

The Owyhee Avalanche

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75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2018

Parade, big tent will usher in county fair

Exhibit hall substitute work continues up until first day

The fair is coming to town, but the big top won't arrive until the first official day of the 2018 Owyhee County Fair.

Sixth-year fair manager Ginger Loucks is dealing with another big infrastructure change as the fairgrounds transitions after the demolition of the 60-year-old Armory Exhibit Hall.

This year's fair will feature a 3,200-square-foot tent placed in the footprint of the old Armory.

The Armory was demolished in anticipation of building a new community center.

The tent is expected in town on Sunday, and Loucks says it will be in place by Monday night.

That will allow the fair to maintain its scheduled open exhibit check-in period of noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Perishable exhibits will be accepted next Wednesday.

— See *Fair*, page 4A



Marsing resident Michael Ferney, owner of Let'er Buck Painting Co., puts a new coat of paint on a building at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds on Friday morning.

School registration on the horizon

Marsing's new student signup begins Monday

Registration for Marsing School District's 2018-19 school year begins on Monday and will run through Thursday, Aug. 9 at the district's three schools.

The first day of school is

— See *Marsing*, page 6A

Homedale: Enrollment starts today

Registration for Homedale School District students begins today.

Monday, Aug. 20 is the first day of school.

Dates of interest include:

• **Today** — Parents can

— See *Homedale*, page 6A

HISTORIC HANDOFF



Above: Lynn Bachman (left) hands the gavel to Lorna Steiner, who became the first woman president in the 140-year history of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association at Saturday's summer meeting in Silver City. **Below:** Bachman's daughter Elsie checks her raffle tickets with help from her mother, Tiffany. **Page 3B:** More photos from Saturday's convention.

Ranchers look to future of philosophical changes

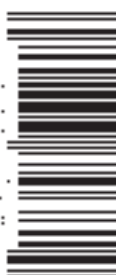
Technology making landscape stewardship less of a hardship

Tools of the trade were discussed during Saturday's 140th annual Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting.

The devices that help ranchers in the quest to feed America and fulfill their obligation as stewards of the land aren't always tangible as discussions inside the historic Silver City Schoolhouse divulged.

The most prevalent tools, of course, are the cattle, but keynote speaker James Rogers of the WineCup Gamble Ranch in northern

— See *Ranchers*, back page



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Royalty hopefuls, Pg. 2A: Who's in running for rodeo queen?
Fair schedule, Pg. 5A: Information on every day of the event
Getting a hand, Pg. 9A: Opal Nash's family to help library
New Percifield leader, Pg. 1B: Team wins record sixth crown
Reunions, 6A • Commentary, 4-5B • Looking Back, 6B



The Cloverbuds category covers small animal care. The animals also can't be sold. Halle Fuquay (left) chats with judge Necia Lootens about the contents of her record book.

4-H record keepers complete final step before fair time

Nearly 200 local 4-H participants went through record book interviews on Thursday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

The annual interviews are the final step before the Owyhee County Fair, which begins Monday and runs through Saturday, Aug. 11 in Homedale.

"The kids sit down with a judge, go over their record book, and discuss their project," University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office 4-H coordinator Janelle Thompson said.

The topics covered during the process are inclusive. Participants are expected to keep complete records of all aspects of their project, from initial weigh-in of their animal, the expenses incurred with raising it, and projected income when they get to the fair.

Additionally, the children must keep accurate and up-to-date health records for their animal and must include a story in their folders.

Each project has a checklist to follow. The children picked five things from the checklist to work on over the past year. Included on the list are items such as why feedbags have labels on them, and how the information gleaned from the label helps their animal grow.

"They just go over with the judge everything they've learned over the year and cover all things written in their record books," Thompson said.

Thompson said the skills learned from raising their animals and going through the interview process help the children regardless of what career path they walk.

"If any of these kids go into business, they're going to have to do all these things," Thompson said. "They're going to have to keep records and expense reports. It's great practice for them."

Judge Cindy Cegnar acknowledged the children's strong and active participation.

"Most of these children, especially the older ones, are here

not because their parents told them to do it but because they want to do it," Cegnar said.

After the interviews, each participant is awarded either a red, blue, or white ribbon. According to Thompson, if the judges decide a child has gone above and beyond expectations, they can move on to the Outstanding Record Book Award.

The Outstanding Record Books will be recognized during the 4-H awards on Friday, Aug. 10 at the fair. Thompson said that around 20 participants are usually chosen for the outstanding recognition.

Emma Nelson, participating for the second time in the goat category, said she had a great time with her project and intends to keep raising and selling her animals.

Emma's mother, Shanna Nelson, said the Marsing family wants to save the money for college.

The younger Nelson has other ideas.

"I want a car," Emma said.

— TK

Grand View teen dreams of being Owyhee queen

Two high school students enter royalty contest

A local resident is among this year's two Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen contestants.

Elizabeth Bearden of Grand View and Emma Carley of Eagle are vying to succeed Tevis Mashore of Eagle.

Mashore, 18, has served as the 2017-18 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen. She will give up her crown next week during the county rodeo at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

The public will get its first look at the 2018-19 contestants in the fair and rodeo parade at 10 a.m., on Saturday.

Throughout the week, the contestants will be judged on their personality, appearance, knowledge, and horsemanship.

The new queen will be crowned during the Saturday, Aug. 11 rodeo performance.

Bearden and Carley will model their outfits and give speeches at 7 p.m., on Monday at the Tumbleweed Theatre at the fairgrounds.

The horsemanship judging takes place at 6 p.m. next Wednesday. The two hopefuls will run their patterns prior to the Idaho Cowboy Association's slack competition, which starts at 8 p.m.

The contestants will ride in the rodeo grand entry each night of the rodeo, which runs from Aug. 8 to Aug. 11.

Judges will conduct contestant interviews on Thursday, Aug. 9.

Bearden is a student at Mountain Home High School. She is the daughter of Taft and Kimberly Bearden.

Carley attends Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Her parents are Scot and Carla

Carley.

Bearden is part of the Mountain Home High School FFA chapter, and she also is active in the Snake River Livestock 4-H club.

She's also an athlete, competing in varsity soccer and track and field as well as with the Mountain Home High School rodeo team.

Her affiliations include the National Honor Society, Idaho Girls Rodeo Association, the National High School Rodeo Association and the Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association.

She works at the Simplot feedlot and also spends time with high school rodeo, showing sine and horse, and roping.

Her horse is Roller.

Carley is active in the Meridian FFA and Cowpokes 4-H as well as livestock judging and showing sheep.

School affiliations include the swim team, water polo and the ski team.

She is active in District 2 of the Idaho High School Rodeo Association.

She enjoys painting and art in general.

Her horse's name is Maxx.

The outgoing queen, Mashore is the 18-year-old daughter of Samra Westphal and Damon Mashore.

During her yearlong reign, Mashore and her horse Jelly Bean have traveled to many cities and rodeos to represent Owyhee County, and along the way came many connections.

The Eagle High School honor graduate went on to receive her certified nursing assistant certificate. Next up for Mashore is Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston where she plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing.

She was an FFA member, and other pastimes include training hunting dogs, barrel racing, roping and showing fair animals.



Elizabeth Bearden



Emma Carley

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The Owyhee Avalanche

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Machines OK'd in wilderness to fight Bruneau Fire

BLM Jarbidge official gives optimistic review of Murphy Complex recovery in same region

On the weekend that the 2007 Murphy Complex Fire was recalled, federal and local firefighters battled another wildfire in remote southeast Owyhee County.

Crews were expected to contain the 61,000-acre Bruneau Fire five miles northwest of Murphy Hot Springs by 8 p.m. Sunday. The Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District had yet to announced an estimated time that the fire would be controlled.

Fire crews from BLM and the Three Creek Rangeland Fire Protection Association fought the Bruneau Fire after it sparked up because of lightning on July 24.

As crews tried to control the fire, BLM Jarbidge Field Office manager Elliot Traher told the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association membership about the lessons learned from the Murphy Complex Fire. Traher visited the OCA's 140th annual summer meeting in Silver City on Saturday and spoke about the fire, which burned more than 650,000 acres in Owyhee County and Elko County, Nev., in the summer of 2007.

The Bruneau Fire burned 40,000 acres in its first day of activity, but grew in size and threatened structures by Thursday.

Traher confirmed Saturday that the fire had burned on the Diamond A Ranch as well as in wilderness.

Traher said he called acting Idaho BLM director Peter Ditton at 2 a.m. on July 24 to secure permission to use mechanized equipment to fight

the fire in the wilderness.

"It made a big impact," Traher said of the decision.

The field office manager said he was concerned that this year's fire would wipe out accomplishments the permittees and agency had pulled off in the years after the Murphy Complex Fire.

By the weekend, the BLM and Three Creek RFPA had dedicated three dozers, 13 engines, one fuel truck, one camp crew, and three water tenders to fighting the fire. Aircraft was utilized earlier in the week.

The fire was creeping and smoldering in grass and brush, according to a BLM Twin Falls District press release Sunday morning.

The fire burned between the Bruneau River and Jarbidge River canyons Thursday. With the fire in the canyon bottoms, heavy helicopters doused the flames with up to 2,600 gallons of water per mission.

Traher said recovery and restoration will be the next big job in the wake of the Bruneau Fire.

Along those same lines, though, part of the legacy of the Murphy Complex Fire may be how grazing can help with the recovery of sagebrush. Traher said researchers from Utah State University are working with the BLM to study how grazing can bring sagebrush back faster after a wildfire.

A new resource management plan ordered for the Jarbidge Field Office calls for the restoration of between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of sagebrush, Traher said.

He said that one Utah State



During his visit to the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association summer meeting, Bureau of Land Management Jarbidge Field Office manager Elliot Traher discussed how things have changed since the Murphy Complex Fire 11 years ago.

professor was "amazed" at the recovery of sagebrush. "He said some of the sagebrush

looked 20 years old, and it was only planted 10 years ago."

The RMP was part of a stipulated court settlement struck in the wake of the Murphy Complex Fire. Traher told outgoing OCA president Lynn Bachman that animal unit monthly (AUM) reductions haven't been a focus in new permits, though.

"I wouldn't say that, but one of the things that came out of the litigation was adaptive (range) management similar to outcome-based grazing," Traher said.

Outcome-based grazing is more of a landscape-level ap-

proach to deciding what needs to be done in allotments.

"(The new RMP) has set us up to make the right call for the right piece of ground," Traher said.

The 96 grazing permits to be reissued with the new RMP have been divided into four sub-regions, Traher said. About a third of those permits are in the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review process with a decision expected this fall when another baker's dozen will enter NEPA scrutiny, he said.

— JPB

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Owyhee County Farm Bureau is pleased to announce the addition of

Lance Eaton

to our team!

I grew up in Homedale where I attended school, participated in sports, FFA and church. After high school I attended the U of H in Hawaii where I studied to work in the medical field. I have always enjoyed helping people and when the opportunity came to work for Wayne Hungate as an intern at Farm Bureau, I took it and started working in the Homedale office in January 2018.

