said Tewee failed a field sobriety test, and her blood-alcohol content measured at .106.

Tewee was arrested and brought to jail in Murphy. She has since bonded out. — TK

Courthouse report

Felony and misdemeanor dispositions recently completed at courtrooms in Murphy and Homedale. Infractions are not included:

July 6
Merrick T. Wright, Marsing — Misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving (original charge reckless driving): 30 days in jail, \$160.50 in court costs

July 9
Isidro A. Ramirez, Good-year, Ariz. — Misdemeanor motor carrier-fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighing: \$276 in court costs

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HHS-based training prepares teens for disaster

Annual youth camp moved from Nampa

Homedale was the center of disaster preparedness last week for ReadyKamp 2018.

The high school's doors swung open to the fifth annual Medical Reserve Corps teen training camp, which attracted seventh-, eighth- and ninth-graders from the six counties encompassing Southwest District Health, including Owyhee County.

The SWDH's Medical Reserve Corps is unique among seven MRC units in Idaho as the only one with a teen division.

Thirty boys and girls spent five days and four nights inside the HHS halls learning different skills that are needed to deal with disasters and medical emergencies. Two or three Homedale students — including Abigale Nelson — participated. The daughter of Jim and Tammy Nelson, Abigale will be a high school sophomore next month, according to her mother, who confirmed the girl's participation.

During last week's camp, Abigale and other teenagers learned the same skills that adult members of the MRC learn to prepare for medical emergencies, chemical skills, and terrorist attacks.

The camp covered triage, emergency communication skills, fire safety, CPR, search



Thirty middle-school-aged youth from the counties in Southwest District Health's coverage area spent the week at Homedale High School. MRC Facebook photos

and rescue, navigation and survival skills, among other things.

The campers also learned about the psychology of people who are involved in a disaster as part of triage training. There was a section on suicide prevention, too.

Last Wednesday, the teens put their learned skills to use during a mock disaster simulating a boiler explosion at the high school. Simulated casualties — complete with mock wounds created a process called moulage — were found and treated in the boiler room and the school's old gymnasium and other locations on campus.

Two fatalities were simulated and the teens "treated" 19 others with injuries ranging in severity from minor to

serious, according to an MRC Facebook post.

Marsing resident Marlene Moore, who is active in the Citizens Emergency Response Team (CERT) was part of the communications team during the drill.

There was a field trip to the state communications center as well as a fun team building outing to the Bowling Alley in Homedale.

Water rescue training was carried out Thursday at the Nampa Rec Center hours before the graduation banquet at which the campers gave presentations for their parents and received awards.

ReadyKamp coordinator Jeff Cappe said Caldwell Transportation provided buses for the trip to State Comm free of

charge.

Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center provided meals for the campers, too, Cappe said.

Cappe said the camp was moved from Nampa Christian High School, where it had been held for years, to Homedale in a cost-saving move this summer. Cappe said at least two Homedale students participated last week. Marsing students were involved in previous camps.

Southwest District Health paid \$1,500 to stage the camp in Nampa last summer. Cappe said the Homedale School District provided use of its high school free of charge this year.

"It is because of people like you and the Homedale School

District that we are able to offer this educational opportunity to these kids without charge," Cappe wrote in a letter to the Homedale school trustees. "We feel that it is imperative that no child who desires to attend be denied due to their parents' financial status."

"Thank you again for all that you and the school district offered us. It is certainly appreciated."

President George W. Bush created the MRC five months after 9/11, according to the letter Cappe shared with Homedale school trustees Tuesday after deadline during their annual meeting.

Cappe said it was actually a Homedale student — and a ReadyKamp 2017 alum — who got the ball rolling towards bringing ReadyKamp to town.

"We asked the principal here (Matt Holtry), and he was so great," Cappe said. "Anything we needed, he's been right here to support us."

News of ReadyKamp is shared with students in the health district primarily through word-of-mouth from camp graduates, Cappe said. In a few instances, the ReadyKamp staff visits schools to put the word out.

Cappe said 50 percent of the graduates come back and help the year after their attendance, and about half of the second-year alumni come back as assistants for a third year.

Cappe said he hopes ReadyKamp can return to Homedale next year.

— JPB



ReadyKamp 2018 youths learned CPR on the second day of the weeklong academy at Homedale High School.

In Thursday's mock disaster (a boiler room explosion at HHS), Teen Medical Reserve Corps trainees used the skills they had learned during the week to find casualties (top) and evacuate the injured (right).



