

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 33, NO. 32

75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2018



Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade grand marshal Leroy Ellis (left) rides in style down Idaho Avenue in Homedale on Saturday morning. Ellis rode in the ratrod of Mark Gallegos from Ontario, Ore. For parade results and more photos, see **Page 8A and B section**.

Longtime fairgrounds caretaker leads parade

Leroy Ellis hops in hot rod for county fair kickoff

When Leroy Ellis received a call from coordinator Jolyn Green telling him he had been chosen Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade grand marshal, he was both surprised and thankful.

"When I got the call on Wednesday that they wanted

me to be grand marshal and ride in the parade, I said that would be just fine," Ellis said.

"I was really surprised. I never dreamed that would happen."

Ellis, who has lived outside Marsing for 20 years, worked at the fairgrounds in

Homedale for 17 years as a do-it-all kind of guy.

"I did everything," the 85-year-old said. "If they needed a part, I'd go get it. I did watering and mowing. I took care of everything for 17 years."

Ellis grew up in the Treasure Valley, between Parma, Wilder, Homedale, and Marsing, but work has moved him frequently to

— See **Parade**, page 9A



A man walks his dog past the exhibit tent that was erected during the weekend at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. For a schedule of this week's events, see **Page 2A**

Feds put brakes on BOSH juniper eradication project

BLM asks for delay in wake of enviros' appeal

A long-term plan to improve sage-grouse habitat in Owyhee County has been put on hold.

Last Wednesday, the U.S.

Department of Interior Board of Land Appeals (IBLA) granted a motion to halt implementation of the Bruneau-Owyhee Sage-grouse Habitat project.

The Bureau of Land Management wants to re-examine its May decision

— See **Juniper**, page 11A

DMV closures set: Marsing on Thursday, Murphy on Friday

Statewide computer upgrade requires training

Owyhee County Division of Motor Vehicles offices in Marsing and Murphy will be closed for a time this week for computer upgrades and

training.

The Marsing office on Reich Street will be closed on Thursday, and the Murphy office in the county courthouse will be closed Friday. Staff will be trained on those days.

On both Thursday and Friday, driver's license and

— See **DMV**, page 11A

No Silver City Open House this year

The Silver City Homeowners Association has voted not to stage its annual Open House this year.

Fred and Carol Chadwick left a message on The Owyhee Avalanche Facebook page last week announcing the homeowners "have chosen to give the Silver City Open House a rest."

The long-running event on a September weekend usually features up to 10 properties (including private residences) opened for public tours. Tickets are sold, and the proceeds benefit the winter watchman

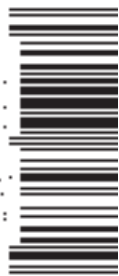
compensation fund.

The decision to forgo this year's event came during the association's annual meeting in July.

"We greatly appreciate the patronage from all of the many people who have visited this historic ghost town for the previous open houses," the Chadwicks wrote.

The event will be brought up for a vote each year, according to the message. Whether or not the open house will return in September 2019 will be decided at the annual meeting next summer.

—JPB



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City finances, Pgs. 3-4A: Budget hearings scheduled tonight
Irrigation, Pg. 9A: SBOC chief says 2018 usage "average"
What's going on? Pg. 14A: Local events listed in our calendar
It's rodeo time, Pg. 1B: New announcer set for Owyhee debut
Obituaries, 6A • Looking Back, 7B • Commentary, 8-9B

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo schedule

Today
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
Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo Kick Cancer Night
Exhibition tent
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Open to the public
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
Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo
Exhibition tent
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Open to the public

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 ceremony
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
Rodeo Arena
11 a.m. — Treasure Valley Antique Power Association tractor pull
7 p.m. — Gates open for Owyhee County Rodeo
Exhibition tent
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Open to the public
Tumbleweed Theatre
6 p.m. — Dance with Dan Sevy Band
10 p.m. — Dance with 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
Exhibition tent
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — 4-H and open class checkout

Benefit planned for longtime Owyhee, HPD lawman Olsen

A benefit dinner and auction will be held on Friday, Aug. 24 for a local longtime law enforcement officer.

Sergeant Gary Olsen of the Owyhee County Sheriff’s office was recently diagnosed with stage 4 cancer that has affected multiple organs.

The benefit and auction will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S Main St. in Homedale.

To help with Olsen’s medical expenses, there will be a tri-tip dinner for \$10 per plate. There will also be various raffle items, and both a live and silent auction.

“When he was first diagnosed, he and (Olsen’s wife) Faith didn’t want to do this,” organizer and Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand said. “He’s going to have to learn. People want to help.”

Sponsors for the event include the Txoko Ona Basque Club, which has donated the space for the benefit and dinner, and Homedale Fire Department.

In addition to his work with sheriff’s office, Olsen was a longtime Homedale Police officer. He served as the OCSO school resource officer in Homedale and Marsing. He was named the TRIAD Owyhee County Deputy of the Year in 2006.

Details about auction and raffle items are still being ironed out.

Donations for the benefit, including raffle and auction items, can be left at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St.

— TK

Antique tractor pull planned Saturday at fair

The Treasure Valley Antique Power Association will stage a tractor pull Saturday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

The TVAPA has an informational booth at the fairgrounds in Homedale through Saturday. Antique tractors will be on display.

Those antique tractors will be in action at 11 a.m., on Saturday in the rodeo arena for the tractor pull.



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Homedale’s budget could rise with salary, rate increases

Federal grants help with HPD, airport expenses

As the Homedale City Council prepares for its annual budget public hearing, the city is getting some good news about its current finances.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram confirmed last week that the city should receive \$11,000 more in property tax revenue than the \$405,000 that was anticipated last summer when the fiscal year 2018 budget was lined out.

The sales tax revenue could fall short of the \$120,000 projection, but will still come in above \$100,000.

Meanwhile in its FY 2019 budget, the city will take the full three percent property tax increase, which could result in \$418,000 in revenue. That slightly exceeds the \$416,000 the city expects to receive this year.

The FY 2019 budget, weighing in at just over \$5 million, will be the subject of a public

hearing at today’s city council meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. inside City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

A second public hearing will be held on the disposition of property related to a proposed land swap with Westowns Disposal Inc.

The council also will consider joining Greenleaf and Wilder in purchasing a sewer-cleaning machine.

The proposed budget reflects nearly a nine percent increase over the city’s current appropriations package, which is just under \$4.6 million.

Pegram said most city employees will receive a three percent pay raise in FY 2019.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

With about seven weeks left in FY 2018, the police department is \$166,000 under its projected budget of \$488,928. The city will provide slightly less money out of the general fund for FY 2019 even though HPD will be paying a seventh full-time officer for a full year.

The police department secured a COPS grant from the

U.S. Department of Justice that will pay 75 percent of the seventh officer’s salary for each of the next three years. In FY 2019, that’s about \$25,000.

The city is responsible for the remaining 25 percent and must keep the officer on for at least a fourth year with Homedale paying his full salary.

The Homedale School District will reimburse the city \$17,300 for the school resource officer program, an increase of about 4.8 percent (\$800) over the FY 18 payment.

Some budget increases are automatic as irrigation, water and sewer rates are set for their annual three percent hikes.

The airport budget will balloon \$200,000 to make room for a Federal Aviation Administration grant that will be used — in part — to build a new security fence around the facility on the Snake River.

The council has formulated a budget that anticipates more sewer and water hookups because of the current residential construction boom in town.

— JPB

Marsing budget expects huge leaps in water, sewer funds

The City of Marsing has released its proposed budget for fiscal year 2019, and the public will have a chance to comment on it during a hearing at tonight’s city council meeting at 7 at City Hall, 425 Main St.

The overall proposed FY 19 budget is \$4,099,069, reflecting a 30.1 percent increase from the current FY 18 budget of \$3,150,301.

The city has taken the maximum property tax increase allowed by law — three percent.

The largest increases from FY 18 to the proposed FY 19 budget come from the sewer budget, which will increase by 87.3 percent if given the nod, and water funds, set to increase by 45 percent.

The sewer revenues are set to increase from \$550,300 in the current fiscal year to \$1,030,752 in FY 19.

Water fund revenue is proposed to jump from \$948,550 to \$1,375,526.

The proposed budget will feature some decreases in revenue, as well. These decreases include the parks budget, which will decrease by 32.6 percent, from \$355,228 to \$239,340, and streets and highways funds, which will drop 7.3 percent, \$432,252 to \$400,652.

The planning and zoning budget will remain the same, at \$43,000, as will the sanitation budget, at \$90,050.

Irrigation funds are proposed to increase 36.7 percent, to \$60,414, from \$44,190 in the current fiscal year.

Copies of the proposed city budget are available for review at Marsing City Hall during normal business hours.

— TK

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Grand View city budget forecasts big property tax jump

Public hearing tonight on FY 19 expenditures

The City of Grand View anticipates a 45.8 percent bump in property tax revenue in fiscal year 2019.

Even so, the budget that is subject to a public hearing tonight is about five percent smaller than the current appropriations.

The city council will hold a public hearing on the proposed \$608,053 budget during its regular monthly meeting, which starts at 6 p.m. today inside City Hall, 425 Boise Ave.

The FY 2018 budget was set at \$640,619 last August.

The city anticipates property

tax revenues of \$79,020 in FY 2019. The current budget reflected proposed tax revenues of \$54,200.

According to a legal notice that has been published in The Owyhee Avalanche, the city's general fund will be \$89,429 — nearly \$7,000 bigger than what was proposed a year ago.

The parks budget is about \$1,000 larger, but the funds for sewer, water and streets all will be smaller.

According to the budget notice, the city expects its sewer system revenues to fall by nearly \$26,000 to \$162,675. The water fund reflects a \$5,000 reduction in anticipated revenues, and the streets fund revenue is nearly \$4,000 smaller.



HHS fence comes to fruition

Crossfire Fence owner Sam Riley (left) and employee Austin Ledford bring a section to level Monday morning while building the new metal fence running between the Homedale High School library and the main office.

CJ bowfishing tournament honors Homedale graduate's memory

The Idaho Bowfishing Association's CJ Strike Jackpot Shoot will help the family of Adrian Monreal.

The shoot will be held Saturday at the reservoir near Bruneau.

Homedale resident Jacob

Hyer will have memorial stickers honoring Adrian Monreal's memory available at the shoot.

According to Hyer's Facebook post, Jeff Neiball from NDesigns created the stickers.

Proceeds from the shoot's entry fees will be given to the Monreal family.

A Homedale High School graduate, Monreal drowned after a boating accident on the Snake River in Homedale earlier this year.

Tournament registration is \$75 per team, and will take place below CJ Strike Dam between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Weigh-in also will be held in the gravel lot below the dam.