After seeing how insurance helps people, I have decided to continue helping people in my hometown community. I learned from watching the staff in our office that insurance is more about building a caring relationship with each client than just writing a policy. I am excited to be back in my community and look forward to making new friends as I serve your insurance needs.

Lance is licensed to quote & bind coverage for your insurance needs.

"I've had the pleasure of knowing Lance since his days in Homedale High School's cross country team. Lance is intelligent and understanding, his greatest assets are caring and having the heart to do the right thing."

- Wayne Hungate

Visit Lance at our booth at the Owyhee County Fair & Rodeo. August 8 - 11 and enter to win a Traeger Grill!

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Marsing High School All Class Reunion

Sunday, August 5 • 1:00 pm
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Potluck - Bring something for the picnic
Bring Drinks, Chairs & Table Service

All Marsing Classes Invited!

REUNION COMMITTEE 2018

Ellen Dines	Fred Hill
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Wendy Coons	Craig Clapier
Shirlene Ross	Jack Muldoon
Connie Hill	

For more information, call (208) 896-4220

— TK

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



Concession stands near the Owyhee County Fairgrounds midway have received a splash of color to match each booth's theme. Marsing resident Michael Ferney, owner of Let'er Buck Painting Co., performed the facelift.

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo schedule

Saturday
HHS parking lot and Deward Bell Stadium
9 a.m. — Registration
9:30 a.m. — Judging
Downtown Homedale
10 a.m. — Parade

Monday through Saturday, Aug. 11
Homedale Senior Center
7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast. \$7 adults, \$3.50 for children 7 and younger

Monday
Rodeo Arena
8 a.m. — Flag salute and Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show begins
Immediately following flag salute — Showmanship, Grand champion showmanship, Western equitation, bareback equitation
1 p.m. — Western riding, English equitation, and walk trot/pleasure
6 p.m. — Boxing Levels 1 and 2 (dry work/cow work)
8 p.m. — Cow work (dry work/cow work)
Tumbleweed Theatre
7 p.m. — Rodeo queen outfit fashion show and speech

Tuesday
Rodeo Arena
8 a.m. — Parade of 4-H horse clubs and flag salute
8:30 a.m. — Recognition of graduating seniors, ranch horse, trail
1 p.m. — Reining and green horse competitions
5 p.m. — Horse awards
Exhibition tent
Noon to 6 p.m. — 4-H club scrapbooks, and secretary and treasurer books submission
Noon to 8 p.m. — Check-in for open categories and most contests
Categories — Art, photography, most fruits and vegetables, handicrafts, pantry

and kitchen, historical and canning
Contests — Commissioners' Cookie Eating, Salt Block Lick Art, Ugly Lamp, Items Made by a Man, and Owyhee County Nature's Wonder
Livestock Barn
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Clubs decorate stalls
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Sheep and goat weigh-in
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Clubs decorate stalls

Next Wednesday
Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Idaho Cowboys Association rodeo slack, free
Exhibition tent
8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Exhibit check-in for leafy vegetables, flowers, sugar beets, 4-H garden project vegetables, decorated cakes
8 a.m. to 9 a.m. — A Bountiful Harvest contest check-in
8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Exhibits closed for judging
2 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Exhibits open to fairgoers
Tumbleweed Theatre
5 p.m. — 4-H Style Revue practice
7 p.m. — 4-H Style Revue
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Mooovie showing: "Ferdinand"
Livestock Barn
8 a.m. — Swine weigh-in
8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA dairy check-in
8 a.m. — Beef weigh-in
After weigh-ins — 4-H, FFA youth and parents meeting
Noon — Sheep showmanship and quality contests
Noon — Goat showmanship and quality contests (all classes)
Other events
11 a.m. — Cow patty toss (by goat barn)
4 p.m. — Redneck Relay Race for youths

Thursday, Aug. 9
Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo Kick Cancer Night
Exhibition tent
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Open
Tumbleweed Theatre
1 p.m. — Rabbit and cavy show
2 p.m. — Bird show
2:30 p.m. — Cat show
3 p.m. — Small animal round robin
7 p.m. — Dance with Buckin' Country
Livestock Barn
8 a.m. — Beef showmanship and quality contests
3 p.m. — Dairy show
Contests near Tumbleweed Theatre
11 a.m. — Veggie People
1 p.m. — Dog show
3 p.m. — Watermelon eating contest

Brand The Fence
6 p.m. — Near the covered picnic tables

Friday, Aug. 10
Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo
Exhibition tent
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Open
Tumbleweed Theatre
1 p.m. — Roping contest
2 p.m. — Stick horse race
3 p.m. — Pedal tractor pull
6:30 p.m. — 4-H awards
7 p.m. — Dance with Buckin' Country
Livestock Barn
8 a.m. — Swine showmanship and quality contest
4 p.m. — 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest
Rodeo parking lot
5 p.m. — Siphon tube setting contest

Saturday, Aug. 11
Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo
Exhibition tent
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Open
Rodeo parking lot
Time TBA — Old-time tractor pull with Treasure Valley Antique Power Association
Tumbleweed Theatre
Dance
6 p.m. — Dan Sevy Band
10 p.m. — Jeff Palmer Band
Livestock Barn
10 a.m. — Large animal round robin
Noon — Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale (preceded by Buyers' Lunch)
8 p.m. to 9 p.m. — 4-H and open class checkout

Sunday, Aug. 12
Exhibition tent
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — 4-H and open class checkout

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Bruneau-Grand View schools gearing up for the new year

Open houses, new student registration planned soon

With the first day of school looming, the Bruneau-Grand View School District has scheduled orientation and open houses.

The school year will start on Aug. 20. The first day of pre-kindergarten, which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, is Sept. 4.

Sixth-grade orientation will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

Rimrock’s open house is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Aug. 16.

Elementary school open houses will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 17 at the Grand View and the Bruneau campuses.

Call Bruneau Elementary at (208) 845-2492 or Grand View Elementary at (208) 834-2775) with any questions.

The Rimrock phone number is (208) 834-2260, as is the number to reach the district office. The school office at Rimrock opens today.

All students new to the district must pre-register at their respective schools. Registration will be open between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. after Aug. 14. Proof of immunizations and a birth certificate are required upon enrollment for all new students as well as kindergarteners and those entering first grade who didn’t attend kindergarten.

Sixth-graders who attend the Bruneau-Grand View district as fifth-graders do not have to pre-register.

Kindergarten through 12th-grade students attend class Monday through Thursday each week. Breakfast will be served from 7:35 a.m. to 7:50 a.m.

The school day starts at 8 a.m., while the elementary school day ends at 3:50 p.m. Sixth- through 12th-graders get out of class at Rimrock at 3:40 p.m. each day.

Lunch fees will be \$2.45 for grades K-5 and \$2.70 for grades 6-12. Adults \$3.85. All

checks for school lunch should be separate from other school fees and made payable to Joint School District No. 365.

Applications for free and reduced-price lunches at all schools, which include income guidelines, are available at each school.

A free breakfast program will be offered to all students.

School bus routes will be the same as they were at the end of the 2017-18 school year. If there are any changes, notifications will be made.

All Rimrock students owing fees and/or with outstanding bills from last year will not be allowed to participate in the same classes until the fees are paid.

Each year a student directory is published listing the student’s name, grade level, parents’ names, address and telephone number. The directory is used by school district personnel for mailing, etc. The notices for the directory will be distributed to the students along with an authorization form for a signature authorizing schools to release student information for public relations such as, athletic events, honor rolls, student organizations, official school or district functions, speech, drama, musical events and other similar kinds of activities. This information could be used on the school district website as well as for newsletters, newspaper articles, television and radio publications.

If a parent does not want his/her child’s name in the directory or used for public relation, the school district must have a letter on file stating the parent’s request by Sept. 11.

Athletics

Rimrock’s football practice begins at 6:30 a.m. on Monday. The team currently going through weight training on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call coach Mark Martell

at (208) 590-2609 for more information.

The volleyball team begins practice under coach Ashley Merrick on Monday, Aug. 13. Practice will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Cross country workouts also begin at Monday, Aug. 13. Call the school for practice time, and call coach Amanda Hazen at (208) 834-2260 for more information.

More information and sports forms can be found at www.sd365.us. The forms also will be available at the school.

All athletes must have insurance. Insurance may be purchased through Rimrock or the proof of self-coverage must be on file.

Student-athletes entering the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth or 11th grades must have obtained a physical after May 15 and have it on file at the school before participation in any sport. Anyone with a physical form already on file must have a yearly parental consent form completed.

The Desert Sage Health Center in Grand View will provide free sports physicals from Aug. 23 to Sept. 23.

Appointments are necessary and can be set by calling the health clinic at (208) 834-2929.

New teachers

The school district recently announced the new teachers who will be in classrooms for the next school year:

- Marc Caron — Rimrock physical education and health
- Patra Simper — Rimrock English
- Katheryn Graybeal — Rimrock special education
- Jonathan Woodruff — Rimrock math
- Josh Noteboom — Elementary schools principal and instructional coach
- Mackenzie Spiering — Grand View third-grade teacher
- Alex Meyers — Bruneau fourth- and fifth-grade teacher
- Kailee Quinn — Bruneau special education
- Rachel King — Grand View Title I paraprofessional

Reunions

Marsing High all-class reunion potluck set Sunday

The annual Marsing High School all-class reunion will take place at 1 p.m., on Sunday at City Park.

All Marsing classes are invited, and folks are asked

to bring something to share for the picnic as well as their own drinks, chairs and table service.

For more information, call (208) 896-4220.

HHS Class of 1968 reunites this weekend

The Homedale High School Class of 1968 will hold its 50th reunion Friday and Saturday.

A catered dinner will be served Friday at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St.

Social hour, for which classmates can bring their own beverages, begins at 5:30 p.m.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Graduates from all other classes from around the time of the 1968 graduation are invited to the 8:30 p.m. social hour.

The Class of 1968 also will attend a no-cost barbecue at noon on Saturday at the home of Donna and Stuart Batt.

For more information, call Colleen Paxton at (208) 337-4503 or Ann Morris Ordorica at (208) 337-1299.

From page 1A

✓ Homedale: Different days for different grades sign-up

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

• **Thursday** — The parents of all kindergarteners and all students new to the elementary school can register their children at HES between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

• **Monday** — High school seniors (10 a.m. to noon) and

juniors (1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) can register for classes at the high school, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

• **Tuesday** — Registration for fifth-graders and students new to the middle school will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at the school.

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

• **Next Wednesday** — All high school students new to the district will be able to register from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.

✓ Marsing: Only students new to district need register

Monday, Aug. 20.

Here is registration information for students who are new to the district or who are transferring back into the district after leaving:

Elementary students — Registration takes place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 205 8th Ave. W., on

Monday through Thursday, Aug. 9.

Middle and high school students — Registration takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Aug. 9, and from noon to 7 p.m., next Wednesday at the students’ respective schools on 8th Avenue West.

Parents of current students or pre-registered kindergarteners are encouraged to log into the Parent Portal on the school district’s website and update the ECollect form.