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tournament action

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Top Legion team
extends win streak

Conner Landa Coed Softball Tournament



A Division champions
Game Time Sports



B Division champions
MCID



D Division champions
Weekend Warriors

Friday-Sunday
Sundance Park, Homedale

Conner Landa Award
Carson Huck, Weekend Warriors (D Division)

Results

- A Division** — 1. All Around Sports; 2. Bearded Beavers; 3. Game Time Sports
B Division — 1. MCID; 2. Panda Gang; 3. WDGAF
C Division — 1. Balls Deep; 2. BOWOT
D Division — 1. Weekend Warriors; 2. MM (in memory of Mike Matteson); 3. Fisher’s Saloon

MVPs

- A Division**
Men — Andrew Freter, Game Time Sports. **Women** — Heather Bachinski, Bearded Beavers
B Division
Men — Matt Egbert, MCID. **Women** — Shelby Patine, Panda

Gang

Men — Willie Chip, Balls Deep. **Women** — Cheyenne Barker, BOWOT

C Division
D Division
Men — Lane Lehman, Weekend Warriors. **Women** — Makayla Aberasturi, MM

All-tournament team

- A Division** — All Around Sports: Jen Reyes; Bearded Beavers: Dave Christensen and Meg Platt; Game Time Sports: Riley Hayes, Tom Salas, and Eric Becker
B Division — Panda Gang: Zach Boardman and Eddie Rios; MCID: Kylie Sabins, Steve Nicholson, Harlie Helms; WDGAF: Stan Beus
C Division — Team not included: Casey Marshall; BOWOT: Chad Dayton and Lacey Robbins; Balls Deep: Debbie Hance, Josh Tuff, and Larissa
D Division — MM: Josh Tolmie and Bo Jenkins; Weekend Warriors: Carson Huck, Dillon Lowder, and Michelle Castro

Stampede beckons local youth

Several local boys and girls earned spots in this week’s Snake River Stampede pre-rodeo junior rodeo events. Competitors listed were found in day sheets posted on the Gem State Rodeo Association Facebook page. They qualified for the Snake River Stampede through the July 7-8 GSRA rodeo at the Gem County Fairgrounds in Emmett. The GSRA’s second Owyhee County rodeo of the 2018 season will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4 at Badiola Arena in Homedale. The season wraps up Aug. 24-25 at the Gem County — See *Stampede*, page 17

Jordan Valley Jr. Rodeo entries still open

Entries close Wednesday, Aug. 1 for the annual Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo. The rodeo starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds. Boys and girls 18 and younger are eligible to compete in the rodeo. Custom-made buckles are awarded to the champions in each event and the all-round champions in each division. Cash and merchandise is awarded to the top five placers in each division. Rodeo proceeds benefit college scholarships for local high school seniors. More information is available on the Jordan Valley Junior Rodeo Facebook page. Organizers are willing to work with entrants who may also be competing in the Caldwell Night Rodeo to avoid conflicts.

Sports

Single-A Rivercats extend win streak

Jr. Legion squad crushes Fruitland

Clutch hitting late in the game helped Owyhee County's Single-A American Legion team win its 13th consecutive baseball game.

Garrett Bettleyon led off with a double and scored the go-ahead run on Ismael Garcia's base hit in the fifth inning Friday of a 5-3 win over Rocky Mountain.

The Rivercats (23-3) needed three insurance runs in the sixth inning to hold off the Avalanche at John Jackson Field.

Mason Kincheloe tripled home Drew Taylor during Owyhee's fast start to the sixth.

Rocky Mountain mounted a two-run rally in its final at-bat before Jake Collett slammed the door to finish off his complete-game pitching effort.

Collett struck out 11 and scattered three hits while allowing three walks.

Taylor was 2-for-3, and Jaylon Hilton doubled and scored twice.

July 10: Rivercats 13, Payette 3 (6) — Chase Stoddard smashed a first-inning grand slam at John Jackson Field as Owyhee crushed the Packers for the third time this season.

Drew Deal and Clayton Wolfe teamed on a two-hitter.

Owyhee has outscored Payette, 29-3, in three games this summer.

Deal started the game and surrendered two hits and seven walks while striking out eight in the first four innings. Wolfe had two strikeouts during two innings of hitless relief.

Mason Kincheloe's two-run single fueled Owyhee's game-closing five-run rally in the sixth inning.

July 9: Rivercats 12, Middleton 2 (6) — Ben Lee scored on Stoddard's single to

give Owyhee the lead during a three-run fifth inning.

The Marauders had clung to a one-run advantage since their two-run rally in the fourth erased the Rivercats' 1-0 lead.

Ismael Garcia had an RBI triple, and the Rivercats batted around in an eight-run sixth inning that clinched the victory.

Lee tripled home a run in the first inning but was wiped out on a double play. He also had an RBI groundout later in the game.

Carson Brown went 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored.

Junior Legion

Last Wednesday: Rivercats 43, Fruitland 3 (3) — Cody Liebschwager had five singles, and Kadin Binford and Tommy Muir each ripped doubles in Owyhee County's easy victory.

The Rivercats (10-11-1) scored 14 runs in the top of the first inning before surrendering three runs in the bottom of the frame.

Binford was 4-for-6 with six RBI, and Owyhee piled up 31 hits — all but two being singles.

Binford also struck out seven during three innings on the mound.

Tyler Woodward and Muir had four hits each with Muir scoring five times. Liebschwager scored six runs, while Beeg Hockenhull also crossed the plate five times.

July 10: Rivercats 22, Nyssa, Ore., 4 (5) — Big hitting performances and a one-hitter from Cy Aman propelled the Rivercats past the Banditos in Nyssa.

Muir and Liebschwager knocked in four runs apiece, and Owyhee never trailed. Each player doubled, too.

The Rivercats scored seven runs in the top of the first inning then pulled away for a 19-4 advantage with a 10-run third inning.