The tournament will run between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Competitors can launch at four boat ramps — Cottonwood, Air Force, Loveridge Bridge, and the dirt ramp at the Idaho highway 78 bridge. Launching from any other ramp will result in disqualification.

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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August 6-11, 2018
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Monday • August 6
8 am • Flag Salute Showmanship; Grand Champion Showmanship; Western Equitation; Bareback Equitation
1 pm • Western Riding; English Equitation
6 pm • Boxing Levels 1 & 2
7 pm • Rodeo Queen Contest
8 pm • Cow Work

Tuesday • August 7
8 am • Parade of Clubs/Flag Salute
Noon • Club Scrapbooks
1 pm • Reining Green Horse
5 pm • Awards Presentation

Wednesday • August 8
11 am • Cow Patty Toss
Noon • Sheep Show and Showmanship
Noon • Goat Shows & Showmanship
4 pm • Redneck Relay Race
7 pm • Style Revue
7 pm • Rodeo Slack Time
8 pm • Movie

Thursday • August 9
8 am • Beef Show Showmanship
11 am • Veggie People Contest
1 pm • Dog Show
1 pm • Rabbit & Cavy Show

Friday • August 9 (cont)
2 pm • Bird Show
2:30 pm • Cat Show
3 pm • Sm Animal Round Robin
3 pm • Dairy Show
3 pm • Old Time Tractor Pull
3 pm • Watermelon Eating Contest
6 pm • Brand The Fence
7 pm • Buckin' Country Band
8 pm • Owyhee County Rodeo

Friday • August 10
8 am • Swine Show Showmanship
1 pm • Roping Contest
2 pm • Stick Horse Race
3 pm • Pedal Tractor Pull
4 pm • 4h/FFA Livestock Judging
5 pm • Siphon Tube Setting Contest
6:30 pm • 4H Awards Ceremony
8 pm • Owyhee County Rodeo

Saturday • August 11
10 am • Lg Animal Round Robin
Noon • Buyers' Lunch & Jr. Livestock Sale
6 pm • Dan Sevy Band
8 pm • Owyhee County Rodeo
10 pm • Jeff Palmer Band

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Obituaries

Wauneta May Ellington

Wauneta May Ellington, age 97, of Bruneau, passed away on July 29, 2018, at Grace Assisted Living in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM, on Friday, August 10, 2018, at the Bruneau Cemetery, in Bruneau. Cremation was under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, in Mtn Home.

Wauneta married her husband on May 4, 1957, in Colorado. They moved to Bruneau in 1983 and Wauneta resided there up until a month before her death.

We will always remember and admire mom for her love of life. She was fiercely independent. Mom had a few sayings she lived by: “Age is a state of mind.” And “You have to move it or lose it!”



Our mom is lovingly survived by her two sons, Bruce (Sherry) Ellington, and Dale (Goldie) Ellington. Her grandchildren Zachary, Chad, Erica, Alexander and Carley. Wauneta and Calvin were always very proud of their family. She was preceded in death by her husband Calvin Ellington in 2015.

Molly Ann McNeely

Molly Ann McNeely, of Grand View, Idaho, passed away in the late evening on July 31, 2018, holding the hands of her family.

Molly was born in Coquille, Oregon and raised in Arago near the Southern Coast. She was the fourth child out of eight and enjoyed being part of a large family. Molly was very proud to obtain her Associates Degree from Southwestern Oregon Community College in Early Childhood Education. Her proudest accomplishments however were her children, all of whom she loved deeply. Molly always worked hard to give them everything she could. She was known for her quick wit, great sense of humor, and her infectious laughter. She cherished her friends and family, and enjoyed going on



road trips, fishing, and rock-hounding to find all of Idaho’s hidden treasures. Molly was a compassionate and loving soul who always believed in the good in others and giving people second chances.

Molly is survived by her children Travis Lehnherr, Alexis Ramsey, Emily McNeely, and Echo McNeely, her mother Carol Weathers, her siblings Jim Freedle, Oscar Freedle, Milly Freedle, Mandy White, Mindy Hayslip, Opey Freedle, and Misty Pettigrew, and a multitude of nieces and nephews, cousins and in-laws. She is preceded in death by her husband Ted McNeely, and her father Claude Freedle. She was loved by many.

Funeral Services have been planned for Saturday, August 4th, at the Grand View LDS Ward at 11 am. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, please support Molly McNeely’s GoFundMe Page to help the family with medical costs. Rest in peace Molly.

Terri Mansisidor Davis

Terri Elaine Mansisidor Davis entered this earth May 15, 1945, the first born to Dorothy (Chadez) and Alfonso Mansisidor of Homedale, Idaho. She left us July 24, 2018, in Reno, Nevada.

Terri attended school in Homedale through the second grade when the family moved to Spokane, Washington. Three years later they moved to Boise, Idaho, where she graduated from Borah High School in 1963. She matriculated at the University of Idaho and Boise State College, graduating in 1967. Terri continued studies at Boise, where in her biochemistry class she met the love of her life, Carl B. Davis of Emmett, Idaho. They



married and relocated to Reno, Nevada, to attend graduate school at the University of Nevada.

Terri worked in a pathology lab in Boise and in Reno she helped develop the forensic lab for the sheriff’s department,



which she found intriguing. Terri left the job market upon the arrival of their first born, Alicia, and later cared for their son Leon, who died at age five. Shortly after, Terri and Carl accepted a foster infant, Charles, who they

subsequently adopted.

Terri was a good student and enjoyed academic challenges. She continued to attend classes at the university throughout her life and she tutored at the community college in Reno.

Terri was gifted in the art field, drawing and painting well, even before grade school with the encouragement of her mother, and she continued to enjoy that creativity through her life. She also had a natural skill for writing short stories and poetry, particularly focused at children. She was fascinated with photography and was renowned for being the lady who was not properly dressed unless her attire included a camera. She liked the outdoors,

camping, backpacking, and learned to snow ski with her children. Terri enjoyed the exhilaration of flight, flying glider planes, and she took flying instructions, qualifying to take her final license exam.

She was preceded in death by her parents and son, Leon. Terri is survived by her husband Carl, daughter Alicia (Patrick), adopted son Charles, grandchildren Gwyneth and Liam, brother John (Diane), and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins through the Mansisidor and Chadez families. Services will be held August 11, 10:30 am at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale.

Buckaroo Breakfast ongoing

Fit and Fall suspended during fair week

The Homedale Senior Center’s annual Buckaroo Breakfast fundraiser will be held each morning through Saturday.

The breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., each

morning.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 7 and younger. The price for a child’s meal was wrong in last week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche because of incorrect submitted information.

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 Saturday.

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.

Congregate meals today and Thursday, and Thursday’s Fit and Fall class have been cancelled because of the Buckaroo Breakfast.

The center’s monthly board of directors meeting is tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

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

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

Bike, classic car run to help Sandbar services

Motorcycle and hot rod enthusiasts can take part in a poker run to benefit the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause.

Scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, the run begins at High Desert Harley-Davidson, 2310 E. Cinema Dr., in Meridian. The cost is \$25, and folks can register either at the Sandbar in Marsing or at High Desert. In-person registration will be taken until 9 a.m. on Sept. 15. The run will start at 10 a.m.

The run will end at the Sandbar, 12 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing. A barbecue will be served, and a live auction and raffle will be held. Entertainment

is planned, and refreshments will be available.

Folks who don’t take part in the fun run can eat for \$10. Car and bike enthusiasts are also encouraged to come show their rides at the Sandbar even if they don’t go on the run.

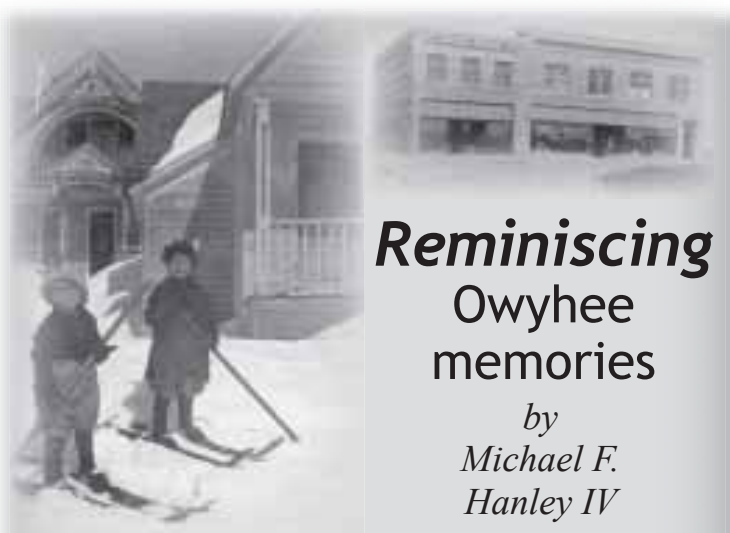
Organizers are seeking auction and raffle donations. Call (208) 880-5307 or (208) 896-4124 for information.

Proceeds will help the Sandbar’s Meals on Wheels program and in-house congregated meal program as well as transportation services.

The Sandbar is a 501(c)3 non-profit.

Buy it, sell it,
trade it, rent it...
in the

Classifieds!



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Michael F.
Hanley IV

The Owyhee County Fair

Anxious parents and grandparents are watching a new generation show their livestock. Some offered advice, but all await the judge's placement of participants.

It doesn't matter what kind of animal it is because anything can happen. Entering the show ring will bring out both the best and worst of the shown.

I've never forgotten the time I was showing my steer when he stepped on my foot and wouldn't get off. I poke him with my show stick. He kicked and spun and kicked the steer next to him, which almost ran over the girl showing him.

I was embarrassed, but moreso when the judge lectured me about kicking my steer as he placed me in the last position with "the show ring is no place for a temper tantrum."

— Michael F. Hanley IV is a Jordan Valley rancher, author and historian. Readers are encouraged to share their memories of life in Owyhee country. Send your stories and photos to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing

Milk available each day

Aug 6-11: Closed for Lunch

Aug 14: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, roll

Aug 15: BBQ chicken on roll, baked potato, baked beans, Calif. blend veggies

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Aug 7: Tuna stuffed tomatoes, pasta salad w/veggies, fresh fruit salad, whole wheat roll, zucchini bread

Aug 9: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, chow mien noodles, steamed Oriental veggies, Mandarin oranges, fortune cookie

Aug 14: Hamburger w/bun, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, macaroni-n-cheese, tomatoes & cucumbers, melon, fruit crisp

Aug 16: Meatloaf, creamed potatoes & peas, 3 bean salad, fresh berries, whole wheat roll, banana bread

Celebrate National Farmers Market Week — go shopping

Farmers markets in Idaho and nationwide are celebrating National Farmers Market Week, started Sunday and runs through Saturday. Many will be featuring special events or entertainment and giveaways, and they have good reason to celebrate!