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What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche



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Calendar

Today

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

Thursday

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

Friday

3D printer 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

3D printer 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

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade
9 a.m., registration (HHS parking lot and football field), 9:30 a.m., judging, 10 a.m., parade, downtown Homedale. (208) 337-3888

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

Community potluck
6 p.m., games, Eastern Owyhee County Library summer reading awards, City Park, Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Sunday

Catholic Mass
1 p.m., Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church, Silver City.

Monday

Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children 7 and younger, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

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

Homedale library board meeting
1 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

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

Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children 7 and younger, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Crochet club
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W.

Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Wednesday

Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children 7 and younger, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

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

STEM in the Park
10 a.m., City Park, Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Senior center board meeting
1 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Melba school board meeting
5 p.m., district office, 511 Broadway, Melba. (208) 495-1141

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

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St., Marsing.

Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Owyhee County Rodeo
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, ICA slack, free admission, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children 7 and younger, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Owyhee Conservation District board
Noon, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 546-1829

VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11086 Hall, Wilder.

Owyhee County Rodeo
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, Kick Cancer Night, \$10 general admission, \$7 children and seniors, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Friday, Aug. 10

Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3.50 children 7 and younger, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

University of Idaho Extension

Marsing teens glean info for community health analysis

You may have recently read about a national effort being referred to as “Well-Connected Communities” that was highlighted in The Owyhee Avalanche. Idaho is participating in this effort, with three select communities advancing health-focused investigations.

The efforts currently taking place in Marsing, as a “Planner” community are moving forward with key community stakeholders and Health Task Force members taking photos that depict an accurate situation of Marsing’s health condition.

Other Idaho communities are advancing as well. Caldwell is another community involved in the Well-Connected Communities project, and during the Canyon County Fair, health surveys were conducted on fairgoers, reaching individuals across the Caldwell population base. Caldwell’s community focus is different than that of Marsing because of the health situation for Caldwell versus the health situation of Marsing.

Annie Miller and Carter Clay are the Health Advocate Teens who represent Marsing and have been working on our community’s efforts, but that did not stop them from ac-

tively supporting their fellow Health Advocates in collecting survey responses during the Canyon County Fair. In order to help steer Caldwell’s Health Coalition into a focused health project, a survey was administered during the Canyon County Fair, with Annie and Carter partnering with other Health Advocates who have a different community and health focus. This allows a great opportunity for both Annie and Carter to see what health-centered topics are of interest to a neighboring community, and what is some direction that Marsing may want to pursue in the future, as we process information we collect through our photomapping examination.

In Caldwell, a Health Coalition is already in place, which is much different than what is in place in Marsing. Through current centralized efforts, community conversations and actively invested community stakeholders bringing their voice to the table, this is a goal that Marsing is working towards eventually establishing.

— *Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.*



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Library expansion shortfall gets a lift

Sweets, swine at Homedale library

Former board member's family offers contribution

The Homedale Public Library's drive to get appropriate funding for a 3,600-square-foot expansion received a huge boost in the form of a \$20,000 donation from the family of Opal Nash, pending city council approval.



Opal Nash

According to information provided by the City of Homedale, the estimated cost of construction of the library expansion is \$538,400. This is an increase of about \$67,000 from previous estimates. That difference created a need for extra funds.

The donation is an action item on the library board's Monday meeting agenda. Board members cannot formally accept the donation but merely recommend that the city council accepts the contribution, which would be added to the library budget.

The library board's monthly public meetings take place at 1 p.m. at the library (125 W. Owyhee Ave.) on the Monday before the city council meeting, which is held on the second Wednesday of each month.

Nash was a longtime library board member and advocate, and her family decided that a great way to honor her would be with this donation.

"They're going to use the donation for the children's portion, the Opal Nash Children's Room," Nash's daughter, Mil Shanley, said. "They will be putting a picture of Mom and our family in the new room."

Though she only completed the eighth grade herself, Nash was a great proponent of reading and education.

According to Shanley, her mother moved around a lot when she was young and wasn't able to receive the education she desired.

"Mom didn't get to go to school like she wanted," Shanley said. "She loved learning."

When Nash moved to Homedale with her mother, she was able to make it through eighth grade.

"It was always something she felt bad about: that she wasn't able to finish," Shanley said.

A lack of formal education didn't stop Nash from learning on her own, though. This education came in the form of endless streams of books.

"She loved to read," Shanley said. "I mean, this woman read voraciously. She read every book at the Homedale Library and then they started getting books from the University of Idaho so that she could have more to read."

Shanley said that people would have never guessed that she just had an eighth-grade education.

"She was so well-read," she said. "She loved history and could talk to anyone about anything."

Shanley said she is who she is in large part because of her mother.

"Mom was fearless, and she taught me to think independently," she said. "That was not a conversation mothers had with their daughters in those days."

Nash and Shanley served side-by-side on the library board when the current library was built in the 1980s.

The council will make a decision about the donation at its meeting at 6 p.m., next Wednesday inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. — TK

Homedale Public Library's Story Time on Friday at 10:15 will be particularly sweet.

Youth coordinator Carol McMichael will be reading "May I Please Have a Cookie," written and illustrated by Jennifer E. Morris.

In the story, little Alfie does everything he can to get one of Mom's cookies.

McMichael will also read "Henry's Map." This book is written and illustrated by David Elliot and is about a pig who tries to put his farm in order.

As he travels through his farm making a map, he follows the words, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

After the stories, the children will do crafts and other activities.



Carol McMichael gets help counting teddy bears with "The Teddy Bears' Picnic" on Friday during Story Time. Helping McMichael are Colton Graves (right), 5, and his brother Ace, 4. Colton and Ace are the sons of Christina Graves of Homedale.

The Homedale Public Library, located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The library is closed on Sundays.

For more information on the library or its programs, call (208) 337-4228. —TK

GV community potluck planned

With summer winding down, it's time for the annual community potluck in Grand View.

The Eastern Owyhee County Library sponsors the potluck as a way to recognize its summer reading program participants and provide fun and games for the community.

The potluck takes place at 6 p.m. on Saturday in city park.

The library provides hot dogs and hamburgers, and folks attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

The Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library will provide participation awards for the summer reading program youth.

The Grand View Fire Department will roll out some of its trucks for water fun for the children, and there will be games such as foot races and tag.

Grand View Ambulance usually brings an emergency vehicle for tours, too.

Children attending the potluck will have the opportunity to win books from the library.

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Courthouse report

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

July 24

Kingston Donre, Reno, Nev. — Misdemeanor accident-fail to notify upon striking fixtures on highway (amended from misdemeanor leaving the scene or failing to stop for a damage accident): 10 days in jail (suspended), 1 year unsupervised probation, \$200 in court costs

July 23

Scott Wilbur Medlin, Marsing — Misdemeanor domestic battery or assault in the presence of a child and malicious injury to property: 180 days in jail (39 days served, 141 days suspended), \$3,495 in court costs

Rocky L. Nix, Homedale — Misdemeanor driving without privileges (amended from misdemeanor DWP, second offense): 12 days in jail (served), \$247.50 in court costs

July 18

Armando A. Avenado, Marsing — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 180 days in jail (1 day served, 1 day to serve, 178 days suspended), 180-day driver’s license suspension, 9 months supervised probation, \$774 in court costs

Jesus Cortez Andrade, Homedale — Misdemeanor DWP: 2 days in jail, 90-day driver’s license suspension, \$350 in court costs



A Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteer firefighter walks past a semi-trailer that was significantly damaged by a fire Saturday in the Marsing Fire District. MRW Facebook page photo

Fire destroys property on Hwy. 78

Crews from multiple emergency response agencies responded to a fire on Saturday afternoon at Birmingham Road and Idaho highway 78 outside Marsing.

Volunteer firefighters from Marsing, Homedale, and Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson answered the call to a blaze on the property of Vincent Atkins.

Marsing Fire Chief Bri-

on Showalter said that four trucks came from Marsing to fight the fire, as well as two from Homedale, and two from MRW.

“(Marsing) sent about a dozen guys out,” Showalter said.

MRW Capt. Louis Monson said mutual aid included eight personnel and apparatus.

Showalter said that early estimates put loss from the fire at about \$100,000, but he anticipates the amount to ulti-

mately be much higher.

“He was grinding metal and the dry grass caught on fire, burnt up all his buildings,” Showalter said. “It burnt the old house, the shop, the cars, the trailer houses, you name it.”

There were no injuries reported.

According to the fire chief about 1¼ acres were affected by the fire.

Showalter said Atkins had a house on the property that was not damaged by the fire, so he has not been displaced.

“Everything was on fire when we got there,” Showalter said. “It spread real quick.”

— TK

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Melissa Truesdell
Residential Care Administrator

Georgia Nelson, RN
Resident Care Manager

Buckaroo Breakfast slated for sr. center

Fit and Fall suspended during fair week

It's fair time again, so that means the Homedale Senior Center will serve its Buckaroo Breakfast again.

The breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., each morning from Monday through Saturday, Aug. 11, according to the senior center's monthly schedule.

The cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 7 and younger.

The breakfast will be held in the senior center parking lot at the corner of West Idaho Avenue and North 3rd Street West. There will be large umbrellas on the tables to provide shade.

Tickets for the annual Buckaroo Breakfast quilt are still available at a price of \$1 each and six for \$5. The winning ticket will be drawn

during the Saturday, Aug. 11 breakfast.

The senior center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday usually.

Whenever the center is open, so is the fundraising thrift store inside the building.

With the Buckaroo Breakfast taking center stage next week, the senior center has suspended its Fit and Fall class scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 9.

The class runs from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. prior to the congregate meal.

The senior center serves lunch each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and also has a Meals on Wheels program.

The center's monthly board of directors meeting is tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The Ladies Coffee Group meet at 9 a.m. each Wednesday.

There will be no foot clinic at the senior center this month.

Jail, probation for man's DUI conviction

A Marsing man was ordered to spend one more day in jail at his driving under the influence sentencing.

Armando A. Avenado appeared July 18 in the Homedale courtroom of Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

Grober gave Avenado credit for the day he spent in jail after his May 4 arrest for

misdemeanor DUI. While the judge suspended most of a six-month jail term, he ordered Avenado to spend one more day in Owyhee County Jail.

Avenado can't drive for six months, and he was placed on nine months supervised probation.

He also must pay \$774 in court costs.

County horse develops West Nile Virus

An Owyhee County horse has presented as the state's first 2018 case of West Nile Virus.

According to a bulletin on the Equine Disease Communication Center's website, a 2-year-old quarter horse mare showed symptoms of the virus on July 19. The EDCC reported the Idaho Department of Agriculture's confirmation on July 27.

The symptoms the horse showed included ataxia and incoordination, the EDCC report said.

The ISDA Animal Health Laboratory confirmed the exposure.

The EDCC reported that the horse was vaccinated as a filly

but hadn't received a booster shot.


The horse's condition is improving.

According to the ISDA website, a horse that has contracted West Nile Virus could have a fever and also exhibit neurologic symptoms such as hind limb weakness or paralysis, uncoordinated gait or stumbling, and facial tremors or twitching.

The horse also may be sensitive to light or touch.

Cases of West Nile Virus must be reported to the ISDA.

For more information, contact ISDA Animal Industries at (208) 332-8560.