Hockehull doubled three times from the leadoff spot, and Brady Trout was 3-for-5 with three RBI.

July 9: Vallivue 24, Rivercats 0 (5) — Owyhee was limited to three hits and committed nine errors in a game played in Caldwell.

Muir and Binford collected singles for the Rivercats.

10th annual Conner Landa Coed Softball Tournament



The Landa family presents Carson Huck with the Conner Landa Award as the participant who best embodies Conner's hard-working, fun-loving style. **From left:** Kyler Landa (brother), Huck, Virginia Landa (mother), Chris Landa (father), and Reece Landa (brother).



A batter for eventual A Division champion Game Time Sports prepares to rip into a pitch during the title game Sunday at Sundance Park.



Former Homedale High School softball player Tristan Corta tears into a pitch during MM's D Division championship game showdown with Weekend Warriors.



Teammates just avoid a collision in the outfield during the C Division championship game between Balls Deep, which won, and BOWOT.

HHS sports parents meeting Monday

Homedale High School's fall sports parents meeting will be held Monday

The meeting takes place at 6:30 p.m., inside the high school cafeteria, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Paperwork required of all fall sports athletes will be distributed at the meeting in preparation for the start of practice. Football and cheer begin practice on Monday, Aug. 6, and volleyball and cross country begin preseason workouts on Friday, Aug. 10.

Sports fees also can be paid at the fall sports meeting. The cost to play scholastic sports is \$75 per athlete, per sport.

Homedale's RehabAuthority office will provide physicals for local high school athletes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31. The cost is \$20 per physical.

RehabAuthority donates proceeds from each examination back to each athletes' respective schools.

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Sports

✓ Stampede: Jr. rodeo staged during pre-rodeo each night at Idaho Center



Macardy Babcock of Marsing will take part in goat tying.



Taylor Eiguren, daughter of Marcia and Puck Eiguren of Arock, qualified for the Snake River Stampede breakaway roping during the July 7-8 Gem State Rodeo Association event in Emmett.



Sammy Saunders, son of Brian and Tracie Saunders of Homedale, will compete in breakaway roping, and he is paired with Sloan McFarlane in team roping.



Trey McFarlane is one of Katie Jo and Jerad MacFarlane's three children competing in Nampa. He will compete in goat tying and also qualified with his brother Trell in team roping. Their sister, Sloan, will take part in breakaway roping. The family lives in Wilder, but Jerad originally is from South Mountain.



Clara Seiders, daughter of Carl and Michaelann Seiders of Adrian, has qualified in goat tying.

From Page 15
Fairgrounds with a pair of 9 a.m. rodeos.

The first batch of local youth already competed in Tuesday's Snake River Stampede pre-rodeo after deadline.

The Snake River Stampede runs through Saturday at the Ford Idaho Center in Nampa. The junior rodeo events begin at 6:30 each night through Friday. The Saturday matinee junior rodeo begins at 11:12 a.m.

Tuesday

Jalee Maestrejuan, Jordan Valley — Pee Wee girls' goat tying

Deni Maestrejuan, Jordan Valley — Mini Mite girls' goat flanking

Shailee Rutan, Jordan Valley — Junior girls' breakaway roping

Cade Brackett, Marsing — Junior/Senior team roping

Zane Brackett, Marsing — Junior/Senior team roping

Today

Clara Seiders, Adrian — Pee Wee girls' goat tying

Trell McFarlane, Wilder — Pee Wee boys' goat tying

Trey McFarlane, Wilder — Pee Wee boys' goat tying

Sloan McFarlane, Wilder — Junior girls' breakaway roping

Thursday

Meg Eiguren, Arock — Pee Wee girls' goat tying

Halle Burch, Jordan Valley — Junior girls' breakaway roping

Taylor Eiguren, Arock — Senior girls' breakaway roping, Junior/Senior team roping (two runs)

Emilee Burch, Jordan Valley — Senior girls' breakaway roping, Junior/Senior team roping

Friday

Macardy Babcock, Marsing — Mini Mite girls' goat flanking

Michael Babcock, Marsing — Team roping

Saturday

Sammy Saunders, Homedale — Junior boys' breakaway roping, Junior/Senior team roping (with Sloan McFarlane)

Trell and Trey McFarlane, Wilder — Junior/Senior team roping

Sloan McFarlane, Wilder — Junior/Senior team roping (with Saunders)

Photos and reporting by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Civilized

When you hear the word uncivilized, what mental picture do you form? A grizzled trapper? Atilla the Hun burning and pillaging eastern Europe? American Indians before the Puritans and the Spaniards?

And when you hear the civilized, what comes to mind? English barristers wearing wigs? Nobility dueling and drinking tea? Miss Manners?

By definition civilized is variably described as one who is courtly, urbane, educated and refined. Qualities indicative of good breeding. A King vs. a peasant. A business tycoon vs. an immigrant laborer. A professional politician vs. a cowboy. A Wall Street banker vs. an Amarillo cattle buyer.

Underneath this broad definition is the implication that a civilized person has accomplished the departure from manual labor. Has removed himself from the basic requirements to feed, clothe and shelter himself with his own hands.