Ariel Agenbroad

The demand for fresh, locally grown food keeps growing, and so have the opportunities for farmers to sell their products directly to consumers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) estimates that farmers markets and farm stands account for roughly \$2 billion of the \$3 billion that Americans spend annually on products purchased straight from the farm. And this means that growers selling locally not only help increase the supply of fresh food, they also create 13 full-time jobs for every \$1 million in revenue earned, supporting the livelihoods of more than 165,000 mostly small and mid-sized farms and ranches and the businesses that support them.

But most of us don't choose to visit an evening or Saturday Farmers Market just to boost our local economy. We go for sweet corn picked only hours before market. We go for juicy watermelons, local honey, blackberry jam, farm fresh eggs, one-of-a-kind arts and crafts and home-baked bread. We go to enjoy the sights and sounds, friendships and local flavors unique to our Idaho communities.

Farmers Markets serve up shopping and entertainment

University of Idaho Extension

the whole family can enjoy. Markets are a great place to enjoy live music, meet friends and socialize. And because the majority of markets in the state accept electronic SNAP benefits (food stamps), just about everyone can have access to the same high-quality, delicious produce.

At the Homedale Farmers Market, SNAP benefits are even doubled when used to buy fresh fruits and vegetables.

Take time this summer to visit and celebrate the many wonderful farmers markets in the region.

• **Homedale Farmers Market:** Held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursdays through Sept. 27 at Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Street. Visit <http://www.homedalefarmersmarket.com/> for more information.

• **Greenleaf Farmers Market:** This brand-new market will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Fridays at the Greenleaf Friends Academy football field. For more information, call (208) 830-8073.

• **Caldwell Farmers Market:** Held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Wednesdays until Sept. 26 on Indian Creek, at Blaine Street and 7th Street. Visit <http://caldwellidfarmersmarket.com/> for more information.

• **Nampa Farmers Market:** Held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays until Oct. 27, downtown at Front Street and 13th Avenue. Visit www.nampafarmersmarket.com for more information.

• **Weiser Farmers Market:** Held from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Sept. at the Weiser Train Depot, One State Street. The first 2018

session of this market was last week.

• **Payette Farmers Market:** There are only a few weeks left for this event, which is held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Tuesdays through Aug. 28 at Kiwanis Park. Visit www.payettevalley-foodconnection.com for more information.

• **Kuna Farmers Market:** Held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays until Sept. 29 at Bernie Fisher Park, 201 W. Main St. Visit www.kunafarmersmarket.com for more information.

• **Emmett Farmers Market:** Held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays until Nov. 1, and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays until Oct. 29 at Blaser Park, Washington Avenue and Main Street. www.emmettfarmersmarket.com

There are also great markets in Boise, Eagle, and Meridian each week. Find every market in Idaho by visiting <https://agri.idaho.gov/main/> or pick up a copy of the 2018 Idaho Farmers Market Guide at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

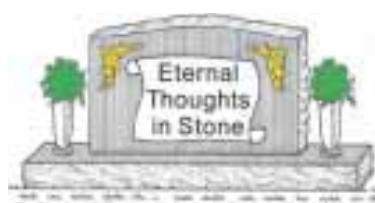
— This submission marks the debut of Ariel Agenbroad's once-monthly Extension column for The Owyhee Avalanche. Agenbroad serves southwest Idaho as an Area Extension Educator in Community Food Systems, and Small Farms for University of Idaho Extension. Her areas of specialization include home and market vegetable production, direct marketing of small farm products, organics and gardening with youth. She can be reached at ariel@uidaho.edu.

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2018 Owyhee County Fair under way

Saturday's parade results

- Equestrian, royalty** — 1. Sheyanne Hopson; 2. Taylor Fisher; 3. Hayley Lambrecht
- Equestrian, adult pairs** — Rakel and Mia Gaspar
- Equestrian, youth pairs** — 1. Jess and Waylon Riley; 2. Jamie Greene and Trinity Neeser
- Equestrian, youth single** — 1. Amber Allen; 2. Maddie Anton; 3. Elizabeth Bearden
- Equestrian, miscellaneous** — Mike Beavers, Owyhee Express Carriage Co.
- Tractors** — 1. Gary Regnani, Case; 2. Gary Regnani, Farmall A; 3. Kevin Keesler, Ford “The Beast”
- Buggies and wagons** — Fred Egurrola
- Cars** — 1. Model T (owner’s name not provided); 2. Sharon VanWassenhove, Pontiac Firebird; 3. David VanWassenhove, 1967 Chevy pickup
- Floats, community** — 1. City of Marsing; 2. Church in the Dirt; 3. Silver Spurs 4-H club
- Floats, commercial** — 1. Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation; 2. Owyhee Republican Committee; 3. Owyhee County Farm Bureau, James Eaton
- Miscellaneous** — Bicycle Gang, David Ineck
- For more parade photos, see the B section*



Waylon Riley, the son of Sam and Kelli Riley of Homedale, waves as he stays in the saddle during his ribbon-winning ride in the parade.

Horse show invocation

Annie Miller of Pony Express 4-H holds her horse Barney and bows her head during Pastor Chuck Ryan’s opening prayer Monday at the Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show.



A member of David Ineck’s “Bicycle Gang” rides down Saturday’s parade route.

The Fair and Rodeo Parade drew the youngest of cowgirls on Saturday morning. One-year-old Bryndle Smith sported her best western duds alongside dad Bret Smith, Homedale’s public works supervisor.



Homedale Fire donates to HHS band

Gage Purdom, 16, of Homedale, uses a pressurized washer on one of Homedale Fire Department’s trucks on Friday, assisted by sister Bailey and supervised by mom Corina. The task of washing all of HFD’s vehicles was undertaken by the high school’s marching band and was rewarded with a \$500 donation. The job was overseen by band director John Zieske and Fire Chief Dennis Uria. Gage and Bailey are the children of Greg and Corina Purdom.

From
Pg. 1A

✓ Parade: Ellis looks back on years helping out at fairgrounds

other places. He worked for the city of Grand Junction, Colo., for 18 years, for the parks system.

He raised two children on his own, son John Ellis and daughter Ivy Allred.

He said that although there are only a few members on the fair board who were there when he left employment a few years ago, he has valued his relationship with them.

“Sure, I have a good relationship with them,” he said. “I left in good standing. They’re good people.”

Still, the call from Green was surprising to Ellis, and he said it’s important to not understate the value of the honor.

“It was kind of a big deal for me,” he said. “Sometimes you do things and think that no one notices.”

As he stood in the Homedale High School parking lot preparing for the parade to start, he seemed more impressed with the vehicle he was going to ride in than perhaps the honorific bestowed on him.

“Look at this thing,” he said, referring to Mark Gallegos’ ratrod. “That’s a lot of work and money to put together a car that nice. I’m so grateful that Mark came all the way from Ontario to give me a ride.

“He didn’t have to do this. I’ve never met him.”

When the parade was over, Ellis said the experience was great. Riding and waving down Idaho Avenue, watching all the people cheering, he said it was great to see such a big turnout.

“It was great to see the kids get so excited,” Ellis said.

Even though he doesn’t work at the fairgrounds anymore, he still feels like he’s part of it and thinks this was an important exclamation point to his time there.

“I spent a lot of time at the fairgrounds,” he said. “This was a real fine way for them to say, ‘Thanks!’ ”

— TK

SBOC water usage has been “average”

Full allotment still expected; meetings Tuesday

With the water year winding down, local irrigation officials plan another round of meetings next week.

The boards of directors who govern the southern portion of the Owyhee Project will meet Tuesday in Homedale.

The Ridgeview Irrigation District board meets at 7 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation District directors convene at 7:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control directors will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings will be held in the downstairs board room at the South Board office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

The directors are beginning process of setting South Boards fiscal year 2019 budget, SBOC manager John Eells said. The final budget will be set at the September meeting.

The directors also will keep an eye on the 2018 water supply. The Owyhee Reservoir, which supplies the new Gem Irrigation District acreage and Ridgeview Irrigation District, was 48 percent of its two-year storage capacity Monday and held 346,647 acre-feet.

Eells said the allotments set in the spring are holding firm at 4 acre-feet.

But he said there won’t be any excess water available for irrigators serviced by the Owyhee Reservoir through the South Canal.

“New Gem won’t have excess,” Eells said. “We’ll run it down to the end.”

There’s no indication of when the water will be shut off this year, Eells said. The older part of the Gem Irrigation District is fed by pumps on the Snake River.

At the same time, there are no substantial forecasts about winter storms that could recharge the reservoir for the 2019 water year.

“(Forecasters will) give you, ‘It’ll be average’ or ‘It won’t be average,’” Eells said.

“Generally, we don’t get those forecasts until mid-November or December.”

Eells said with little change in the crop makeup on South Board agricultural acreage between last year and this year, producers’ water usage has been “just about average.”

“We’ve had a little more grain in some areas, so consumption was a little more different (in those areas),” he said. “But consumption will be the same as always (overall). It’s been pretty average.”

— JPB

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What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

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For more information about what Monsanto is doing to support local communities, visit [Monsanto.com/community](https://www.monsanto.com/community).



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



Teens tackle leadership in Marsing health initiative

Friends Carter Clay and Annie Miller have done a lot of things together as members of Owyhee County’s 4-H community, so it should come as little surprise that the two 15-year-olds are at the forefront of Marsing’s Well-Connected Communities campaign.

They’ll be sophomores at Marsing High School in a couple weeks. But this week, they’re participating in the county fair in Homedale. They both showed during the Owyhee County Fair 4-H Horse Show on Monday (Carter with Jewel for the Owyhee Ruff Riders, and Annie with Barney for Pony Express).

They were active at the Canyon County Fair last month as part of their role as Health Advocate Teens (a.k.a. Healthy Living Advocates) in the Well-Connected Communities program.

“Healthy living isn’t just about what you eat or put into your body or exercising,” Annie said. “It’s also about mobility.”

The son of Greg and Amber Clay, Carter has been in the Marsing area since second grade. Annie, whose parents are Janet and Darin, is a lifelong area resident.

Carter and Annie are drawing on their time in Marsing to help figure out ways to improve the town’s health



Marsing residents Carter Clay (left) and Annie Miller are part of the Well-Connected Communities effort in their hometown.

profile.

Under the Well-Connected Communities program, Marsing is a “Planner” community. This means the town’s burgeoning Health Coalition will meet at least monthly to form strategies to make healthy living a more accessible concept for Marsing’s citizens.