Today


102°
69°

Mostly sunny

July 24

97° 59°

.00




Thu

96° 62°

July 25

N/A




Fri

92° 59°

July 26

100° 58°

.00




Sat

91° 55°

July 27

97° 58°

.00




Sun

94° 58°

July 28

98° 59°

.00




Mon

96° 60°

July 29

98° 58°

.00



Tue

101° 59°

July 30

97° 58°

.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 51 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 82 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nysa, Ore., at a rate of 140 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 367,716 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.

Rangeland group assists in battle against fires near Jordan Valley

Sage-grouse habitat, grazing ground threatened

Volunteers from the Jordan Valley Rangeland Fire Protection Association helped battle three wildfires last week.

The three fires were sparked by lightning strikes on July 24.

The largest of the three fires — Big Grassy — burned in priority sage-grouse habitat and big horn sheep habitat 30 miles south of Rome, Ore.

The 5,300-acre fire threatened livestock, grazing allotments and private land, too.

The fire was contained

Thursday, according to the Bureau of Land Management Vale District.

In addition to the JVRFP crew, BLM provided six engines, one dozer and two water tenders at the height of the fire.

A diverse group of resources were threatened by the 500-acre Rail Canyon Fire, which was started by lightning about 24 miles south-southeast of Rome.

The Jordan Valley RFPA was part of the effort that achieved 100 percent containment by last Wednesday morning.

BLM put four engines and two water tenders on the call, too.

The fire burned in habitat

for sage-grouse and big horn sheep as well as winter range for deer.


A historical wagon trail along with grazing allotments and private land also were threatened.


A third fire was contained quickly about four miles north of Danner, Ore. Jordan Valley RFPA volunteers along with a BLM helicopter and crew held the Lava Butte Fire to one acre inside the Clark's Butte Wilderness Study Area.

The fire threatened sage-grouse habitat and grazing allotments.

Crews contained the fire overnight on July 24 despite rocky terrain hampering suppression efforts.

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Man gets fine, time served for domestic battery

A Marsing man is facing nearly \$3,500 in court costs after his conviction for misdemeanor domestic battery in the presence of a child.

Scott Wilbur Medlin was sentenced

on July 23 after entering a guilty plea to the domestic battery charge and misdemeanor malicious injury to property.

During a hearing in Murphy,

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober levied \$3,495 in fines and court costs and credited Medlin for the 39 days he had spent in jail since his June arrest.

Grober suspended the balance of a six-month jail sentence.

Medlin originally entered a not guilty plea to the domestic battery charge on June 15, one day after his arrest.

From page 1A

✓ Ranchers: Association board to examine ways to bolster officer pool

Nevada also lists the range itself as a tool.

And, of course, the men and women who move that cattle across the range as a way of preserving the land for generations are part of that toolbox.

“I’m going to spill the beans and say it: You are the most valuable resource,” Rogers said to the ranchers. “So how do we protect you guys and keep you out there?”

The outcome-based grazing permit the WineCup Gamble has secured with the Bureau of Land Management is one tool in the work to keep ranchers on the range.

“Pilot programs like this are a priority of (the Trump) administration,” Rogers said.

Zero in on range health

The outcome-based philosophy attempts to shift the focus from the cattle to the health of the range. He encourages diversity in livestock — different breeds

of cattle and even goat herds — to help keep the range healthy.

Concentrating on developing improvements to help the land will improve the resource, he said.

“Be open-minded about the use of tools at your disposal,” he said. “If you see cows as tools, it will change what we do with them.”

Goats can put firebreaks in areas cows can’t reach, he said.

“These critters serve a purpose on the landscape because we’re in the landscape management business,” Rogers said.

Beavers can help revive riparian areas with their dam-building.

Even fire can be beneficial — as long as invasive weeds and cheatgrass aren’t allowed to come in behind the reset.

Fire is used as a tool — along with hand-cutting and targeted grazing — to create fuel breaks.

If a fire thins out a stand of trees — especially junipers — the result can be more water and sunlight for other plant life, such as grasses for cows to graze.

Even with the tip of the hat to the wisdom of older ranchers, Rogers has embraced technology with the use of satellite data collection. He said for about \$50,000, WineCup was able to map its vast footprint and create a virtual database that can be reviewed to compare the current health of the resource to what the landscape looked like in an earlier time.

Another aspect of outcome-based grazing is rest and dormant season grazing. Rogers said it’s difficult to get grazing during the growing season just right, and he said producers shouldn’t be afraid to graze in the winter.

“It’s not difficult to graze when there’s snow on the ground,” he said. “Cattle are amazingly adaptable, and

there’s no harm to the resource in the dormant season.”

Room for wisdom, too

Paul Nettleton chimed in to make sure the room understood the outcome-based philosophy isn’t really all that new.

“My dad (Hugh) always said, ‘You’re not raising cows, you’re raising grass. You use the cows (as tools) to harvest the grass,’” Nettleton said.

The experience of veteran ranchers like Nettleton is another tool that the OCA is trying to preserve and even utilize as the board of directors searches for ways to expand the candidate pool for future officers.

Nettleton is the association’s new vice-president. At 68 years old and engaged to be married, he is on the board for the second time (something that could happen a few more times with some other previous board members). This time around, though, Nettleton will follow in his son Chad’s footsteps and become OCA president next summer.

After a discussion started by outgoing president Lynn Bachman, new board president Lorna Steiner will lead more brainstorming in the coming months on ways to invigorate the board. Bringing back previous board members, or extending board terms by a year are two ideas that were floated Saturday.

Evans to join OCA board

Only one new board member was elected Saturday as Homedale resident — and former state legislative candidate — Oscar Evans was a unanimous choice.

Dist. 23B Rep. Megan Blanksma told the ranchers that the goal of House Proclamation 1, which was passed by both houses of the Idaho Legislature in the 2018 session, could be nearing the goal line. The Constitutional Defense Fund Council could take up the issue of reimbursing Nettleton

and Tim Lowry for their stock water rights legal fees before January, she said.

Blanksma also warned that the State Tax Commission could push to raise property values on irrigation agricultural land. She urged ranchers to keep an eye on their assessment notices.

Bachman recognized the work of both Blanksma and Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito on their HP 1 work. Zito was seated in the Silver City audience with former Dist. 23 state Senate candidate Mark Rhatigan, but she didn’t address the OCA membership.

New brand inspector

The ranchers also got to meet the new state brand inspector, Cody Burlile. The Payette resident took over the top job in the department after Larry Hayhurst retired on April 1.

Burlile said efforts are underway to make the 25-cent brand inspection fee hike (to \$1.19) permanent through a bill in the 2019 Legislature. The fee was increased to cover sharp spikes in health insurance and personnel costs within the state agency, Burlile said.

Refunds were offered when an error was discovered, but Burlile said because most producers declined refund offers, the state returned only \$37,000 of a potential \$400,000.

The state continues its push to automate and modernize brand data collection, too, Burlile said. The Legislature has allocated more than \$336,000 in two years to get the program running.

When all is said and done, the state’s brand book could be online and producers also may be able to renew their brands over the internet. Brand inspections could be completed in the field with instantaneous paperwork with the state’s new software and technology, Burlile said.

— JPB





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Avalanche Sports

COMMENTARY, PAGES 4-5B

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2018

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 7-11B

PERCIFIELD COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



Bell Key's Mike Lamb (right) reaches high during an unsuccessful force play against Racks and Bats in Sunday's Family Division championship game on the Marsing High School baseball field.



Racks and Bats Mila Price connects for a base hit in the Family Division championship game Sunday. Bell Key, which was making what is believed to be its 30th tournament appearance, prevailed.

38th annual tournament
Friday-Sunday
at Marsing High School

Special awards

Kim Panzeri Award — Sophie Nash,
Weekend Warriors

Chris Salove Community Supporter
Award — Rob and Cindy Howarth

JR Kent Tournament Supporter
Award — Greg Kelly

**Making history**

Uranga's Gang (Bear's Bombers) poses with the championship trophy after beating Super Saiyans in the A/B Division title game Sunday. A second consecutive championship (and fifth in six years) put Darren Uranga's team on top of the heap with a record sixth title, snapping a tie with The Pourhouse, Caba's, Panzeri Livestock and Woody's/Flamingoes. Sunday marked the seventh consecutive tournament that ended with Uranga's Gang in the top bracket's championship final. The team won its first championship in the B Division in 2011.



Some of the weekend's top players included: **Top row, from left:** Upper Division MVP Kenny Thomas, Middle Division MVP Kade Taylor and Family Division MVP Nick Thompson. **Bottom row, from left:** Family Division MVP Brenda Shafer, Middle Division MVP Allie Clopton, and Kim Panzeri Award winner Sophie Nash. **Not pictured:** Upper Division MVP Christina Capobianco

Tournament results

Upper Division — 1. Uranga's Gang (Bears Bombers): Record sixth tournament championship; 2. Super Saiyans; 3. Wilke Farms

Middle Division — 1. Weekend Warriors; 2. D&D; 3. NC17 (Longview, Wash.)

Family Division — 1. Bell Key (30th year of participation); 2. Racks and Bats; 3. THS

Most Valuable Players

Upper Division — Men's: Kenny Thomas, Uranga's Gang (Bears Bombers); Women's: Christina Capobianco, Super Saiyans

Middle Division — Men's: Kade Taylor, Weekend Warriors; Women's: Allie Clopton, D&D

Family Division — Men's: Nick Thompson, Bell Key; Women's: Brenda Shafer, Racks and Bats

Babcock
back to
football
after Jr.
Olympics

A Marsing track and field athlete got his first taste of Junior Olympic competition last week.

Michael Babcock's Idaho Dash relay teams were unable to make it out of the preliminary round at the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympic Championships.

The meet took place at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, N.C., and Babcock and his relay teammates were competing in the 17- to 18-year-old category.

On Thursday, the Idaho Dash 4x100-meter relay team placed 40th out of 41 squads that finished their heats, posting a 44.9-second run. Ten other teams either were disqualified or never made it to the starting blocks.

On Friday, the Idaho team's 4x400 quartet finished 32nd among 32 teams with a time of 3 minutes, 46.53 seconds. Again, 10 teams either were DQ'd or didn't start.

Results were found on athletic.net.

Babcock's relay teammates included Troy Collieran, Samuel Gross and Taylor Rainford.

Babcock will start his junior year at Adrian High School later this month. He is a football player for the Antelopes co-op with Jordan Valley and also a state meet qualifier in track.



Michael Babcock's second season with the Adrian/Jordan Valley cooperative football team begins Aug. 31 in the Dufur Classic against Lowell.

Sports

Rivercats bow out of Legion baseball postseason

Single-A team had won 15 in a row

The Owyhee Rivercats' 15-game winning streak and standout season ended last week in the Single-A Area B West Tournament in Caldwell.

Thursday: Rocky Mountain 15, Rivercats 4 — The Avalanche clung to an early lead before blowing open the game at Vallivue High School to end Owyhee's season in the double-elimination tournament.

After Rocky Mountain built a 5-0 lead in its first at-bat, the Rivercats climbed back into the game.

Owyhee (27-5) pulled to within a run, 5-4, with a two-run rally in the third inning. With two outs, Jaylon Hilton doubled home Ben Lee, who got on

by error to lead off the threat. Hilton scored on Mason Kincheloe's single.