To become civilized means no one can survive without the knowledge of how to grow a crop, build a log cabin, dress a deer, tan a hide, sharpen a knife, find water, read a sign or make a ham.

Civilizations are not new. They are as old as Noah’s banker. I’m certain there were civilized people in ancient Rome who could not milk a goat or catch a fish.

Is America becoming more civilized? Certainly, according to the definition, there has been a mass exodus from the country to the city. The percentage of people who make a living off the land continues to decline. And the stigma of being less civilized still applies to farmers, lumberjacks, fishermen, hunters, miners, ranchers and cowboys. Those whose jobs require exposure to the elements, manual labor and physical risk.

This stigma is a benign prejudice that allows opportunists to manipulate urban opinion to our disadvantage. “Stop the mining, curtail the drilling, up their grazing fee, steal their water, condemn their land, cripple their dirty little towns. After all, they’re only peasants. Not really civilized, you know.”

We fight back with righteous indignation, bluster and the moral conviction that we have rights. That our cause is noble, that our labors are worthwhile for the good of mankind. We feed, clothe and shelter ourselves and our urban neighbors.

So the fight goes on. From the Ottoman Empire, through our century and into the next. And we of the land manage to cling to the outskirts of civilization as unwelcome but as necessary as an IV tube in the vein of a feverish man. Consoling ourselves with the knowledge that we can live without them but they cannot live without us.

Being civilized has as little meaning as being polka dot. It says nothing about the heart and soul of a man.

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Letter to the editor

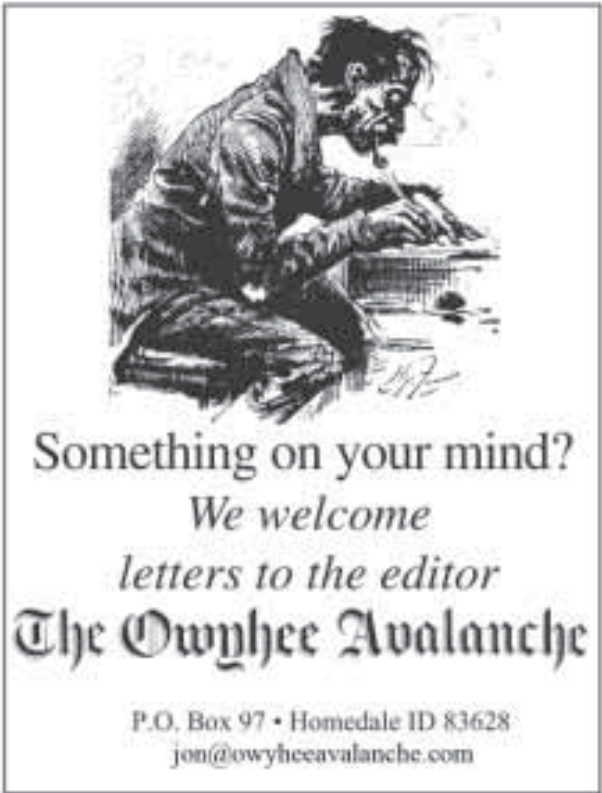
County should help bolster UI’s promotion of gardening

Interesting use of tax dollars at work.
I read with great interest the various articles by members of the Owyhee County Extension Office such as Scott Jensen’s articles on horses, although don’t own horses anymore.

But I do garden as do many in Owyhee County. So I read with great interest the articles by Rich Guggenheim on gardening. Back in the day when I used to work out of the Extension Office as the Master Gardener, I worked under Guggenheim and found him to be refreshingly knowledgeable on the subject of gardening. I can’t recall a single time when I went to him with a question or problem for which he didn’t have a ready answer. Our country is well served.

Moreover, given present conditions in the economic world, it seems that we are headed into a massive worldwide trade war, which will not particularly hurt the rich but will definitely impact the less fortunate. Since the poor cannot simply spend more since they don’t have more, they will do well to plan ahead for their gardening capabilities by buying seeds and supplies now while they are relatively cheaper.

In spite of the massive statewide programs in support of gardening activities, e.g., the Master Gardener program, the Owyhee County government could do more in the area of support of community gardens, supplies acquisition, expert help and access



to land use of county land not in use otherwise, by such community gardens and/or individuals.
Ray Heidt
Marsing

Mark Brown, Save Idaho Horse Racing

On the November ballot
Historic horse racing first step
in reviving live races, jobs



In recent columns in the wake of Idaho’s primary elections, political pundits handicapping the upcoming general election have emphasized the impact economic issues will have on the mood and mindset of voters.

I can’t help but agree. It’s hard to imagine that Idaho’s revved-up economy, robust housing markets and low unemployment won’t be part of the equation when voters head to the polls to elect a new governor and decide other important races in November.

Voters will also have a chance to influence prosperity in our state, and at the same time revive Idaho’s rich horse racing tradition and the industry that for decades has been fundamental to live horse racing, whether at venues like Les Bois Park or the smaller tracks across the state.

Proposition 1, known as the “Save Idaho Horse Racing” initiative, is about creating a sustainable, self-supporting economic environment for horse racing. But it’s also about restoring jobs—putting the trainers, farriers, and jockeys back to work at tracks and farms across Idaho. A Boise State University study concluded that horse racing supports more than 530 jobs statewide and contributed more than \$50 million in annual payroll, sales, goods and services in 2015.