The committee developing the coalition meets regularly at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing. Community members and leaders are invited to turn out and give input on which health- and lifestyle-related issues should be focal points.

Annie explained that Marsing is considered a food desert because there

is only one grocery store to serve a large community both within and without the city limits.

Community members’ ability to safely get to Logan’s Market at the intersection of two state highways in downtown Marsing is also an obstacle to healthy living, she said.

For example, several families living at the labor camp must walk along 8th Avenue West (Idaho highway 78) without the benefit of a road shoulder or sidewalks for their shopping trips.

Annie and Carter point out that the current sidewalk construction along Idaho 78 from the labor camp to Bosma Lane will help improve the safety of pedestrians

heading to the store.

Still, people who live in other parts of town who don’t have their own transportation have to walk to the store because of the lack of public transit in Marsing.

Carter and Annie are part of a group of community members who have been photographing different aspects of life in Marsing to illustrate the shortcomings that might affect healthy living. The town’s “Planner” status empowers the community members who get involved to suggest ways to improve mobility, access and — ultimately — the overall health of the community.

“I also think it’s pretty cool,” Carter said. “It’s a lot more work than people think of, but it’s also a fun experience to be able to do this and be a part of it.”

The teens’ advocacy roles began at the start of the 2017-18 school year. After going some training, which included making a healthy dinner, they led a healthy lifestyle workshop for Marsing seventh-graders.

During the hour-long class, Carter and Annie taught the students to analyze the health value of different classes of beverages

(sports drink, soft drink, energy drink and milk) and place them in a table listing moderation levels for each.

The children also learned about the sugar content of different types of drinks.

“I think it’s awesome that I am able to be part of (the Well-Connected Communities program),” Annie said. “It’ll help me now develop as a person but definitely help me in the future with all the opportunity ahead of me.”

In joining the program, Carter listened to what his mother wanted and also bowed to good peer pressure.

“My mom said Annie was doing it, and I do most things that Annie does,” Carter said.

Annie said she became aware of the daunting task ahead of the health advocates as she looked at the complexity of the health challenges facing the town.

But she’s not backing down from the challenge.

“But I like to put too much on my plate,” she said. “But I feel like this is a good amount of effort, especially if I can get more of the community be a part of this.”

“It’ll push me to know I can work harder for the community.”

Carter understands that changing habits in older Marsing residents will be difficult, so he thinks any extended campaign should focus on youth his age.

Still, he’s optimistic about the power of persuasion.

“I think we could probably educate people on things,” he said. “I think (promoting healthy lifestyles in adults) would be harder because they are older and their minds are set on things.”

“But I think there could be changes if show them the benefits.”

— JPB

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From page 1A

✓ BOSH: BLM decision may be revised

to remove junipers in light of an appeal from Western Watersheds Project.

“BLM filed a motion to set aside and remand its decision because Western Watersheds Project raised issues in its appeal that the BLM wishes to consider further and address in a revised decision,” according to the federal agency’s request for remand.

WWP appealed the BOSH final decision in June, days after it was released.

The project would eradicate juniper trees from 617,000 acres in a 1.67 million-acre portion of the county’s sagebrush steppe.

The Idaho Governor’s Office of Species Conservation, Idaho Department of Fish and

Game, and Idaho Department of Lands collaborated with the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to design the plan.

“The BLM is committed to restoring the sage-steppe ecosystem because it is a critical part of the working landscapes that characterize the West,” BLM Boise District manager Lara Douglas said. “The Bruneau-Owyhee Sage-grouse Habitat improvement project is an example of our willingness to work with partners to develop and implement priority habitat improvement projects.

“The fire season we are seeing this year demonstrates the importance of these

goals.”

Juniper encroachment has been identified as a major threat to western sagebrush ecosystems. As junipers intrude into sagebrush habitat, the steppe vegetation begins to die off because it is unable to compete for water, nutrients, space, and sunlight.

Juniper removal helps develop a landscape that is more resilient and promotes a diverse plant community.

In its appeal, WWP asserted that juniper has naturally receded over history, and the group said that the BLM plan was geared more toward the benefits of those who make their living grazing livestock rather than sage-grouse conservation.

Taco feed at HMS to help teen with rare vascular disorder

A taco feed and silent auction planned next week in Homedale will benefit a local teenager.

The event takes place from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 16 at Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road.

The benefit will raise money for Homedale teenager Lane Griswold, who recently suffered a mini-stroke and was subsequently diagnosed with moyamoya disease.

Moyamoya is a rare and progressive vascular disorder in which the carotid artery at the base of the brain becomes

blocked or narrowed, disrupting blood flow.

Griswold has had one brain surgery and requires a second, which has yet to be scheduled.

The taco feed carries a price of \$5 per plate. For more information, contact Lindsey Love at (208) 989-5139.

The benefit has been scheduled to coincide with the middle school’s “Meet the Teacher Night.”

The 14-year-old son of Christina and Lane Griswold will start his freshman year at Homedale High School on Monday, Aug. 20. — TK

✓ DMV: Vehicle registration, title available

identification card services and disabled placard services will be unavailable at all DMV branches statewide. The state’s computer system is being modernized.

Vehicle registration and title services will be available at the Murphy and Grand View DMV offices on Thursday. Those services will be available at the Marsing office on Friday; the Grand View DMV office is closed every Friday.

The new statewide DMV computer modernization will go live on Monday, but an Idaho Transportation Department press release said customers should anticipate delays while employees adjust to the new system.

The ITD DMV Headquarters in Boise will be closed Thursday and Friday.

“We are encouraging citizens needing to apply for or renew their driver’s license or identification card in August to do so before Aug. 9, or if possible wait until the week of Aug. 20,” state DMV administrator Alberto Gonzalez said. “The DMV clerks will be trained in the new system, but there will likely be delays while they become more familiar with it.”

This is the second phase of a three-phase project to modernize the state’s DMV system. In 2017, the first phase was completed when permanent disability placards became available at the county assessor’s offices rather than at the DMV headquarters in Boise to better serve customers. The third phase will move vehicle

registrations and title records from the mainframe computer next year.

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Sage Chics 4-H club prepares for Twin Falls fair

Submitted by Belle Brackett
club reporter

The Sage Chics 4-H club from the Three Creek area has stayed busy in the spring and summer.

The 4-H'ers will take part in the Twin Falls County Fair later this month, and plan a fairgrounds cleanup on Aug. 18. The club's booth at Tom Parks Pavilion will be decorated, and club members will work at the 4-H food booth.

"May the Fair be with You" is the theme this year, and the fair will run from Aug. 29 to Sept. 3.

During a July 27 meeting, several Sage Chics did demonstrations:

- Lizbeth Arellano did a demonstration on scrapbooking about how to make the pictures in your scrapbook pop.
- Katie Brackett did a demonstration about how to make a strawberry with fondant and how to make aged paper.
- Belle Brackett did a dem-



Three Creek School students (and their animals) helped with the Sage Chics 4-H club's roadside cleanup. **Front row, from left:** Tinkerbelle, Sarah Brackett, Addy Brackett, Elli Brackett, Belle Brackett, and Cooper. **Back row, from left:** Will Brackett, Javier Arellano, Katie Brackett, Lizbeth Arellano, Samantha Brackett, and Paul Bean from the Three Creek Highway District. Photo submitted by Kimberly Brackett

onstration about watching an animal's behavior and demonstrated how to feed orphaned kittens.

The club also discussed fair booth decorations.

Lizbeth and Katie discussed plans for the Cupcake Wars on Saturday, Aug. 4.

The club took part in a community service project on Thursday, May 24 by collect-

ing steel and aluminum cans near Three Creek School. They brought the cans to Pacific Steel Recycling. They earned \$93.55 by doing this, which benefited the Three Creek School PTO.

On Wednesday, May 16, the club held another demonstration meeting.

- Lizbeth Arellano did a demonstration on cake decorating about how to make buttercream frosting.
- Will Brackett did demonstrations on public speaking about keeping your audience engaged and on starting and stopping a small engine.
- Katie Brackett did a demonstration on candy making about how to make glazed almonds and walnuts.
- Belle Brackett did a demonstration on how to do the treble stitch.
- Javier Arellano did a demonstration about how to make blueberry muffins.
- Sarah Brackett demonstrated how to train your dog.

On Thursday, April 26, the Sage Chics 4-H Club did a roadside cleanup between the Three Creek School and Flat Creek Ranch. They picked up trash all along the road.

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Man charged with DUI near Grand View

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office received a call that led a deputy to a possible drunk driver early Saturday evening.

Dispatchers received a call about a reckless driver at Black Sands Resort near Grand View.

A deputy responding to the

call encountered two motorcycles on Idaho highway 78, near milepost 46. Both motorcycles had female passengers, Sheriff Perry Grant said.

The deputy pulled over and made contact with the group and could smell a strong odor of alcohol coming from them.

William Gray, 60, from

Murphy, admitted to drinking alcohol. After a field sobriety test, the deputy arrested Gray.

At Owyhee County Jail, Gray's blood-alcohol content was measured at .136, and he was charged with misdemeanor driving under the influence. It was his second DUI in 10 years.

Witnesses said that Gray

may have struck a vehicle with his motorcycle when he left Black Sands, Grant said. He was reported as being "extremely intoxicated" by witnesses.

Gray appeared before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober on Monday and was released from jail. No subsequent court dates have been set. — TK

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New employees dot OCSO's payroll

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has seen many staffing changes in recent months. It has seen new faces among its deputies, emergency dispatchers, and courthouse security.

According to the sheriff's office and the county clerk's office, these changes include:

- **Jessica Will** — hired to fill a position that had been open since the passing of Deputy Mike Beavers in May 2017. She was hired at \$15.94 per hour.
- **Bill Conger** — hired as a waterways deputy. He makes \$15.94 per hour.
- **Pat McCormack** — hired as a waterways deputy. McCormack has worked in courthouse security for many years. He makes \$17.22 per hour.
- **John Cossel** — hired to work as an off-highway vehicle deputy in Jump Creek and for courthouse security. He makes \$14.76 per hour.
- **Allen Long** — hired for courthouse security. He makes \$14.76 per hour.
- **Rocky Widner** — hired as a temporary replacement during the gap between Beavers and Will.
- **Brenda Cameron** — hired

as emergency dispatcher. She makes \$14.76 per hour.

- **Colleen Studor** — hired initially as a part-time dispatcher in May. Her status was changed to full-time in July after the departure of Jessica Ferdinand. She makes \$14.76 per hour.
- **Stacy Woods** — hired as a part-time dispatcher. She makes \$15.94 per hour.
- **Tyee Graham** — hired for detention. He makes \$14.76 per hour.
- **Katlyn Madsen** — hired for detention. She makes \$15.94 per hour.