Owyhee broke through for a pair of runs in the bottom of the first, too. Drew Deal walked to lead off before Drew Taylor, Chase Stoddard and Hilton strung together consecutive base hits.

Stoddard and Hilton had RBI.

The Rivercats put the tying run on third base in the bottom of the fifth inning but couldn't cash in.

Rocky Mountain piled up 10 runs in its final two at-bats, including seven in the top of the seventh.

Last Wednesday: Rivercats 9, Middleton 0 — After seeing its lengthy win streak end in the tournament opener, Owyhee staved off elimination behind a combined one-hit shutout from starting pitcher Jake Collett and reliever Tyler Wood.

Collett allowed a hit and struck out five over the game's first 4 1/3 innings. Wood fanned three in 2 2/3 innings of no-hit relief.

Owyhee broke through for the only run it would need in the bottom of the third inning. Lee was hit by a pitch to start the inning, and he scored on a two-out error.

Lee went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBI. He ripped a two-run double in the Rivercats' five-run fourth inning and returned with a run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

Ismael Garcia also doubled and — along with Kincheloe and Hilton — was one of three Rivercats to get two hits in the game.

July 24: Caldwell 4, Rivercats 3 — Owyhee had the tying run at third

base twice in the final three innings but couldn't win its postseason opener.

The Silver Streaks scored three unearned runs in the top of the fifth inning to snap a 1-1 deadlock then thwarted the Rivercats in the bottom of the inning.

Deal and Lee scored on Hilton's two-run double, but Stoddard was stranded at third (and Hilton with the go-ahead run at second) when Caldwell starter Tyler Worwood notched back-to-back strikeouts with the bases loaded.

Owyhee tied the game in the second inning when Carson Brown, Garcia and Deal strung together consecutive two-out singles. Brown scored on Deal's base hit.

Taylor struck out 12 but took the complete-game loss.

PERCIFIELD COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



Bell Key celebrates its Family Division championship before a postgame meal Sunday.



Cindy and Rob Howarth (left) were honored with the Chris Salove Community Supporter Award, while Greg Kelly received the JR Kent Tournament Supporter Award.



The Weekend Warriors backed up their victory in the Conner Landa Memorial Softball Tournament with a Percifield Middle Division crown Sunday.



Standing under the new permanent concession stand and shade the tournament funded, JW Chadez recaps another successful year while announcing awards and acknowledging volunteers. He and wife Amy serve as tournament co-directors.

140TH OCA SUMMER MEETING



Emma Eldridge stands between John and Lorna Steiner, who provided the animal for her participation in the OCA Heifer Replacement Program.



With Owyhee Cattlemen's Association secretary Scott Jensen in Tennessee on business, board member Scott Bunderson (left) took care of the deck o' cards raffle and meeting minutes. At right, incoming vice-president Paul Nettleton checks his card. The prizes were a canvas rifle scabbard crafted by former OCA board member Kenny Bahem and \$100 donated by CS Beef Packers.



Above: Marsing 15-year-old Fallon Wasson stands at the front of the Silver City Schoolhouse as Lynn Bachman announces her heifer replacement sponsors (Matt and Lisa Tindall). Bachman and his wife, Tiffany, are providing a heifer for Mitchell Erwin (right), who is back in the program after his heifer and bull calf both died.



Past president Chad Nettleton, who left the board of directors Saturday afternoon, won the membership bit drawing in the morning (right with Lynn Bachman) and received a belt buckle in appreciation of his service from Lorna Steiner (left).



Three-year-old Luke Richards hunts a herd of ranchers on Saturday in Silver City. Luke is the son of past OCA president Daniel Richards and his wife Bailey. They live in Wilson.



New Honorary Life Membership recipients Rosemary and Terry Warn (middle) are flanked by OCA president Lynn Bachman (left) and their nominator Jerry Wroten.



Keynote speaker James Rogers of WineCup Gamble Ranch brought along a Far Side cartoon showing two pilots staring at a mountain goat mid-flight as an analogy of paying attention to the big picture (the oncoming mountain) rather than the minutiae (instrumentation) of ranching. Rogers spoke about the Nevada ranch's innovative outcome-based grazing permit with the BLM.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense The Outback



Parts of Montana are as close to the Outback as we “Yanks” will ever get.

They had given me directions in the Hell’s Creek Bar. Next mornin’, I was tryin’ to decipher my scribbling from the back of a napkin. I turned off the paved road at Cohagen. My new friends had specifically told me to go six miles (one said seven), then turn south. “Can’t miss it,” they assured me, “Straight shot to Forsyth.”

At six miles on the odometer, there it was just like they said. The only problem was, 100 yards south of the turn the road forked ... Big Time! Both forks were well traveled, pointed south and disappeared over the horizon.

I backed up to the six-mile corner to regroup and spied a contrail of dust comin’ my way. I flagged the driver down. It was the Garfield County Agent. He directed me to bear right at the fork. We drove off in opposite directions. I didn’t pass another car for 53 miles.

It’s been a long time since I’ve done that. In the middle of a workin’ day, I drove 50 miles and never passed another car.

The layered horizons were festooned with buttes and rock formations that looked like giant teepees. The vast expanse was virtually treeless. You could spot the occasional creek by the cottonwood that followed its meandering course.

The clover was in bloom. I surfed through big lakes of yellow blossoms. Baby antelope twins bounced through the sagebrush like jack rabbits trailing their sleek moms.

Now and then I’d pass a bunch of cows. I slowed for a pair of skittery gray geldings. Disinterested sheep ignored my intrusion. Hawks, Canadian geese and killdeer circled and scattered in my path.

Jordan, Montana was celebrating the grand opening of the Garfield County (pop. 1,500) Health Center. The festivities had been a typical community effort. Hundreds of people showed up. After all, it was their health center.

Even though the county has no medical doctor, the Center maintains a medical staff including nurses and a physician’s assistant. They are in contact by phone with doctors.

It is a ranching community of people who know their ancestors and each other’s kids. They can spot a pilgrim, a tourist or a government man with ease, mostly because they know everybody else who lives there. And even in a state that prides itself on its hardiness and independence, they consider themselves the keeper of the flame. Saddle bronc riders come from Jordan. Bareback riding is for pansies.

Sometimes it is easy to be overwhelmed by the continuing barrage of news stories about the homeless and helpless, the irresponsible and ignorant, the lazy and the parasitizing. I get frustrated by the well-meaning, condescending social engineers prescribing Band-Aids for compound fractures of the human condition. If people are told often enough that they can’t take care of themselves, they give up.

But in Jordan at the grand opening of their Health Center my faith in humans was renewed. It occurred to me as I watched these self-reliant citizens take care of their own, it’s too bad Hillary couldn’t be here.

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

Brad Little, lieutenant governor

Managing public lands Ranchers perform vital jobs through grazing and RFPAs



I cannot help but wonder what the ranching landscape will look like when my grandchildren, fifth-generation Idaho ranchers, take the reins. It is my hope they, and all future generations, get to experience the same beautiful and productive western landscapes I know and love.

This month, I testified before the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee on public lands grazing. I highlighted the livestock industry’s rich history of stewardship and the benefit ranchers provide to rural communities where ranching is the year-round backbone that sustains jobs, schools, health care, and other services.

Unlike government administrators, who are only there for a few years, ranchers have been on the land for generations. Ranchers are indispensable in the successful management of our public lands, but if they are regulated off, our country loses the most effective and efficient public lands managers, and the private inholdings will likely be sold for development.

As lieutenant governor, I have seen the benefits of local land management most prominently during fire season. Grazing reduces the fuel loads and prevents the catastrophic, fast-moving fires that Idaho has experienced more frequently in recent years.

Six years ago, Idaho created Rangeland Fire Protection Associations. These volunteers, totaling about 330 ranchers, extend protection to 1.8 million acres of private land and nearly 7.1 million acres of adjacent public land. The work our ranchers do in first-response firefighting and fuels management

is done at a mere fraction of the traditional costs to the taxpayer.

In Idaho, we’ve also had the Governor’s Office of Species Conservation since 2000 to protect and recover 33 different plant and animal species using the framework of the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

Despite these successes, more work is needed at the federal level to create a regulatory environment where ranchers can survive.

While well-intended when enacted in the 1970s, the ESA and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) have evolved into weapons for litigants who seek to hamstring land managers. Regulations these laws produce are as ineffective as they are burdensome. They need to be reformed.

Efforts are underway in Congress to increase state involvement in ESA implementation. Recent draft legislation, crafted after the Western Governors’ Association’s bipartisan resolution last year, would give states a greater role in species recovery and decision-making.

Through facilitating rancher participation in lands management and reducing regulatory burdens which threaten our way of life, we can perpetuate our rich, bountiful western landscapes while fostering the next generation of western ranch stewards.

— A rancher from Emmett, Brad Little is Idaho’s 37th lieutenant governor; having served nine years. He is the Republican gubernatorial nominee in the Nov. 6 general election.

From Washington Federal logbook regulations must consider agricultural trucking needs

Holding town meetings in all of Idaho’s communities enables me to hear clearly some of the most pressing issues on the minds of Idahoans. Oftentimes those concerns are echoed by their neighbors and in other communities.

At town meetings held earlier this year in Idaho’s unincorporated communities, Idahoans shared concerns about the impacts of the Electronic Logging Device (ELD) mandate on safely hauling Idaho agricultural goods, including livestock and perishable commodities such as milk and fresh produce. I then called U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) Secretary Elaine Chao to discuss these concerns and possible remedies. The DOT agreed to work with Congress to address the problems with the regulation and implement policies to ensure road safety while also enabling farmers and ranchers to continue to safely transport livestock and produce. Since that discussion, I have been taking additional steps to help maintain that balance.

In 2015, the DOT’s Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) published a final rule to implement a 2012 federal highway law provision requiring the agency to issue a rule mandating the use of Electronic Logging Devices, rather than

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)

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relying on paper logbooks, to ensure commercial carriers meet limitations on the hours drivers are allowed to operate their trucks.

The problem is the requirements pose considerable complications for many in the agricultural community, particularly those involved in transporting livestock (including cows, live fish and honeybees). Hauling livestock is different than hauling other commodities. Extensive preparation

— See *Agricultural*, Page 5B

Commentary

Financial management

401(k) loan to pay off car will cost more than original debt

Dear Dave,
I owe \$18,000 on my only car, and the payments are killing me. I'm also upside-down on the vehicle by about \$4,000. I'm 31, and I've got exactly \$18,000 in my 401(k). Should I cash it in to pay off the car?
— **Monty**

Dear Monty,
If you use your 401(k), they'll charge you a 10 percent penalty, plus your tax rate. That means you'll probably lose anywhere from 25 to 50 percent to the government. I don't know about you, but I think they already get too much of our money.
I love the fact that you want to get rid of your car payment, but I don't want you to cash out your retirement plan to make it happen. If you can pay off the car in 18 months or less, I'd advise living on a strict, written budget, and throwing

as much money as possible toward the car debt until it's out of your life forever.
If it would take longer than 18 months to pay it off, I'd get rid of the car. To do this, you'd have to sell it for as much as you can get, then go to a local credit union for a small loan to cover the difference. If it's your only car, you'd need to ask for an extra \$2,000 to \$3,000 to buy a little beater to drive until you can save up and get into something better.
I hate all kinds of debt, Monty. But being \$5,000 to \$6,000 in the hole is a lot better than having \$18,000 in debt hanging over your head!
— **Dave**

Dear Dave,
Why do you think all debt is bad? Aren't some kinds of debt, like a mortgage or student loans, good?
— **Nathan**



Dear Nathan,
It sounds like you're letting me know you think some kinds of debt are OK, instead of really asking for my opinion. When you ask a question that's really a statement, it's called a passive aggressive question. That's OK. You and I will now argue as best we can in a newspaper column.