Voting “Yes” on Proposition 1 means supporting our local public schools. If approved, it’s estimated that millions of dollars will be deposited in years to come into the Public School Income Fund for classrooms across the state.

The initiative also creates resources and opportunity for Idaho breeders and our children. The ballot language specifically calls for setting aside tens of

thousands of dollars annually for thoroughbred and quarter-horse breeders as well as the Idaho Horse Council’s youth activities and programs account.

From a broader perspective, though, Proposition 1 is about fairness and transparency. I expect strong opposition to this initiative will come from the Coeur d’Alene Tribe, which, as one pundit wrote, benefits handsomely from its “current monopoly on Idaho gaming.”

Many Idaho voters may recall supporting the tribe’s own gaming initiative in 2002, paving the way for the tribe to build a casino and earn millions by offering Las Vegas-style gambling.

Save Idaho Horse Racing would re-establish a quite different form of gaming that allows wagers to be placed on races previously run. These historic horse racing video terminals would be limited to locations where live horse races are held and comply with Idaho law that provides for pari-mutuel betting, meaning all bets are pooled with at least 90 percent of wagers returned to winning players.

Idaho is hardly unique in its reliance on other revenue-generating sources to support live racing. Historic horse racing terminals in other states are proven catalysts for reviving live horse racing. In fact, more than 20 other states use some type of alternative revenue source to bolster live racing, including Virginia, which recently legalized historic horse racing.

Before all the political posturing, wrangling, and lobbyist maneuvering in Boise, these terminals operated legally in Idaho for almost two years, generating revenue for schools and providing the

— See *Horse racing*, Page 19

Commentary

Financial management

Getting life insurance policies without health checks

Dear Dave,
I started looking at life insurance policies after my wife and I had our daughter. During the screening process, I found out I had testicular cancer. I went through treatments, and the doctors have officially declared me to be in remission. Still, I can't find a life insurance company that will work with me. I have a small policy through my employer that is equal to double my salary. Do you have any suggestions for finding additional coverage?
— Nate

Dear Nate,
It's great news that you're in

remission. I'm really happy for you, buddy. I know your wife is thrilled, too.
I would advise conducting a search of every "guaranteed issue" company and policy out there. The term "guaranteed issue" means they don't do a medical check. The problem is these policies generally run 10 to 20 times more per thousand than those where you qualify medically. So, you're not going to get a lot during this time.
Check at work, and see if you can buy more and add it to the coverage they already provide. Some employers provide a double-up option if you're willing to pay for the



additional coverage. If you can, and the price is reasonable, do it. If you have a mortgage, call

the mortgage company and get mortgage life insurance. It's gimmick insurance — and something I don't normally recommend — but many times you can get it without medical clearance.
Once you get past that three- to five-year window where many insurance companies will work with you again, try to find a good, level term life insurance policy with coverage that's 10 to 12 times your income, and drop all this other stuff. In the meantime, pick up anything else you can find — even if it's those little \$10,000 policies banks sometimes attach to your

checking account for \$20. Pile up those little odds and ends, until you get as much coverage as you can within reason.
God bless you and your family, Nate.
—Dave

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From Washington

Administration, Congress work to free economic engines

I often think about the Americans in communities across this nation who have sat at their desks well into the night trying to make sure they filed necessary paperwork and kept up to date on federal regulations so they can keep their small businesses afloat, provide for their families and ensure steady income for their employees. These producers are the engines of our communities and economy. One of my top priorities in Congress has been to curtail unreasonable government mandates unnecessarily adding to what can feel like a mountain of paperwork adding to the pressures on these economic drivers. Seeing the progress this Congress and this Administration is making in removing federal red tape impeding American ingenuity and growth is heartening as work continues to create the economic conditions to add jobs and grow our economy.
I have heard encouraging reports of a sense that, under the current Administration and Congress, American small businesses are not going to face new federal regulatory fights. Job creators don't have to be on the defense waiting to see what red tape will tangle them next. Rather, they have the freedom to expand and grow jobs. Reporting about record-level job openings and wages in May, National Federation of Independent Businesses (NFIB) President and CEO Juanita Duggan said, "This month's jobs report demonstrates that small business owners' optimism is showing no signs of abating. They are increasing compensation at record levels and are continuing to hire. Post tax reform, concerns about taxes and regulations are taking a backseat to their worries over filling open positions and finding qualified candidates."
A conservative approach to federal regulations is

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prevailing — questioning first whether regulations will inflict more harm than good and whether old regulations are achieving their purposes or creating problems. Conservative appointees, who are important partners in decreasing federal overreach, are being shepherded through the Senate. These factors and a pro-growth Congress are making progress in the ongoing effort to eliminate federal overreach, creating more freedom for innovation and job growth.
• Congress and the Administration have been delaying or canceling misguided federal regulatory actions. This includes enactment of a resolution overturning U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Land Management Resource Management Planning Rule, also known as "Planning 2.0." This rule would have limited necessary local involvement in natural resources planning.
• As chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, I worked with the Administration and my colleagues in