Sheriff Perry Grant said that he hires a lot of part-timers, so it looks and feels like he is always hiring.

Grant also noted the departures of two jailers. James Doucet, who left OCSO to be an investigator with the Idaho Department of Correction, and Patrick Williams, who was hired by the U.S. Border Patrol, as further examples of the state of flux for his office.

"Truly, this year, we've only had two full-time positions become available," Grant said. "The others had been vacant for quite some time."

— TK

Sheriff's Posse gun raffle winding down

The winning ticket will be drawn Saturday night, but there still is time to buy chances in the Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse gun raffle.

This year's grand prize is a Sig Sauer 1911 .45 ACP, and there is a runner-up prize of a Big Horn 24-gun safe.

Only 300 tickets are available at a cost of \$10 per ticket. Tickets can be purchased from any Posse member.

The winning ticket will be drawn during the Saturday night performance of the Owyhee County Rodeo at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

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Sat



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.00

Sun



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Aug. 4
88° 54°
.00

Mon



93° 60°

Aug. 5
86° 55°
.00

Tue



99° 58°

Aug. 6
89° 54°
.00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 48 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 79 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 140 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 346,647 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Two Canyon County residents face drug-related charges

A routine traffic stop on July 30 in Marsing led to a drug charge for a Canyon County woman.

An Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy stopped Kristin Evans, 28, of Caldwell on Idaho highway 78, near the Labor Camp, because her Dodge Stratus was missing a taillight, according to Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

When the deputy approached Evans vehicle, she admitted to having marijuana in her possession. When she was searched, 24.4 grams of the substance was found.

She was cited for misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance and released.

- A Nampa man also faces a drug charge after a routine deputy's patrol on July 30 in Jump Creek Recreation Area.

Jeremiah Carey, 36, was discovered in his vehicle in the popular Bureau of Land Management recreation area outside normal park hours, along with Amanda Brown, 33, from Caldwell.

The deputy summoned a K-9 unit to assist, after which Carey was found in possession of drug paraphernalia, Bowman said.

Carey was charged with misdemeanor possession, and both he and Brown were cited for being in Jump Creek after hours.

— TK



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Calendar

Today
Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3 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 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
Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3 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, 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
Buckaroo Breakfast
7 a.m., to 11 a.m., \$7 adults, \$3 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
3D printer classes
10 a.m. to noon, Grades 5-12, noon to 2 p.m., adults, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (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
Owyhee County Rodeo
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, \$12 general admission, \$7 children, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.
Owyhee County Jr. Livestock Sale
Noon, buyers' lunch, auction to follow, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.
Free lunch
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
Owyhee County Rodeo
7 p.m., gates, 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo, 8 p.m., rodeo, \$12 general admission, \$7 children, Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Monday
Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
Life in the SON support group
2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com
Homedale school board meeting
7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Homedale Senior Center board meeting
1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Gem Highway District meeting
6 p.m., district office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581
Marsing school board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111
Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting
7 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

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More photos from Saturday's parade

County fair and rodeo

Looking Back recalls 1993 grand marshals

COMMENTARY, PAGES 8-9B

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2018

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 10-15B

One of state's top rodeos returns with a few changes

A new voice will detail the action, and there are some upgrades throughout the arena, but other than that the Owyhee County Rodeo is the same top-notch event fans have come to expect each first full week in August.

After 18 years, announcer Pat Stanford has stepped down from his perch atop the rough stock chutes, and 33-year-old Zack Zumstein will assume the microphone beginning with the Idaho Cowboys Association professional slack on Wednesday night.

The ICA rodeo continues through Saturday night, and local rodeo events will be staged nightly from Thursday to Saturday.

As always, Thursday is Kick Cancer Night, and spectators are encouraged to join the competitors and

rodeo board members and wear pink. New board president Howard Maupin will join representatives from Saint Alphonsus Health System to make another donation to cancer research. The Owyhee County Rodeo has supported St. Al's cancer research for years, contributing thousands of dollars each year to the cause.

Friday night's highlight is the annual horse race, and the wild cow milking competition takes place Saturday.

"I think we put on one of the

better shows," new Owyhee County Rodeo Board president Howard Maupin said.

"We have a couple of big pro rodeos right here in the valley (Caldwell Night Rodeo and the Snake River Stampede in Nampa). Other than that, I think we're probably one of the top rodeos around for the area."

Reigning Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen Teva Mashore will surrender her crown to the 2018-19 queen on Saturday night. Grand View resident Kimberly Bearden, and Eagle's Emma Carley are vying for the honor. Both girls are 16 years old.

The pre-rodeo, which starts at 7:30 p.m. each day (a half-hour after the spectator gates swing open), will feature

— See **Rodeo**, page 2B



Stanford steps away

Pat Stanford holds the microphone as he prepares to announce a performance at the 2017 Owyhee County Rodeo. Stanford has retired after nearly two decades as the rodeo's announcer. He called his first county rodeo in Homedale in 2001 when he took over from Burley's Lon Hatch. Stanford also has served as the longtime announcer for his hometown Big Loop Rodeo in Jordan Valley and has had a stint as the caller for the Western States Ranch Rodeo Association.



Marsing resident Zack Zumstein may be new to Owyhee County, but the county rodeo's new announcer is no stranger to what the event means south of the Snake River.

Rodeo's new voice brings own style to traditional role

Zack Zumstein got a stamp of approval few people can get as quickly as he has.

He's been around Owyhee County for only a handful of years, but now he's the voice of the region's best-known western event.

The 33-year-old Marsing resident is the new announcer for the Owyhee County Rodeo.

He succeeds Jordan Valley's Pat Stanford.

"The vibe I got was there were quite a few announcers vying for the job," Zumstein said. "But (rodeo board members) wanted to keep it someone from Owyhee County."

"Pat Stanford's shoes are going to be tough ones to

— See **Voice**, page 2B

New board president relishes rush of rodeo work

He's a workingman, but Howard Maupin has always found time for the Owyhee County Rodeo.

The new Owyhee County Rodeo Board president immersed himself in his hometown rodeo from a young age, and he jumped at the chance to join the board of directors about 15 years ago.

"I had always been interested," he said. "When I was a little kid, my dad helped out with the rodeo, and I just really enjoyed the rodeo and kind of wanted to be a part of it."

So, never afraid of hard work, Maupin volunteered to help out each August. After about five years, he was asked to join the board.

He has been the crew boss for the guys in the "stripping chute." During each performance, the group pulls saddles off broncs, and they remove riggings from the bareback animals and flank straps off bulls.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed the time," he said. "It can be a lot of work, but I enjoy it. If I didn't enjoy it, I wouldn't be here."

Maupin works 12-hour

days in the powder warehouse at Darigold in Caldwell. He says he's grateful for the assistance other rodeo board members have provided as he balances the work schedule with the work of getting ready for the event that new streetlight banners around town bill as "The Biggest Little Show in the West."

"It gets hectic this time of year, and I've been very fortunate," Maupin said. "In the past, a lot of the presidents, they've been businessmen, they're ranchers, they're farmers."

"Me, I work for a company. I punch a clock for a living. Sometimes I'm not available to do something, and I've had to rely on board members to do some things."

He says Jacky King has been a big help, too: "Our secretary is wonderful, and she's taken on a lot and keeps me in line."

Maupin, 60, was elected to



Howard Maupin

succeed outgoing president Sean Burch at the rodeo's annual banquet in February. But the Homedale native's ascension to the post wasn't the culmination of some grand plan.

"I never got on the board with the intentions of being the president, and I always thought that it's kind of a tough deal," he said. "Not everybody wants to be president."

"I figured I wasn't going to volunteer to be president, but if I were ever nominated, I'd accept it."

Now come all the responsibilities of the presidency.

"Oh, wow, I'm still trying to figure that out," Maupin said. "It's a two-year term, and by the time you get that figured out, it's pretty well over, and it's somebody else's turn."

The president calls meetings and organizes other tasks to prepare for the rodeo.

Today's busy climate, though, meant Maupin had to hit the ground running.

"When I first came in as president, we established our busy time for finding sponsors

— See **President**, page 2B

Owyhee County Rodeo

The Owyhee County Rodeo office at the fairgrounds now has walls that separate the secretary's room and the pay window from the larger ante room. This is designed to cut down on distractions and noise during performances when cowboys and cowgirls show up to check in.



✓ Rodeo: Business office now has a secretary's room

From Page 1B

mutton busting, of course, as 5- to 7-year-old boys and girls hang on for a scoring ride. The queen contestants will ride in the grand entry prior to the 8 p.m. kickoff of the nightly rodeo events. The local rodeo events include steer riding for ages 8-13 and local team roping. One roper on each team must reside in Owyhee County, Adrian or Jordan Valley or within the boundaries of a school district serving Owyhee County. There is a jackpot payout again this year. The ICA events include bareback, saddle bronc, barrel racing, tie down roping, steer wrestling, team roping, breakaway roping, ranch bronc (with a \$2,000 added

purse), bull riding, and novice competitions for bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding. Among the arena improvements this year is a length of vinyl fencing across a portion of the back of the C section grandstands. The covering matches the solid fence that now encircles the arena and the stock corral. The rodeo board also decided to concentrate on the aesthetics of the rodeo office itself. Improvements at the office include walling in the secretary's room to cut down on noise and possible distractions. The pay window is in the new room, too. Chute boss Kent Curtis said there were plans to paint the office's interior as well.

— JPB

✓ President: Finding rough stock riders a big challenge

From Page 1B

and getting our sponsors for the rodeo," he said. Another difficult task has been finding talent for certain events each night. "This day and age, it's a struggle to get rough stock riders ...," Maupin said. "There's just not that many

of them out there, and trying to come up with ways to get more of them here (is a challenge)." Maupin and his wife, Lori have been married 38 years. They have three grown children — Nicole, Arianne, and Ben — and they are grandparents.

— JPB

Melba High graduate receives Owyhee County rodeo scholarship

Halie Workman wants to inspire future generations

When Halie Workman received word on July 31 that she had been named the recipient of the Owyhee County Rodeo's annual \$500 scholarship, it came as a bit of a surprise to the 2018 graduate of Melba High School. "I'd actually forgotten that I applied," she said. She had missed the email sent by the rodeo board in May and was completely unaware that the board intended to award her the scholarship. "I was a little confused when I found out," Workman said. "It's great."