It's not necessarily a question of what I think. I'm really just the aggregator of information we've gathered while walking with people through their financial issues. I've worked with tens of thousands of folks over nearly 30 years, everyone from billionaires and millionaires to broke people, and those in between. In the process, we've collected a lot of data through formal research projects — I'm talking about a huge stockpile of statistics, facts, and figures. And all that data shows debt is the biggest roadblock between people and wealth. I'm also a Christian. Having read the Bible, and what it says about money, I can tell you there's not one place where it says debt is a good idea.
So, all that information leads me to one conclusion. Debt is not a positive thing. The only kind of debt I don't beat people

up over is mortgage debt, as long as it's a 15-year, fixed-rate loan. Houses are wildly expensive, and I understand that most people can't save up to buy a home with cash in a reasonable amount of time. Still, that doesn't make mortgage debt a good thing.
Any kind of debt is a burden, Nathan. It steals from your ability to save, build wealth, and be generous.
— **Dave**

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

Letter to the editor

Outgoing DU county chair reflects on all who helped

As the outgoing chairman of the Ducks Unlimited Owyhee County chapter, I would like to thank all who helped for the last 12 years.
Thank you to all the volunteers, businesses, and anyone I might have missed.
There are a lot of people who have helped me further the conservation effort for Ducks Unlimited.
We helped DU in part of its 81-year mission to buy and put away 14 million acres in conservation and perpetuity forever.
Proceeds from the annual DU Owyhee County banquet help with the conservation efforts. This year's dinner takes place on Sept. 15 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Call Elmus Miles, the new Owyhee County DU chairman, at (510) 385-4400 for more information.
Again, thank you for a great 12 years.
Harold Denney
Outgoing DU Owyhee County chair
Homedale

Letters to the editor
All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number. The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:
• E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
• Faxed to (208) 337-4867
• Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
• Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

✓ Agricultural: Legislation to help livestock haulers juggling time rules, animal safety

From Page 4B
and care go into ensuring the safety of the animals, particularly during summer months. Livestock haulers who reach driving-time limits while hauling livestock will face difficult decisions: compliance with animal welfare laws and guidelines or compliance with federal Hours of Service regulations.
Concerns with this no-win situation contributed to the Administration and Congress delaying the implementation of the rule for agricultural haulers multiple times. Currently, the enforcement of the ELD rule is delayed until Sept. 30, through a law Congress passed and the president signed. Other steps are being taken to address the problems with this rule:
• In May, I joined a bipartisan group of 30 senators, including fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch, in sending a letter to FMCSA administrator Raymond Martinez encouraging the agency to look into improving the regulation to ensure drivers across differing operations can safely and efficiently comply with the requirements.
• In June, I co-sponsored S. 2938, the Transporting Livestock Across America Safety Act. This bipartisan legislation would provide carriers with greater flexibility in administering operating hours when hauling livestock and insects. I also co-sponsored this and similar legislation as amendments to the Senate's 2018 Farm Bill, but they were not adopted.
• In June, I co-sponsored S. 3051, the Modernizing

Agriculture Transportation Act. This bipartisan legislation would suspend the ELD mandate until the Transportation Secretary proposes regulatory changes based on the recommendations of a working group (made up of federal government officials, highway safety experts, transportation industries and agricultural shippers) that would be established to review the regulations, with a particular focus on identifying obstacles to the safe and humane transport of livestock, insects and agricultural commodities. The bill includes deadlines for the recommendations.
While more work remains, these efforts are beginning to yield results. On May 31, FMCSA released additional guidance outlining exemptions and clarifications addressing agricultural concerns. We must keep up with advanced technology while ensuring federal regulation increases safety on our roads and bridges without unduly impacting those who safely and reliably move goods and services throughout our country. I will continue to work to ensure this policy properly balances public safety with the safe and humane transport of livestock and agricultural goods.
— *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.*

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 4, 1993

USFWS continues ‘comedy of errors’

The Boise office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) appears to be confused about which recovery plan is the official document for the Bruneau Hot Springsnail.

In the July 27, 1993 Federal Register announced the release of the Snail recovery plan with available copies to be found at the Boise office. On July 27 the USFWS released a copy of the plan to local television station KTVB, which reported the document was now available for public comment.

Two days later, when the Idaho Farm Bureau (IFB) was finally able to obtain a copy of the recovery plan there appeared to be a discrepancy.

“The document that was released Tuesday was different from the plan that was received on Thursday,” said IFB Public Affairs Director Jim Yost.

“The Tuesday version was missing several key pages compared to the Thursday version. We’re wondering which document is the official one for public comment.”

Yost said it was this type of procedural error that led to the lawsuit in the first place. The IFB and four other groups sued the USFWS on May 7, 1993 to de-list the Bruneau Hot Springsnail.

“It’s amazing to me that this comedy of errors continues with the USFWS. How are the citizens of Idaho supposed to participate in the process and follow the rules, when the service doesn’t appear willing to do the same?” he asked.

Earlier this week the U.S. Department of Justice response to the lawsuit indicated an admission to several of the USFWS violations concerning procedures.

Secretary hoping county fair has few glitches

Marlene Sibert is admittedly a bit “antsy” this week, less than seven days before the curtains go up on the Owyhee County Fair.

Surrounded by boxes containing hundreds of premium ribbons and dozens of trophies in her small cinderblock office, she is poring over reservations for the 50 or so trailer spots at the fairgrounds.

Many are from entrants who will be traveling from far-flung ends of the county to show 4-H livestock. She doesn’t want to turn anybody away, but space and electrical hookups are limited. Preference goes to the first in and farthest away.

Sibert makes it all happen with \$22,000 in general funds and \$6,000 in a grounds and building account.

Work at Main and Idaho ready to go

While not exactly urban renewal, city officials believe sidewalk, storm drains and other improvements at Idaho and Main should go far towards sprucing up the downtown intersection.

The big plus for taxpayers is the city is not footing the bill, other than installing additional storm drains.

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce has budgeted \$2,500 for the project, and the Job Corps is supplying the labor, city supervisor Larry Bauer said.

Work is expected to take two to three weeks and begin shortly after the Owyhee County Fair.

Work includes: A concrete sidewalk, possibly colored and flush with the asphalt, will cross Main Street between the Tango and Combs Car Corral.

On both sides of Main Street, just back from the intersection with Idaho, an island will extend eight feet out. Bricks may surface the space and plans are to put a bench on each side of the street.

50 years ago

August 1, 1968

New OCA officers named

John Tyson, Reynolds Creek, was named president of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association at their Saturday meeting in Silver City. Ernie Bahem, Oreana, is the new vice-president, and Frank Jayo, Oreana, is a newly elected director along with Rob MacKenzie, Jordan Valley. Bill Tindall, Grasmere, outgoing president, is a holdover director along with Ben Panzeri, Marsing; Dick Bass, Reynolds Creek; Milt Carothers, Grand View; and Asa Black, Bruneau. Jesse Wilson, Marsing, was re-elected secretary.

Frank Church speaks to cattlemen at Silver City

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told members of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association Saturday that he felt Idaho’s water resource was out of reach of California — at least for another year.

Church, guest speaker at the association’s 90th annual meeting in the historical Silver City schoolhouse, said constant vigilance is necessary for the Northwest to maintain sufficient water supply for its own needs in the next few years. He emphasizes that a “solid front” is mandatory among the regional interests to maintain necessary strength in the Congress.

The senator said he felt his position as chairman of the key Public Lands Committee served as a powerful tool for the benefit of western range users.

Withdrawal opposed

He cited his objections to last year’s proposal by the Department of the Interior to withdraw 85 million acres of public land to allow time for studies as to their potential in providing geothermal steam. He said the directive, if it had been carried through, would have severely crippled Gem State range users. Church noted the department changed the original figure to 1 million acres — and this only with adequate public hearings and surveys.

In answer to a question, Church reiterated his longstanding objection to gun registration laws and reservedly “predicted” that the final law would not require registration but would pertain primarily to the mail-order aspect.

Notes controversy

He said the gun-registration issue had caused more controversy in Washington than any other in his 12 years in office. He said that the “emotional aftermath” of the Kennedy assassination had added fuel to the arguments of the proponents of the bill.

Church, who said the problem lies with dealing with persons who use guns to kill rather than with weapons themselves, was backed by the association.

Post office at Oreana gets reprieve

Post office officials in Seattle have informed Sen. Frank Church that they have postponed the scheduled closing of post offices in Oreana, Yellowpine, Chester and Wardner.

The postal facilities in these communities had been scheduled for closing in August as part of an economy move. Church protested the action on grounds that the facilities were needed by local residents.

Ambulance news

Roger Walsh was elected chief of the Ambulance corps at the monthly meeting of that group on Thursday evening, July 25. Don Turner was named assistant chief and Bob Ensley, secretary-treasurer. Johnie Shanley retired as chief following two years service in that position.

140 years ago

August 3, 1878

The following letter to J. C. Gross will be read with interest by the many friends of the late O. H. Purdy: Platteville, Grant Co., Wisconsin, June 20th, 1878.

Joseph C. Gross, Esq.:

Though knowing you only through the medium of your G. L. proceedings, I assume the fraternal privilege of addressing you, as I am not personally acquainted with any person in your city. I was, however, well acquainted with one who recently was a member of your body politic, and a member of your Lodge, Bro. O. H. Purdy, and, although I have not seen him since 1863, when he set out in a snow-storm from Walla Walla to explore the then *terra incognita* of what is now Idaho, we have never permitted the fraternal fires to become extinct, but have, from time to time, renewed our relations of friendship and brotherly regard by epistolary correspondence. Having resided on the Pacific Coast for several years, I naturally take a lively interest in your affairs, both civil and Masonic, and three days after the fall of Bro. Purdy I saw the announcement in the *Chicago Times*. He had, a few weeks since, sent me copies of your Grand Lodge proceedings for 1876 and ’77, and I had reviewed his reports on Foreign Correspondence, and, on the Sunday after his death, had mailed him a somewhat voluminous letter, reviewing his reports, etc., which, however, he was spared the labor of perusing. Having known Bro. P. intimately during his sojourn in Walla Walla, and having been, to some extent, his Masonic mentor while there, I became warmly attached to him, and have occasionally since that time discussed questions of Masonic jurisprudence with him; hence, the letter to which I have referred. Permit me, though a stranger to your people, to condole with the brethren of your Lodge and the craft in your jurisdiction in the sorrowful loss which all have sustained in the untimely taking off of Brother Purdy, and to express the hope that his death may be *fully avenged* before the snow spreads its downy mantle over his grave.