Congress to achieve the enactment of the bipartisan Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief and Consumer Protection Act that right-sizes regulation to make it easier for smaller financial institutions to provide services to working families while maintaining and increasing important consumer protections.
• The Administration reports, in the last fiscal year, federal agencies issued "67 deregulatory actions to only 3 regulatory actions — a 22:1 ratio." Especially important for western states, President Trump issued an Executive Order to undo the 2015 "Waters of the United States (WOTUS) Rule" that would have exerted federal control over nearly every stream, ditch, pond and puddle on state, local lands and private property.
• Congress repealed Obamacare's mandate requiring Americans to buy health insurance or face a penalty.
The U.S. Congress Joint Economic Committee Majority provides the following analysis, "The addition of 223,000 jobs and the unemployment rate dropping to 3.8 percent are further evidence that tax and regulatory reforms have removed the artificial policy constraints that had forced Americans to endure subpar economic progress for eight years." These and other efforts are helping to create a better climate for Americans to succeed by removing burdensome federal mandates.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

✓ Horse racing: Voters will have a chance to reinstate historic racing

From Page 18
financial support for the kind of healthy, competitive live racing that drew thousands of fans to the stands.
This November, the people of Idaho can finally settle the issue at the ballot box, rather than leaving

it in the hands of politicians and lobbyists. It's my hope that Idahoans will vote "Yes" for Proposition 1 and in the process save Idaho horse racing and the jobs and other benefits it creates.
— Mark Brown lives in American Falls and works

in sales at his local John Deere dealership. For more than 30 years, he and his family have bred and raced Quarter Horses. Brown is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association Race Council and is chairman of the American Quarter Horse Association Racing Committee.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 21, 1993

Williams declines chief job

The city’s acting police chief has opted to return to patrol duties rather than accept the job at \$1,000 less than the previous chief was earning.

Sherman Williams declined an offer made by Mayor Paul Fink on the city’s behalf Thursday morning. The city will now open the position and conduct a search for a new police chief.

“I declined the appointment as it was offered to me,” Williams said Friday.

“They were offering me, according to the mayor, about \$1,000 a year less than Bob [Fitzgerald] — and I declined it for that reason. I felt my capabilities were worth at least what the previous chief had made.”

Following a six-month probation period, however — a requirement for the position mandated in the city code — the \$1,000 would have been made up by the city.

Police commissioner Dan Erbe said he was disappointed Williams did not accept the appointment.

“I think we all are. I think Paul is surprised he wouldn’t take it.”

City sides with Chamber, opposes U.S. 95 bypass

Local efforts to derail the proposed U.S. 95 bypass of Homedale received the endorsement of the city council Wednesday night.

The decision came after sometimes pointed questioning by Chamber of Commerce representatives and business leaders over where the city officially stands in the traffic reroute.

“We’re requesting to know how the council feels about the bypass because we’ve heard a couple of conflicting reports,” Chamber of Commerce president Kevin Barlow said.

Following a brief discussion, the council unanimously went on record as opposed to the bypass.

Organized opposition to the highway project is expected shortly in light of a similar vote taken by Chamber of Commerce members last week.

The anti-U.S. 95 push should start early, “before they have went through all of the hearings,” Mayor Paul Fink said.

“I think if we get in there early you could probably put a stop to it,” he said. “This way, if they do go ahead, I think they know what they’re going to run up against right from the start.”

The council also heard from businessman Mike Matteson, who cited an informal study he conducted which showed tourist dollars accounted for 28 percent of gas sales Wednesday.

Receipts indicated that of \$1,200 in gas sales from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$335 or 28 percent was tourist or traffic passing through, he said.

“We the businessmen feel the bypass would be detrimental to the city of Homedale,” he said. “It’s definitely going to affect our business.”

Akichika receives degree from Dartmouth

Ann Akichika, of Homedale, was one of 161 students receiving graduate degrees in business from Dartmouth’s Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at commencement ceremonies Sunday, June 13.

Akichika is the daughter of Paul and Clara Akichika.

Nearly 1,500 graduate and undergraduate degrees were conferred by Dartmouth President James O. Freedman at ceremonies on Baker Library Lawn.

50 years ago

July 18, 1968

Early beginnings of Reynolds Creek told

Prior to 1863, the only mention of Reynolds Creek, of course not by name, is that in the journals of the fur trappers and those who traveled the South Branch of the Oregon Trail. The first white men to cross present-day Reynolds Creek or in fact to enter present-day Owyhee County were Robert Stuart and the returning Astorians who crossed Reynolds Creek Aug 19, 1812. The first white women to enter present-day Owyhee County were the reinforcements sent by the American Board to help with Whitmans and Spaldings in their missionary work with the Indians. They were Myra Eells, Mary Gray, Sarah Smith and Mary Walker, each of whom was accompanied by their husbands. They were in fact only preceded by Narcissa Whitman and Eliza Spalding, who took the North Side of the Snake River in 1836, as the first white women to cross the Rocky Mountains. This party also included Capt. Sutter who was later connected with the gold discovery in California and crossed the present-day Reynolds Creek in August, 1838.