Workman has been competing in the Owyhee County Rodeo for eight years and also rode in high school competitions for two years. She did reined cow horse events through school. She said she didn't do the usual barrel racing or roping. "My events were not usually seen in day-to-day rodeo," she said. According to Owyhee County Rodeo secretary Jacky King, the criteria for scholarship consideration is fairly strict, so it didn't really surprise her that Workman was the only applicant. "They have to have rodeo experience, which is one reason we didn't get many applicants," King said. Applicants must also carry a grade point average of 2.5 or better and be enrolled in a school that serves Owyhee County. Halie's GPA was 3.3 in high school.



Halie Workman graduated from Melba High School in the spring. She plans to attend the University of Idaho. Submitted photo

Workman moved to Melba when she was 10 years old. Her parents, Brad and Stacie Workman, grew up there, and she knew from an early age that she wanted to live the country life, according to the essay she submitted to the rodeo board. She said she is going to the University of Idaho to pursue an education in animal science and agricultural education. She wrote in her essay, "My dream job would be to train horses all day." She added that she is very close to finishing the training of her first colt and that she would love to start another one after college. Workman was very involved in FFA and 4-H, being president of both her senior year. Another option she has

considered for education and career is becoming an agriculture teacher. "My previous Ag teacher was really good at encouraging students to follow their dreams," Workman wrote. "I would love to shine that kind of light into the future generation of Ag students." She wrote that the third option she is considering is Agricultural Science, Communications, and Leadership. She believes with that particular degree, she could work as an Ag teacher, a sales person, or a journalist. It is Workman's desire to have a big impact on her community and future generation. "No matter what career path I take, I want to inspire people," she said.

— TK

✓ Voice: New announcer has long history with many current competitors

From Page 1B

fill. He's probably my favorite rodeo announcer." A professional auctioneer, Zumstein has lived in Marsing for three years. He and his wife Cheyenne have a 15-month-old son, Leo. Relatively speaking, Zumstein is a newcomer to the Owyhee County Rodeo, but he is fully aware of the rich history. Zumstein cut his teeth on junior rodeos and high school rodeos while growing up in Prairie. He has roped in the lo-

cal team competition inside the Homedale arena each August for about five years. As a longtime Idaho rodeo competitor and fan, he knows what it means to take the microphone for four summer days at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. "Other than trying to fill Pat's shoes, in my opinion, I would say the Owyhee County Rodeo is probably one of the premier ICA (Idaho Cowboys Association) rodeos in the Treasure Valley, and that is probably a set of shoes that

I'm not used to filling myself," said Zumstein, who was approached about the Owyhee job by rodeo board member Sam Riley. In reality, Zumstein is well aware that filling shoes isn't possible. He's OK with trying to blaze his own trail. "I would like to describe my announcing style as probably a breed of my own," he said. "I've listened to some guys and like to bring some humor to the deal and be down to earth." Stanford was known for playfully jabbing at com-

petitors and judges, but always showing respect for the job the men and women carried out to create a memorable rodeo performance. While calling rodeos in Cambridge, Glens Ferry, Fairfield and Council, Zumstein says he has "pushed the envelope" with his announcing. He plans to continue that style in his new gig, and he'll use the knowledge (and the stories) he has uncovered while competing against, socializing with and watching many of the rodeo athletes who will come

through Homedale. "I think it's going to give me a little bit of an advantage that I know history on some of these guys and some stories," Zumstein said. "Or maybe I'll take a back-handed jab on something totally unrelated to rodeo." Yes, that means some tales from Friday night post-rodeos could find their way into the narrative. "I like to push the boundaries about as far as I can and still keep it a family show," he said. "There's a lot of improv."

— JPB

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade



This Ford Model T won the ribbon for best car entry in Saturday's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade.



The Church in the Dirt float moves past the Frosty Palace. The entry finished runner-up in the community float division behind the City of Marsing.



Above: Sharon VanWassenhove had a carload in her runner-up Pontiac Firebird. Left: A classic 1948 Chrysler was also among the entries in the automobile class.

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade



Homedale resident Fred Egurrola received a ribbon in the buggies and wagons class with the Txoko Ona Basque Club entry of a vintage camp trailer. The Lequerica family donated the camp wagon and it sits on the Txoko Ona Basque Center grounds when it's not thrilling parade audiences downtown.



Mike Beavers of the Owyhee Carriage Co., won a ribbon in the equestrian miscellaneous category for the carriage he entered to transport two women and a young man dressed in period garb.

Parade organizers decided to move the event to the Saturday before the start of the fair in hopes of getting more participation from 4-H clubs and FFA chapters that in the past have been crunched for time because of the junior livestock auction. The time switch didn't seem to hurt spectator turnout as evidenced by this group that lined up in front of Bette Uda City Park to watch the beginning stages of the parade.



Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade



Horseback royalty from around the Treasure Valley turned out for Saturday's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade in Homedale, including category runner-up Taylor Fisher (second from right).



Post Cmdr. Daniel Carlson (standing, left) and other members of the Samuel C. Phillips III VFW Post 11065 ride in 1955 GMC pickup carrying the nation's colors.



Homedale Fire Chief Dennis Uria escorts a young boy decked out in a small turnout across East Idaho Avenue during Saturday's parade.



Save Time on SCHOOL NIGHTS

Simple, savory recipes for busy families

FAMILY FEATURES

Back-to-school season means plenty of evening hours spent completing homework, attending extracurricular activities and preparing to repeat the school-day routine the next day. For many families, having time to prepare and cook quality, nutritious meals can be next to impossible.

Instead of choosing between valuable family time and hours spent in the kitchen, RAGÚ blogger, fitness enthusiast and busy mom Jamie Krauss Hess recommends stocking up on go-to pantry staples you feel good about and including them in quick, nutritious recipes everyone can enjoy together.

Try recipes such as Mini Turkey Sloppy Joes, which swap out beef for ground turkey to provide a flavorful alternative while offering a special twist to a classic family favorite. Quinoa Penne with Savory Tomato-Basil Sauce can hit the spot with just a handful of ingredients. Or, if the little ones clamor for a more kid-friendly dish and the adults don't mind a throwback to childhood, Grown-Up Tomato Mac and Cheese can provide the best of both worlds.

All three recipes take less than an hour to make and feature RAGÚ Simply pasta sauces, which are made with 100 percent olive oil and contain no added sugar. They're available in four varieties including: Traditional, Chunky Marinara, Chunky Garden Vegetable and Flavored with Meat. By using simple ingredients like California vine-ripened tomatoes, carrots, bell peppers, zucchini, onions and spices, the result is a taste-tempting sauce with recipe versatility.

Find more family-pleasing and simple-to-prepare recipes ideal for busy school nights at ragu.com.



Mini Turkey Sloppy Joes
Recipe courtesy of Honey and Birch
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 8

- 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 cup carrots, finely diced
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 1 medium red pepper, diced
- 1 jar (24 ounces) RAGÚ Simply Chunky Marinara Sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard

- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 8 mini buns

In large skillet over medium heat, heat extra-virgin olive oil. When hot, add onion and garlic; sauté until onion is translucent.

Add ground turkey to pan. Break up meat and stir frequently until meat is browned. Add carrots, green pepper and red pepper. Cook 5 minutes so vegetables can begin to soften.

Add marinara sauce, Worcestershire sauce, ground mustard, kosher salt and black pepper. Stir and bring to boil. Reduce heat so it simmers; partially cover pan. Cook 10 minutes.

Serve on mini buns.

Grown-Up Tomato Mac and Cheese
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Servings: 8

- 1 box (16 ounces) gemelli pasta
- 4 cups water
- 2 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese, shredded, divided
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) Pecorino Romano cheese, grated
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1 can (5 ounces) evaporated milk
- 1 jar (24 ounces) RAGÚ Simply Traditional Pasta Sauce
- 2 teaspoons cracked black pepper

In large pot, combine pasta and water. Cook over medium-high heat 20-22 minutes, or until pasta is done, stirring occasionally.

In bowl, combine 2 cups cheddar cheese, Pecorino Romano cheese and corn starch. Reduce heat to medium; stir milk, cheese mixture and sauce together with cooked pasta. Cook 5-7 minutes, or until cheese is melted and mixture is thickened, stirring frequently.

Sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese and pepper; serve immediately.

Tip: This stovetop method eliminates the need to drain the pasta after cooking. The starchy pasta water gets stirred in and helps create an extra-rich sauce. Elevate this dish by sprinkling crushed Parmesan cheese crisps on top before serving.



Quinoa Penne with Savory Tomato-Basil Sauce
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 8-10 minutes
Servings: 6

- 12 ounces (about 5 cups) uncooked quinoa penne pasta
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large shallot, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup oil-packed sundried tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1 jar (24 ounces) RAGÚ Simply Chunky Garden Vegetable Pasta Sauce
- 1 1/4 cups tightly packed fresh basil leaves, chopped, divided

Cook pasta as directed on package.

In large skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add shallots; cook 5-7 minutes, or until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Add garlic, tomatoes and paprika; cook and stir 1 minute. Stir in sauce and basil, reserving small amount of basil for garnish.

Drain pasta; add to sauce mixture. Mix well. Cook 1-2 minutes until heated through. Sprinkle with reserved basil before serving.

Tip: For extra protein, add 1 pound sliced, grilled chicken.



Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 11, 1993

Common thread ties grand marshals

Their backgrounds are cut from different cloth, yet for Opal Nash and Charlotte Pierce, a common thread of shared generation and geography waves through their lives.

One is a great-great-grandmother, the other is a great-grandmother, soon to be great-great, “if everything works out.”

Both have been duly recognized as outstanding citizens and deserving of the title grand marshals in this year’s Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo parade Saturday.

Each has settled within Homedale proper now, but each grew up in an era when the word homestead was still a contemporary usage.

Opal Nash was born on Jan 14, 1910, at the foot of Mitchell Butte. With husband Hoyt, Opal farmed and raised cattle and horses on 40 acres 2.5 miles south of town. Hoyt died in 1972 and Opal moved into town in 1975.

Opal remembers crossing the Snake River by ferry at Homedale prior to the bridge, which was constructed in 1921.

“You had to cross the Snake River on a ferry. You drove your team of horses or your car on the ferry and it crossed to the Canyon County side.”

Charlotte was born in the raucous and rowdy environs of Silver City in 1903, a mining camp still playing out the silver lode. She lived there until she was 16.

Her husband Hank Kershner was a journeyman miner, taking jobs wherever there was an opening. The couple set up temporary residence in Nevada, Oregon, and California. Charlotte said that life got old.

She has been comfortably settled in for 60 years now.

In the water, he’s master of meters

“I like to win,” Steve Thomas says, and punctuates that statement with a crushing handshake.

And win he does.

Thomas, 79, returned from the Senior Games in Boise over the weekend with two shiny medals draped around his neck.