I would be glad to receive from you – and I write principally with that purpose in view – a more detailed statement of the circumstances connected with his death than I have been able to glean from the telegraphic dispatches to the press. Should my letter to him have come to hand, and not been returned, you are at liberty to open and peruse it – if you *can* – as it is not worth returning. And when peace shall again prevail in your midst, and your convenience may permit, I beg of you to plant one sprig of acacia or some perennial at his grave, for me:

“Something that lives in winter, that will be, A verdant offering to his memory.”

Truly and Fraternally Yours,
Asa L. Brown,
P. G. M. of Washington Ter.

Gross Stupidity

If General Howard possessed a tithe of the ability, shrewdness, energy and military foresight that his friends claim for him, he would have caused the troops in his command to have been more judiciously distributed. He caused Egbert’s command, numbering over one hundred men, to be taken away from Camp Lyon and sent on a “wild-geese chase” to Powder River Valley and the Weiser country, where they have had nothing to do, but could have been of material service if they had been left in Owyhee for the purpose of repelling outrages.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On August 22, 2018 beginning at 10:00 am, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear application Z18-26, a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Jay & Nancy Noble** seeking approval to establish a single-family residence on an approximately 12.3-acre parcel of land. The subject parcel, RP04S01E282711A, is located on the NW corner of the intersection of Short Cut Rd. and Shirley Rd. in Oreana. The proposed site is in an agricultural zone located in portion of the NW ¼ of Section 28, Township 4 South, Range 1 East Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

A copy of the proposed project is available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

8/1/2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Council and Mayor of the City of Homedale on the 8th day of August, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at

LEGAL NOTICE		
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of qualified voters of the Lizard Butte Library District will be held on the 3rd of August, 2017 from 5:30 to 6:30pm at the Lizard Butte Library in the said library district, Marsing, Idaho, at which time there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. This special budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-2725 of the Idaho Code as amended.		
General Fund		
Lizard Butte Library District		
October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019		
Revenue	2017-2018	2018-2019
Property Tax	\$64,385.00	\$71,812.00
State Replacement Funds	\$ 3,419.00	\$ 3,419.00
Sales Tax & other	\$ 7,666.81	\$ 6,194.43
Grants & Matching	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Carry Over	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Forgone	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,831.00
Total	\$93,470.81	\$99,256.43
Expenditures		
Plant Operations	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Library Supplies	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 4,200.00
Book Purchase	\$18,670.81	\$20,656.43
Insurance	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 1,500.00
Election/Legal	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Summer Reading/Story Time	\$ 3,400.00	\$ 3,800.00
Salaries	\$26,000.00	\$27,300.00
FICA	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 6,500.00
Literacy	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Contingency	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Total	\$93,470.81	\$99,256.43
Capital Outlay	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Bond Repayment		
October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019		
Revenue	2017-2018	2018-2019
Property Tax	\$62,000.00	\$62,000.00
Expenditures		
Bond Repayment:		
Principal	\$38,488.89	\$40,076.56
Interest	\$19,171.11	\$17,583.44
Audit	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Contingency	\$ 340.00	\$ 340.00

Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is:

An Ordinance to declare the intent of the city to exchange certain city owned real property located at Airport Way for property of equal value located at Westown’s Disposal.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk/Treasurer
City of Homedale (208-337-4641)
7/25,8/1/2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of Joint School District No. 365, Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365, Bruneau-Grand View, Idaho, shall receive comments from tribal officials and parents of Native American children at its regularly scheduled meeting, August 14, 2018, 7 p.m., at Rimrock Jr./Sr. High School. The Board will address the participation of Native American children on an equal basis in the educational programs and the district’s Impact Aid Program Application.

A copy of the Impact Aid Program Application will be sent to any parent of a Native American child who requests it in writing. Anyone wishing to address the Board should contact Superintendent/Principal at 834-2260 to request to be on the agenda.

8/1/2018

Funds	EXPENDITURES
01 General	
02 Streets & Highways	
03 Parks	
04 Library	
05 Local Improvement District	
06 Law Enforcement	
25 Water	
26 Sewer	
27 Sanitation	
30 Airport	
60 Irrigation	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (all funds)	
Property Tax Levy	REVENUES
General Fund	
Park & Rec	
Total Property Tax:	
Revenue Other Sources	
01 General	
02 Streets & Highways	
03 Parks	
04 Library	
05 Local Improvement District	
06 Law Enforcement	
25 Water	
26 Sewer	
27 Sanitation	
30 Airport	
60 Irrigation	
Total Other Sources	
TOTAL REVENUE (all funds)	
Alice E. Pegram	
Homedale City Clerk/Treasurer	
7/25,8/1/2018	

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County, Idaho have tentatively adopted the 2018-2019 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 1016 Main Street at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, August 14, 2018. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Call 896-4581 for an appointment.

Dated this 16th day of July, 2018

Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2018 – Sept. 30, 2019			
	FY 2017 Actuals	FY 2018 Estimated Actuals	FY 2019 Proposed
Anticipated Beginning Balance:	\$ 595,789	\$ 639,734	\$ 687,853
Anticipated Revenue:			
County and Local Revenue:			
Property Tax incl. penalties & interest	62,327	64,417	70,000
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	3,237	2,410	2,112
Sales Tax	10,940	11,149	10,000
Interest	2,088	5,702	3,000
Miscellaneous	2,794	2,800	5,000
State Revenue:			
Highway Users Fund	479,708	501,288	496,000
Total Anticipated Revenue:	\$ 561,094	\$ 587,766	\$ 586,112
Budget Balance:	\$ 1,156,883	\$ 1,227,500	\$ 1,273,965
Anticipated Expenses:			
Gas, Oil and Tires	12,389	11,739	30,000
Insurance and Bonds	6,877	9,184	12,000
Labor and Salaries	120,059	100,000	125,000
Lease	320	0	8,000
Professional Fees	7,050	7,100	8,000
Office Expense	9,800	7,585	10,000
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	31,970	28,704	35,000
Repairs and Maintenance	36,887	5,701	30,000
Equipment Capital Outlay	0	0	50,000
Roads & Bridges	263,008	248,680	270,000
Shop Expense	7,365	4,647	7,500
Utilities	4,066	6,490	8,500
Weed Control	14,558	14,815	16,500
Contingency	0	100,000	100,000
Total Anticipated Expenses:	\$ 517,149	\$ 539,646	\$ 710,500
Anticipated Ending Balance:	\$ 639,734	\$ 687,853	\$ 561,465

Stella J. Bush

Secretary-Treasurer

7/25,8/1/2018



Public notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of the HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT have tentatively approved a budget for the 2018-2019 fiscal year, for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the enactment, of said budget, will be held at The Bowling Alley, 18 W. First Street N., Homedale, Idaho at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 2018.

	Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2018 to Sept. 30, 2019
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 480,000.00
State & Local Tax Revenue	371,627.00
Ambulance Charges	100,000.00
Interest Income	2,516.00
Permits	500.00
Total Revenue and Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 954,643.00
Professional Fees	\$ 47,050.00
Equipment & Building Improvements	179,275.00
Utilities & Phones	14,400.00
Contingency Fund	25,000.00
Education and Training	11,300.00
Dues & Memberships	1,200.00
Wages & Payroll Expense	217,741.00
Gas, Oil & Tires	9,500.00
Insurance	5,500.00
Repairs & Maintenance	16,500.00
Property Taxes	220.00
Supplies	14,100.00
Meals & Meeting Expense	3,200.00
Future Builing Fund	100,000.00
Ending Fund Balance	309,657.00
Total Expenditures & Fund Balance	\$ 954,643.00

8/1/2018

NOTICE OF
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019

PUBLIC NOTIC IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District Commissioners will meet Tuesday, August 14 2018, at 7:00pm, at the Owyhee County Museum, Murphy ID, for the approval of the budget for 2018-2019. Budget questions may be directed to the treasurer at (208) 495-2154.

EXPENSES: FIRE & EMS Operations & Maintenance

Building R & M	\$10,000.00
Dues (SRV, IVESFA, IFC, etc)	\$1,500.00
Office	\$1,000.00
Taxes	\$200.00
Utilities	\$8,000.00
Air St Luke's	\$1,000.00
Phone & Internet	\$1,000.00
Auto R&M	\$15,000.00
Fuel	\$8,000.00
Supplies	\$9,000.00
Training	\$5,000.00
Insurance(ICRMP)	\$3,000.00
Insurance(Work Comp)	\$358.00
Reserve	\$10,000.00
Building Fund	\$15,000.00
New Equipment Fund	\$11,442.00
Total Expense:	\$99,500.00

RECEIPTS:	
Tax Levy	\$48,750.00
Tax Replacement	\$2,098.00
Grants (IDL & EMS)	\$14,000.00
Cash Balance Forward	\$34,652.00
Total Receipts:	\$99,500.00

Total Approved Budget:	\$99,500.00
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8/1/2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FY2019 PROPOSED BUDGET

Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2018-2019 (FY2019)

CITY OF MARSING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2018 through September 30, 2019 (FY2019). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street 7:00 pm on August 8, 2018. Copies of the proposed city budget with details are available for review at Marsing City Hall during normal business hours. All interested persons are invited to appear.

	FY2017 2016-2017 ACTUAL	FY2018 2017-2018 ACTUAL	FY2019 2018-2019 PROPOSED
Funds	EXPENDITURES		
01 General	\$633,921.00	\$641,024.00	\$812,256.00
02 Roads & Streets	\$494,100.00	\$463,236.00	\$432,566.00
03 Parks	\$280,691.00	\$369,951.00	\$254,505.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$21,070.00	\$43,000.00	\$43,000.00
25 Water	\$875,750.00	\$948,550.00	\$1,375,526.00
29 Irrigation	\$44,190.00	\$44,190.00	\$60,414.00
30 Sanitation	\$87,050.00	\$90,050.00	\$90,050.00
35 Sewer	\$496,200.00	\$550,300.00	\$1,030,752.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (all funds)	\$2,932,972.00	\$3,150,301.00	\$4,099,069.00

Property Tax Levy

General Fund	REVENUE		
Roads & Streets	\$114,193.00	\$118,402.00	\$121,954.00
Park	\$30,082.00	\$30,984.00	\$31,914.00
Total Property Tax:	\$14,294.00	\$14,723.00	\$15,165.00
Revenue Other Sources	\$158,569.00	\$164,109.00	\$169,033.00
01 General			
02 Streets & Highways	\$519,728.00	\$522,622.00	\$690,302.00
03 Parks	\$464,018.00	\$432,252.00	\$400,652.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$266,397.00	\$355,228.00	\$239,340.00
25 Water	\$21,070.00	\$43,000.00	\$43,000.00
29 Irrigation	\$875,750.00	\$948,550.00	\$1,375,526.00
30 Sanitation	\$44,190.00	\$44,190.00	\$60,414.00
35 Sewer	\$87,050.00	\$90,050.00	\$90,050.00
Total Other Sources	\$496,200.00	\$550,300.00	\$1,030,752.00
Total All Funds	\$2,774,403.00	\$2,986,192.00	\$3,930,036.00
	\$2,932,972.00	\$3,150,301.00	\$4,099,069.00