The history of Reynolds Creek and in fact all of Owyhee County as we know it today really began in May, 1863 when a party of 29 organized in Placerville to make further exploration of the Owyhee country in search of the Lost Blue Bucket Mine. It might be mentioned that in 1862 a group was organized at Auburn, Ore., to go to the Owyhee country to search for the Lost Blue Bucket Mine and did find a little gold near the present Diamond Basin on Sinker Creek. This not being sufficient to warrant working, they crossed the Snake River and discovered the gold in the Boise Basin. The group of 29 was organized in 1863 to make a more extensive exploration of the Owyhee country.

Crossing the Snake River near the mouth of the Boise River, they proceeded not in the direction supposed to have been taken by the immigration of 1845, but followed southeast along the south side of the Snake River to a considerable stream, which they named Reynolds Creek after A. J. Reynolds, one of their group. Up to this time little was known of the Owyhee country and it was not certain what this stream was. On the following day, their explorations lay in the direction of the unknown watercourse. Keeping up the creek and crossing some very rough mountains near the headwaters of the creek they began prospecting and found a hundred colors to the pan. This was about six miles below the present Dewey, formerly Booneville, on Jordan Creek. Jordan Creek was named after Michael Jordan, another of their members.

Senator requests post office retain Murphy

Sen. Frank Church this week asked the Post Office Department to reconsider its decision of July 12 to close the Murphy post office. Church, in a protest filed with both regional and national postal authorities, noted that Murphy is a county seat and “needs and deserves continued postal service. Closing the Murphy post office would cause unnecessary delays in postal service, which are unwarranted.”

The closure of the post office at Murphy has been averted because it is a County Seat according to Idaho’s Congressmen James A. McClure and George V. Hansen. After meeting in Murphy Monday the Congressmen contacted the Post Office Department and pointed out that Murphy is the County Seat of Owyhee County and that county business requires the facilities of a post office.

Oreana in Owyhee County is among other community post offices in Idaho slated for closure.

140 years ago

July 20, 1878

AMONG the President’s nominations, which failed confirmation, was John P. Hoyt for Governor of the Territory of Idaho in place of General Mason Brayman, formerly of this city. The latter has filled the office less than two years, and there is something quite mysterious about his proposed removal. As no successor has been confirmed, however, he will continue to hold the office until the re-assembling of Congress, unless the President should see fit to suspend him during the session. But before doing this, the President may take it into his head to have the Governor’s case investigated by some unprejudiced persons, and then perhaps he will decide that there is no just cause for dishonoring the veteran. In point of fact, we suspect that the trouble with Governor Brayman was instigated by the Indian Ring. When he went out to Idaho he found the affairs of the Territory completely under the control of men who had for years been, in one way or another, connected with the notorious frauds which have made the Government’s dealings with our Indian wards a burning shame and disgrace to the nation. For years these rascals have either held the official positions in the Territory themselves, or had their own creations in them. With honest and energetic men in the executive and judicial offices, their occupation would be gone and hence they have always made it a point to drive such officials out of the Territory, unless they could “capture” them and bring them into the Ring. For years this sort of thing had been going on previous to the advent of Governor Brayman. When bribery failed, their weapons were threats and slanders. By such means they made the country too hot to hold well-meaning but timid officials. We presume they have been trying their usual game on Governor Brayman. Finding him intractable, they have resorted to vilification and the invention of false charges to persuade the President to remove him. With all that the President and his Secretary of the Interior must have known in regard to the character of the men who were moving heaven and Earth (to say nothing of the other place) to compass the Governor’s disgrace, it is amazing that they should have succeeded so far as to procure the nomination of a successor to General Brayman. Fortunately, there were men in the Senate who understood the situation better than the Administration, and knew about the Indian Ring long before Mr. Hayes or Mr. Schurz began to give the matter any attention. The nomination was not confirmed, and the President has been saved from consummating what we must deem a piece of gross injustice; for we believe Governor Brayman has acted the part of an upright and able officer, and feel sure that the President will so decide, and govern himself accordingly, if he will avail himself of the present opportunity to give the whole case a thorough and impartial examination.

THE solons trying to organize a State out of Washington Territory have inhumanly pounced upon three Idaho counties: Shoshone, Idaho and Nez Perce. Such proceedings have a decidedly farcical aspect. Why didn’t they take the whole of Idaho with a big slice of Utah and Montana as well? They would also have had just as much warrant in taking a big chunk of Oregon. These ambitious and aspiring State-makers, who represent only a very small minority of the people of Washington Territory, are not at all greedy. “No pent-up Utica” for them. That’s right, boys. Go in and win. Include the whole Pacific Coast in your deliberations, and let Walla Walla be the Washington of this section of the country. The United States Congress, or the people interested in these proposed changes have, of course, nothing to do about the matter. Speed away!

Public notices

**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,

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The board of commissioner for the Marsing-Homedale cemetery maintenance district have tentatively adopted a budget for the 2019 fiscal year, for the cemetery district, as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the enhancement, of said budget, at the office for the Marsing-Hamedale cemetery, located at 4410 Cemetery Road, Marsing Id, at 2:00 p.m. on august 1st, 2018. The budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the cemetery office.