The defending champion in the breaststroke beat out swimmers in his 75-79 age group, and also steamed past the young guys in the 70-74 division for two first-place finishes.

At the Boise YMCA, Thomas won the 50-meter event with a time of 53.11 and took the 100 meters in 2:05.5. His mark in the 50 meters represents a full second shaved off the time he posted last year.

“Each year for the last four years, I’ve taken at least a second off my time,” the wiry competitor said, noting that he’s never been coached.

Thomas trains with wife Marianna, also an excellent swimmer, and Homedale friends three times a week at the Givens Hot Spring pool. Starting at 7:30 a.m., he swims a mile nonstop in the warm water.

The retired logger has lived in Homedale for the past 14 years. On dry land, he spends time assisting the football and basketball coaches at Wilder High School.

Another pursuit at which he is equally adept, having worked at it for 35 years, is cutting and polishing rocks. The beautiful belt buckle he wears is evidence of his handiwork.

Thomas started swimming seriously at age 66 and then strictly for health reasons.

50 years ago

August 8, 1968

Owyhee Fair superintendents named

The four-day Owyhee County Fair Aug. 14-17 will have the following as superintendents of various departments:

John Shaffer of Marsing and Curt Strickland of Bruneau, beef; Forney Malmberg, Marsing, and Fred Wood, Homedale, dairy; Roger Howard, Marsing, Larry Bauer and Cliff Eidemiller, both of Homedale, swine; Mike Fields, Grand View, and George Johnstone, Homedale, sheep; Viola Black, Grand View, horses; Roger Howard and Tom Hamilton, both of Marsing, swine carcass; Dr. Ronald Pottenger, Homedale, livestock health; Jim Cossel, Marsing, siphon tube contest; Mary Tanikuni, Homedale, flowers; Mabel Stevenson, Marsing, and Judy MacKenzie, Jordan Valley, needlework; Lucille Bredy and Clara Mae Kindred, both of Homedale, pantry and kitchen.

Others are Doris Peden and Hester Gittens, both of Wilder, education, historical and art; Idaho-Ore. Ceramics Club of Wilder, ceramics department; Phyllis Bauer, Homedale, community booths; Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, parade and fair queen contest; Homedale Chamber of Commerce, Old Timers Day and beef barbeque; Cattlemen’s Livestock Association, livestock auction; P. T. Rathbone, Marsing, agriculture; Bob Muter, Nampa, Chertudi Truck Lines of Jordan Valley and Clarence Teten, Nampa, livestock hauling.

Superintendents of the 4-H departments are as follows: John Shaffer and Tom Hamilton, both of Marsing, and Curt Strickland, Bruneau, livestock judging contest; Leora Smith, Melba, home ec judging contest; Forney Malmberg, agriculture demonstrations; Jo Bachman, Oreana, and Barbara Fields, Grand View, style revue; Betty Huter, Homedale, clothing; Mary Jesenko, Homedale, foods; Leora Smith, Melba, foods preservation; Rose Marie Van Slyke, Homedale, miscellaneous projects; Roger Howard, Marsing, Alvin Benson, Melba, Walt Yarbrough, Grand View, and John Malmberg, Marsing, livestock auction sale; Walt Yarbrough, Grand View, calf scramble; Jim Cossel, Marsing, pig scramble.

Sen. Yarbrough defeats Coker in GOP primary

State Sen. Walter H. Yarbrough of Grand View outpolled Tracy Coker of Nampa nearly three to one in Owyhee County’s primary vote Tuesday.

The race, for the Republican nomination to the state senate for Legislative District 13, was the county’s only contest on the primary ticket.

The unofficial count, with 13 out of 15 precincts reporting, showed 382 votes for Yarbrough and 139 for Coker.

4 candidates entered for Owyhee County Queen

Four candidates have been entered in the Owyhee County Fair Queen contest, according to Mrs. Keith Stansell and Mrs. Frank Haylett, co-chairmen.

They are Carol Collett, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Collett of Grand View, sponsored by the 4-H clubs in Grand View, Bruneau and Wilson. Jacquie Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Homedale. Linda Showalter, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Showalter of Marsing, sponsored by the Marsing Rotary Club, Marsing Chamber of Commerce and the 4-H clubs in Marsing. Lynne Evans, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans of Homedale, sponsored by the Alpha Omega and Alpha Phi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi.

140 years ago

August 10, 1878

INDIAN WAR NOTES

The Fairview Volunteers, to the number of about fifteen, started out in the direction of Sinker on Friday in pursuit of the Indians. They were out two days, and tried hard to find some hostiles, but did not succeed.

Near the house occupied by Mr. Sommercamp’s men while in charge of his stock during a portion of the season, is an orchard. The savages displayed their devilish instincts recently while passing that way by cutting down these apple trees and destroying them.

Mr. W. Stacey, of Reynolds Creek, was in town on Saturday. A day or two previous he thinks there was quite a body of Indians in the Cinnabar country. He thinks that a force of fifty volunteers could have gone out from here on Wednesday night or Thursday morning and killed the entire band of Indians that attacked the stage and shot Hemingway.

W. H. Howard and W. P. Moulder, scouts in the service of Gen. Howard, arrived in Silver City late on Wednesday night. They left Malheur and rode a distance of about 250 miles in quest of General Howard, for whom they have important dispatches. Two Piute Indians came to Malheur Agency on the 4th and stated that all the hostile Piutes wanted to surrender. They represented that there were three hundred of them, which is undoubtedly an exaggeration. Captain Miller was in command at the Agency. He informed the Indians that if they wished to surrender they could do so, and that they would be protected in the meantime, but as to the terms, he could say or do nothing about them; hence he communicated with Gen. Howard.

Mr. Howard saw Indian trails and signs all the way from Malheur. Indians were seen at two or three points, and the scouts had to exercise great vigilance and get along without lighting fires. They saw six lodges about fifty miles this side of the Malheur Agency, and crossing the Owyhee passed within sight of the Big Bend of the Snake River. They moved along to Sucker Creek, Jump Creek, Camp Lyon and Jordan Valley. They had little rest along the way, in consequence of the presence of hostiles.

Mr. Hawes of Bruneau and J. Mitchell, with the party who left here on Sunday in search of George and James Miller, Mrs. Miller and four others, returned here on Thursday forenoon. Mr. Hawes reports that they found the Miller family near Roberson’s on Monday afternoon. They were alive and well but the Indians had stolen from them all their stock and outfit.

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SILVER CITY,.....I. T.
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PUREST AND BEST SPRING WATER,
And its general Accommodations are
TIP-TOP.
Jobbing and Freighting
Of Every Description, done at
ALL HOURS!
Both Night and Day.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Mexican war zone

How would you like to live across the street from an open Mexican border? Would you be afraid?

Do Americans of all races, ages and states have a right to fear an open Mexican border? Yes, but not because the illegal aliens will take jobs, vote fraudulently or get on the government dole, of all of which may or not be true.

Those of us who live in the Mexican War Zone appreciate that our northern neighbor’s only source of info is CNN or Fox. Each channel gives you their overblown, five-minute “News Break,” opposing each other. The routine debate discusses the taking of American jobs or who is responsible for illegal aliens’ children, or does the Constitution mean anything? But ALMOST ALWAYS they avoid the evil beast lurking over every man, woman and child on both sides of the border ... DRUG USERS!

We condemn the dealers, the smugglers, the growers, anybody who is on the supply line ... anyone who is trying to fill our needs. They’ll do anything to get our drugs to us, and we will do anything to get it.

My fellow citizens, write this down: Mexico is a Third World Country, ruled by drug cartels with guns. The Mexican War Zone is their border, our front porch. We are their best customer. They deliver drugs to us like pizza!

To maintain their control of the border, since 2007 the cartels have murdered more than 80,000 of their fellow Mexicans, both innocent and evil. Why would they sacrifice their lives? For nobility? Love of country? Supplication? Publicity?

No! They do it for you! For your addiction, recreation, popularity ... you like your friendly dealer, your girlfriend loves coke, ya know.

It is no surprise that Mexican border towns’ tourism has fallen 80 percent and stayed there for years. Should Americans fear open borders?

Walls, Border Patrol, ICE, compassion, the National Guard and Congress itself flutter like moths around a solution. Then there is California. If their plan goes through, in 25 years they will have become a sovereign state of Mexico, the politicians will become puppets of the biggest cartel in the world.

A heinous conclusion but a glorious one for those 23 percent in the U.S. who are doing their illegal drug shopping from their Mexican dealer, fresh from the border, right now!

Should Americans fear open borders?

Today our government deliberately distracts our numb citizens until they can’t tell a cough from a cancer. The Mexico that I grew up beside is “no longer.” Phoenix is known for its high number of kidnappings and human smuggling. Most victims are illegals.

Should Americans fear open borders? Yes. It is not without risk.

Should the cartel fear open borders? Are you kidding?! They will be thrilled! They’ll have finally conquered the Mexican border. Now, with opening the American side, they will have control in one election span.

It might cost them a little ... but what is 80,000 murdered?

From Washington Nation’s producers deserve speedy Farm Bill reauthorization

A message I have heard clearly from Idahoans in the town meetings I have been holding across our great state and in discussions with Idaho producers and agricultural leaders is the current Farm Bill is not broken and does not require major changes. I have approached the current effort in Congress to reauthorize the Farm Bill with this principle in mind.

While Farm Bills have largely been bipartisan, the Senate passed its version of the 2018 Farm Bill with the most bipartisan vote in recent history. The overwhelmingly bipartisan vote of 86-11 for this legislation that generally maintains the support for American agricultural production in current law recognizes the need to get a new Farm Bill reauthorized without delay because of the slump in the farm economy.

Many farmers and ranchers are struggling through multi-year low prices. Farm incomes are half of what they were just a few years ago. They are working hard to feed their families, employees, fellow Idahoans and consumers around the world while facing increased pressure from high input costs, decreased farm revenues, more demands on land and water, weather uncertainty and more. I supported passage of S. 3042,

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

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the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018, known as the Senate version of the 2018 Farm Bill, that backs farmers and ranchers by maintaining a fair floor of support for producers while increasing resources for selling American farm products overseas.

Differences between the House and Senate versions of the Farm Bill are now to be worked out in a

— See *Farm Bill*, Page 9B

Center for Rural Affairs Rural farmers markets meet public’s demand for healthy food choices

Large, hand-painted signs lean against a tent, the buzz of friendly conversation cuts through the humid air, and the smell of fresh produce drifts in the breeze — you’ve found yourself at a farmers market.

Farmers markets are common in urban and rural communities around the nation. In urban areas, they provide an authentic, natural alternative for consumers to connect with those who produce their food.