Janice C. Bicandi
Marsing City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish 08/01/2018
Publish 08/8/2018
8/1,8/2018

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of MARSING RURAL FIRE DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County and Canyon County, Idaho have tentatively adopted the 2018-2019 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 303 Main Street at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, August 8, 2018. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Dated this 20th day of July, 2018

Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2018 – Sept. 30, 2019

	FY 2017 Actuals	FY 2018 Estimated Actuals	FY 2019 Proposed
Anticipated Beginning Balance:	\$ 332,796	\$ 401,640	\$ 219,631
Anticipated Revenue:			
County and Local Revenue:			
Property Tax incl. penalties & interest	77,276	334,248	450,000
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	16,525	9,915	17,000
Personal Property Replacement	498	19,592	800
Sales Tax	10,611	11,783	13,000
Interest	33	4,661	4,000
Road Inspection	1,400	1,080	1,500
Miscellaneous	16,015	2,634	16,000
Total Anticipated Revenue:	\$ 122,358	\$ 383,914	\$ 502,300
Budget Balance:	\$ 455,154	\$ 785,554	\$ 721,931
Anticipated Expenses:			
Personnel Costs	7,233	16,824	20,000
Operations and Maintenance	27,952	48,158	52,000
Support Services	5,831	941	6,000
Capital Outlay	12,498	500,000	500,000
Contingency	0	0	100,000
Total Anticipated Expenses:	\$ 53,514	\$ 565,923	\$ 678,000
Anticipated Ending Balance:	\$ 401,640	\$ 219,631	\$ 43,931

Stella J. Bush
Secretary-Treasurer
7/25,8/1,8/2018

Got News?

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

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

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

At 11:00 o’clock a.m. on the 18th day of September, 2018, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho, Michael D. Mayfield, Esq. (Idaho State Bar No. 7857), Successor Trustee, or his designee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the real property described in Exhibit A attached hereto, located in Owyhee County, Idaho (the “Real Property”). For information purposes only, the tax identification number for the Real Property is purported to be RPB002000100B0A. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust and Fixture Filing dated April 18, 2017, executed by Marsing Senior Citizens, Inc. as Grantor, in which Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County was named as Trustee and ZB, N.A., dba Zions First National Bank, was named as Beneficiary, and was recorded on April 19, 2017 as Instrument No. 292539, in the official records of Owyhee County, Idaho (“Trust Deed”). The above Grantor is named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that it is, or is not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made is the maker’s failure to comply with the terms of that certain Promissory Note dated April 18, 2017, made by Marsing Senior Citizens, Inc. (“Maker”) in the original amount of \$75,000.00 (the “Note”). Maker has failed to pay the required monthly payments due and owing in October 2017 and each month thereafter. As a result of Maker’s failure to comply with the terms of the Note, the Beneficiary has elected to accelerate the maturity date of the Note and there is due and immediately owing on the Note secured by the Trust Deed the approximate amount of \$74,442.09, including any and all interest in an amount of not less than \$2,928.73, late fees in the amount of \$1,070.39 and taxes, costs and expenses actually incurred. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The successful bidder, other than the Beneficiary, must make a \$5,000.00 down payment, at the time of sale, by bank cashier’s check made payable to ZB, N.A. dba Zions First National Bank, with the remaining balance of the successful bid payable, in certified funds, within 24 hours following the sale. DATED this 11th day of May, 2018. SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: Michael D. Mayfield (Idaho State Bar No. 7857) Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C. 36 South State Street, Suite 1400 Salt Lake City, Utah

**CITY OF GRAND VIEW
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the 2019 fiscal year (FY 2019) from October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, Idaho at 6:00 pm on Wednesday August 8, 2018. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City budget in detail are available for current charge per copy at City Hall at 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, ID, during regular office hours 12:00 pm to 4:30 pm - Monday through Thursday. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities to the hearing, contact City Hall at 834-2700 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY 2019 budget is shown below as the FY 2019 proposed expenditures and revenues.

EXPENDITURES			
Fund Name	FY 2017 Actual Expenditures	FY 2018 Proposed Expenditures	FY 2019 Proposed Expenditures
City General Fund			
Aministration	\$30,169	\$82,727	\$89,429
Grants	\$0	\$0	\$0
General Fund Total	\$30,169	\$82,727	\$89,429
Parks	\$4,400	\$4,236	\$5,200
Sewer	\$88,274	\$185,338	\$162,675
Street	\$39,846	\$70,562	\$55,728
Water	\$143,162	\$297,756	\$295,021
Grand Total all Funds	\$305,851	\$640,619	\$608,053
REVENUES			
Fund Name	FY 2017 Actual Revenues	FY 2018 Proposed Revenues	FY 2019 Proposed Revenues
Property Levy-Taxes			
General	\$32,185	\$35,200	\$49,032.00
Street	\$21,929	\$19,000	\$29,988.00
Total Tax Revenue	\$54,114	\$54,200	\$79,020.00
Other Revenues			
City	\$38,632	\$46,522	\$40,397.00
Grants	\$0	\$0	\$0.00
Parks	\$0	\$5,600	\$5,200.00
Sewer	\$82,522	\$186,028	\$162,675.00
Street	\$8,575	\$29,228	\$25,740.00
Water	\$119,395	\$302,923	\$295,021.00
Other Revenue		\$570,301	
	\$303,239	\$624,501	\$608,053.00

Jodi A Jewett
City Clerk / Treasurer
Publish 08/01/2018
Publish 08/08/2017
Posted:07/25/2018 at City Hall, City Kiosk, US Post Office, Eastern Owyhee County Library, www.grandview.id.gov
8/1,8/2018

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°

BUDGET HEARING - PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code section 27-126. Notice is hereby given that the Owyhee Pioneer Cemetery District will be holding the 2018-2019 FY budget hearing on Monday, 13 August 2018 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held at Owyhee County Courthouse, Court Room 2, 20381 State Highway #78, Murphy, ID.

A copy of proposed budget will be posted at the Owyhee County Court House, Murphy Idaho. Nina Bachman – Secretary/Treasurer Owyhee Pioneer Cemetery District. 07/23/2018

Owyhee Pioneer Expenses:	
ADVERTISING	\$350.00
COMPENSATION	\$875.00
OTHER EXPENSE	\$1436.00
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$2661.00
Revenue:	
TAX LEVY	\$2562.00
PROPERTY TAX REPLACEMENT	\$99.00
TOTAL REVENUE:	\$2661.00
8/1/2018	

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

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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on December 4, 2018, 09:00 AM at the In the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): A part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 89°14’45” East 1,327.39 feet along the North line of said Section 14 to the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence South 0°41’50” West 333.41 feet, along the West line of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, to the initial point of this description; thence continue South 0°41’50” West 333.42 feet; thence South 89°17’42” East 663.31 feet, to a point on the East line of said West Half; thence North 0°43’50” East 333.13 feet along the East line; thence North 89°16’13” West 663.50 feet, to the initial point of this description. Excepting there from: Commencing at the initial point of the above described tract, being the initial point of this exception; thence continuing South 0°41’50” West 161.00 feet, along the West line of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter to a point; thence South 89°16’13” East 270.00 feet to a point; thence North 0°43’50” East 161.00 feet to a point; thence North 89°16’13” West 270.00 feet to the initial point of this description. Also excepting there from: A part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 89°14’45” East 1,327.39 feet along the North line of said

Section 14 to the Northwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence South 0°41’50” West 666.83 feet, along the West line of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, to a point; thence South 89°17’42” East 663.31 feet, to a point on the East line of the said West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 14, said point being the initial point of this description; thence North 89°17’42” West a distance of 286.53 feet to a point; thence North 00°43’50” East a distance of 166.57 feet to a point; thence South 89°17’42” East a distance of 286.53 feet to a point; thence South 00°43’50” West a distance of 166.57 feet, to the point of beginning Commonly known as: 12635 Trail Drive Road, Melba, ID 83641 Judith M. Phillips and Kenneth L. Phillips, as Grantors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated March 12, 2009, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Pioneer Title was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on March 18, 2009, as Instrument No. 267723, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on January 14, 2014, as Instrument No. 283059, of Official Records, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on March 4, 2014, as Instrument No. 283381, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Assignment Dated: November 4, 2014 Assignment Recorded: November 17, 2014 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 285268 Shelly M. Espinosa is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on July 11, 2018 at Instrument No. 296539, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Grantor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning March 1, 2018, and each month subsequent,

which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$115,811.58, interest in the sum of \$2,605.74, and other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$160.24, for a total amount owing of \$118,577.56, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Grantors, successor in interest to the Grantors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the

Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Grantors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 17th day of July, 2018. Shelly M. Espinosa

Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 53051
7/25,8/1,8,15/18

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:
51-13127 ACE BLACK RANCHES28892HOTSPPRINGS RD BRUNEAU, ID 83604-500(3) Points of Diversion NENW S31 T06S R06E OWYHEE County Source WASTE WATER Tributary BRUNEAU RIVER Points of Diversion NWNE L1(NWNW) S31 T06S R06E OWYHEE County Source WASTE WATER Tributary BRUNEAU RIVER Points of Diversion SESE L4(SWSW) SWSE S30 T06S

R06E OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED DRAIN Tributary BRUNEAU RIVER Point of Diversion L4(SWSW) S30 T06S R06E OWYHEE County Source WASTE WATER Tributary UNNAMED DRAIN
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 2.26 CFS Total Diversion: 2.26 CFS Date Filed: 6/8/2018 Place of Use: IRRIGATION T06S R06E S25 NESE SESE T06S R06E S30 NWSW SWSW SESW T06S R06E S31 NWNE NENW NWNW Total Acres: 113 Waste water source is locally known as the Jones Wasteway.
51-13128 ACE BLACK RANCHES28892HOTSPPRINGS RD BRUNEAU, ID 83604-5007 Point of Diversion NESE S25 T06S R05E OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED DRAIN Tributary BRUNEAU RIVER Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS Total Diversion: 0.02 CFS Date Filed: 6/19/2018

Place of Use: STOCKWATER T06S R05E S25 NESE
51-13129 ACE BLACK RANCHES28892HOTSPPRINGS RD BRUNEAU, ID 83604-5007 Point of Diversion NESE S25 T06S R05E OWYHEE County Source UNNAMED DRAIN Tributary BRUNEAU RIVER Use: STOCKWATER 01/01 to 12/31 0.02 CFS Total Diversion: 0.02 CFS Date Filed: 6/19/2018 Place of Use: STOCKWATER T06S R05E S25 NESE

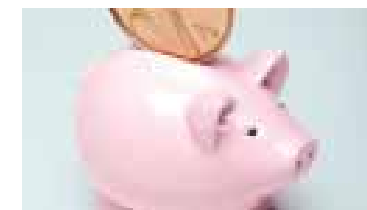
Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 8/20/2018. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
8/1, 8/2018





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Yard Work Need someone to mow and trim lawn twice a month. Medium sized yard. Approximately 2 hours. \$15/hour. (208) 249-9615.
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