Proposed budget dated July 3 rd , 2018	
Budget Term: October 1 st , 2018 to September 31 st , 2019	
Carry Over Funds	\$7,200.00
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:	
TAX LEVY	\$78,070.00
FARM RENT	\$7,500.00
OPENING & CLOSING	\$10,000.00
BURIAL LOTS	\$10,000.00
GENERAL	\$57,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$162,570.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$169,770.00
ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENT:	
SALARIES:	
SEXTON	\$40,000.00
PARTIME LABOR	\$24,000.00
FARM OVERSIGHT	\$8,400.00
WEEKEND/HOLIDAY FUNERALS	\$1,200.00
SPECIAL MEETINGS	\$700.00
TOTAL:	\$74,300.00
EXPENSES:	
TRAVEL & MEALS	\$600.00
GAS & OIL	\$4,500.00
PAYROLL TAXES	\$3,700.00
IDAHO POWER	\$3,000.00
IRRIGATION	\$3,500.00
TELEPHONE	\$1,500.00
SANITATION	\$3,500.00
PROPERTY INSURANCE	\$2,700.00
LEGAL NOTICES	\$500.00
BOND INSURANCE	\$125.00
PROPERTY TAX	\$100.00
REPAIR GROUNDS	\$8,000.00
REPAIR EQUIPMENT	\$3,300.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$800.00
STATE INS. FUND	\$3,400.00
CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER	\$3,200.00
PERSI	\$6,200.00
DEEDS	\$600.00
CONTINGENCY	\$46,245.00
TOTAL	\$87,366.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENT	\$169,770.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$169,770.00
BRUCE BENSON:SEC/TRE, CLERK, AND SEXTON	
MARSING-HOMEDALE CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT	
7/18,25/2018	

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

**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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Bruneau Cemetery District will hold its annual budget meeting at 30073 Hot Springs Road in Bruneau, Idaho at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 23rd 2018. A copy of the proposed budget will be posted at the Bruneau post office.
7/18/2018

PROPOSED 2018-2019 BUDGET FOR BRUNEAU CEMETERY DISTRICT	
BRUNEAU CEMETERY INCOME:	
OWYHEE COUNTY REMITTANCE FUNDS:	\$14,395.00
BURIALS	\$1,575.00
PLOT FEES	\$1,600.00
DONATIONS	\$100.00
	\$17,670.00
BRUNEAU CEMETERY EXPENSES:	
POWER	\$2,350.00
MOWER	\$6,000.00
IRRIGATOR	\$3,150.00
TAXES	\$550.00
BURIALS	\$1,575.00
MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS	\$3,645.00
INSURANCE FUND	\$400.00
	\$17,670.00
EMERGENCY WELL REPAIR FUND	\$33,323.00
EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE FUND	\$10,720.00
07/18/2018	

\$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

**SUMMONS
CASE NO. CV37] 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 DEFENDANT(S): CASE NO. CV37] 800058 SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

You have been sued by the above named Plaintiff. The nature of the claim against you is monies due

and owing. Anytime after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff’s Attorneys, Mark L. Clark, PLLC, PO Box 846, Nampa, Idaho, 83653; (208) 463—2311. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED 15, Dec., 2018
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the Court
By: Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
7/4,11,18,25-2018

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HELP WANTED

ODOT is hiring! We are looking to fill a winter seasonal and a permanent highway maintenance specialist positions in Basque, OR that functions as a member of a maintenance crew to perform manual labor and equipment operation to maintain and repair highways, signs, and landscaping. DL and residing in on-site state housing is required. \$2927 - \$4221 monthly + excellent benefits. Apply online at www.odotjobs.com; search for ODOT18-0843oc (seasonal) or ODOT18-0844oc (permanent). Screening begins 7/24/18. ODOT is an AA/EEO employer committed to a diverse workforce.

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Hay for sale Chicken Dinner Road, Caldwell. \$6 per bale, must self load. 208-899-5407 or 208-899-9953.

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FOR RENT

Marsing Storage Inc., Hwy 55 & Van Rd. 10x10 units available, trailer spaces. Call 208-830-1641

NOTICE

Homedale High School Class of 1968 is having their 50th class reunion. Friday, Aug. 3, 2018. Catered dinner at Txoko Ona Basque Center. 5:30pm-6:30pm is the social hour. BYOB. Dinner starts at 7:30pm-8:30pm. All other class men are welcome to visit after 8:30pm. Saturday, Aug. 4, no cost BBQ at Donna & Stuart Batt's home at 12:00 (noon). For info call Colleen Paxton at (208)337-4503 or Ann Morris Ordorica at (208) 337-1299.

YARD SALE

Multi-Family Yard Sale 5877 Water View Ln., Marsing. Friday & Saturday, 8am-dark. Sunday, 10am-4pm.

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LOST AND FOUND

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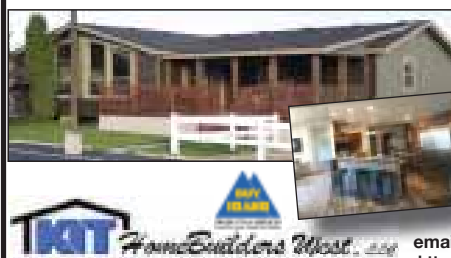
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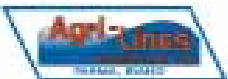
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