In rural areas, farmers markets provide these same opportunities among many others — they serve as a stimulant for local businesses and farmers, an attraction for strangers and locals alike, and, perhaps most importantly, they offer direct, secure access to nutritious food for rural Americans.

Food security — defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as having access to enough food to

Cody Smith
Center for Rural Affairs policy assistant

Cody Smith joined the Center for Rural Affairs as a policy assistant in May. He grew up on a sheep and cattle farm in rural Indiana and studied agricultural communications and political science at Iowa State University. He can be reached at codys@cfra.org.



maintain an active, healthy lifestyle — is an ever-present challenge in rural communities. According to Feeding America, 12.9 percent of Americans were

— See *Markets*, Page 9B

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.

Letter to the editor Speaking out against DUI, texting and driving dangers

Received under the heading “Cards from Kids”: Remember: Don’t drink and drive. Turn off the phone when driving. Mike Moran San Diego

Commentary

Financial management

Check out everything when considering a new tenant

Dear Dave,
I'm a landlord, and I own a few houses and duplexes around town. Recently, I made the mistake of renting to some tenants who were not respectful of my property. Do you have any tips for selecting good renters?
— Joe

Dear Joe,
In my experience, most landlords simply aren't thorough enough with the screening process when it comes to potential tenants. It's difficult to get to know someone — especially in this kind of situation — without spending some face-to-face time with them *and* digging into their backgrounds a little.

I have several rental properties, so here are a few tips that have served me well over the years. Always require a big deposit up front. In addition, pull a credit bureau report on prospective renters. I also drive by the place they're currently living to see how they take care of things. To me, this is a great indication of how responsible they are, and how they might treat *my* property. Finally, get proof they've regularly made past rental payments on time. It's a leap of faith, to an extent, any time you sign an agreement with a new tenant. But there *are* things you can do to make a more informed decision as to whom you're doing business with!
— Dave



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

Dear Dave,
A debt collector has been calling members of my family for the past two weeks to get information on me. He identified himself as a collector, and I

want to pay what I owe, but is it legal for him to do this?
— Kerry

Dear Kerry,
No, it isn't legal. If he identified himself in any way as a debt collector, and spoke with anyone but you about your debt, he broke the law. This is a violation of the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act. You need to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against this collector and his company. Record the conversation the next time they call. Tell them at the beginning you'll be taping any interaction you have with them from that point forward, and ask your relatives to do the

same. That way, you'll have proof to hand over to the FTC or the attorney general. There's nothing wrong with collecting a debt. If you're a collector or creditor, it's money that is legally owed to you. Still, you must do it within the confines of the law.
— 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 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

✓ Farm Bill: Conservation, crop insurance still in focus for new bill

From Page 8B
House-Senate conference for final consideration of the legislation. I have stressed often that the Farm Bill affects a wide swath of federal policy far beyond traditional agricultural commodity programs. Federal nutrition, conservation, rural development, energy, world market access, forestry, specialty crop, organics and many other programs are part of the Farm Bill. The Senate Farm Bill includes a number of provisions of importance to Idaho communities. The legislation would preserve the ability for farmers to manage risk by maintaining crop insurance and commodity programs. It would maintain robust conservation programs to protect and enhance the natural resources farmers and ranchers depend upon to produce food, feed, fuel and fiber. Strong research and promotional programs for specialty crops would be maintained.

The bill includes an expansion of the Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program that has spawned active collaborative land-use efforts in Idaho and other states. I led legislation to reauthorize and expand this program that helps improve forest and watershed health. Important resources would be devoted to research and boosting sales of U.S. farm goods in world markets. The legislation would preserve the sugar program that ensures sugar beet growers can continue to contribute to an affordable, abundant food supply. The bill also includes the Timber Innovation Act, which I pushed for, to boost the development and creation of new markets for building materials derived from forest products. The nutrition title includes new program integrity initiatives for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to ensure beneficiaries are not

claiming benefits in multiple states and offer new job training programs for recipients. Debate will continue over reforms to keep federal nutrition programs solvent, but I expect we will have a strong, bipartisan show of support for our farmers in the final vote on the Farm Bill legislation. As the final legislation is ironed out, I will continue to work to ensure Idaho producers' concerns and priorities are addressed as I press for enactment of a strong law best enabling Idaho farmers and ranchers to continue to put high-quality food on all of our tables while sustaining critical land and water resources.
— 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.

✓ Markets: Fresh-from-farm vendors help with nation's food insecurity

From Page 8B
food insecure in 2016, and three-fourths of counties with the highest rates of food insecurity were in rural areas. There are programs designed to help alleviate food insecurity, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). However, research suggests that rural participation in SNAP is

significantly lower for eligible recipients in rural areas than in urban ones. Policies that support SNAP acceptance at more farmers markets — including the Homedale Farmers Market each Thursday through September — are a proven way to make progress. As we celebrate National Farmers Market Week through Saturday, we praise these events that serve a

key role in feeding rural communities nationwide.
— Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

Contacting elected officials

District 23 legislative delegation Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) 48331 Three Creek Highway Rogerson, ID 83302 Phone — (208) 857-2217 E-mail — bbrackett@senate.idaho.gov Committees Transportation (chair) Resources & Environment	Seat A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett) P.O. Box 61 Hammett, ID 83627 Phone — (208) 590-4633 E-mail — czito@house.idaho.gov Committees Agricultural Affairs Judiciary, Rules & Administration State Affairs	Seat B Rep. Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) 595 W. Thacker Road Hammett, ID 83627 Phone — (208) 366-7976 E-mail — mblanksma@house.idaho.gov Committees Health & Welfare Resources & Conservation Transportation & Defense
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Public notices

08/02/2018 17:49:04
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - OWYHEE COUNTY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO WILL MEET ON AUGUST 20, 2018 AT THE HOUR OF 10:00AM AT OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, COURTROOM 2, MURPHY, IDAHO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AND FIXING A FINAL BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO EACH OFFICE, DEPARTMENT, SERVICE AGENCY OR INSTITUTION AND FUND FOR THE 2018-2019 FISCAL YEAR AT WHICH TIME ANY TAXPAYER MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD UPON ANY PART OR PARTS OF SAID BUDGET; AND THAT THE FOLLOWING TABLE SETS FORTH THE AMOUNT APPROPRIATED TO EACH DEPARTMENT FOR THE 2018-2019 FISCAL YEAR, THE CURRENT YEAR, TOGETHER WITH THE AMOUNTS EXPENDED FOR "SALARIES", "BENEFITS", AND "OTHER EXPENSES" DURING THE TWO PREVIOUS YEARS BY THE SAID DEPARTMENTS, TO WIT:

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES				BUDGETED EXPENDITURES			
	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2016				FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2017			
	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL
CURRENT EXPENSE								
CLERK / AUDITOR	258,421.03	111,473.30	5,115.20	375,009.53	282,891.82	121,051.49	9,100.57	413,043.88
ASSESSOR	178,533.03	77,148.42	12,885.30	268,566.75	201,753.50	86,542.03	8,647.72	296,943.25
TREASURER/TAXCOLLECTOR	106,559.80	43,742.36	8,817.57	159,119.73	115,851.24	44,132.11	7,576.93	167,560.28
SHERIFF	656,418.15	257,089.27	319,455.21	1,232,962.63	685,254.04	262,916.78	323,183.23	1,271,354.05
COMMISSIONERS	76,362.00	36,870.78	89,409.79	202,642.57	80,180.10	38,299.90	46,547.90	165,027.90
CORONER	21,643.18	11,247.15	17,426.24	50,316.57	22,617.14	11,624.60	32,208.99	66,450.73
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	150,228.80	42,443.06	18,712.10	211,383.96	176,676.52	49,363.81	19,023.87	245,064.20
BUILDING AND GROUNDS	27,711.97	14,802.36	211,065.81	253,580.14	24,697.94	12,522.81	168,980.71	206,201.46
CIVIL DEFENSE	0.00	0.00	6,579.52	6,579.52	0.00	0.00	14,963.67	14,963.67
COUNTY AGENT	68,496.39	27,611.46	35,573.26	131,681.11	77,590.73	28,197.93	37,860.77	143,649.43
ELECTIONS	14,291.50	0.00	17,333.72	31,625.22	9,187.50	0.00	8,363.33	17,550.83
BUILDING DEPARTMENT	33,675.30	14,776.53	12,379.54	60,831.37	36,153.00	15,303.56	6,315.30	57,771.86
PLANNING AND ZONING	50,805.27	17,066.25	5,554.67	73,426.19	58,736.81	20,855.68	15,311.22	94,903.71
GENERAL	0.00	0.00	338,338.28	338,338.28	0.00	0.00	163,189.91	163,189.91
TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT	0.00	0.00	161,158.64	161,158.64	0.00	0.00	142,147.90	142,147.90
JAIL	547,122.80	221,798.61	186,806.76	955,728.17	568,810.09	224,203.95	171,354.13	964,368.17
CURRENT EXPENSE	2,190,812.22	876,069.55	1,446,611.61	4,513,493.38	2,340,400.43	915,014.65	1,174,776.15	4,430,191.23
ROAD AND BRIDGE	274,122.38	119,671.50	1,038,246.50	1,432,040.38	312,663.52	134,301.92	1,329,936.01	1,776,901.45
AIRPORT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
DISTRICT COURT	0.00	0.00	100,713.33	100,713.33	0.00	0.00	89,521.31	89,521.31
FAIR, COUNTY	15,312.00	0.00	29,009.67	44,321.67	16,536.50	0.00	28,149.47	44,685.97
FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	0.00	0.00	92,059.90	92,059.90	0.00	0.00	66,773.21	66,773.21
PROBATION	91,653.52	43,608.62	25,042.67	160,304.81	91,870.85	41,505.27	34,823.25	168,199.37
HEALTH DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	52,356.00	52,356.00	0.00	0.00	54,773.26	54,773.26
HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	34,487.84	14,903.95	11,662.35	61,054.14	35,798.40	14,606.04	27,464.51	77,868.95
INDIGENT AND CHARITY	33,326.11	14,306.27	255,151.24	302,783.62	34,326.00	14,885.05	443,112.54	492,323.59
JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	0.00	0.00	53,000.00	53,000.00	0.00	0.00	55,050.00	55,050.00
PEST	0.00	0.00	3,200.00	3,200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVALUATION	135,836.19	53,759.76	22,475.46	212,071.41	138,679.48	55,744.55	19,685.19	214,109.22
SOLID WASTE	36,992.82	9,276.10	205,993.92	252,262.84	40,311.84	7,718.32	213,686.91	261,717.07
TORT	600.00	0.00	111,883.16	112,483.16	600.00	0.00	117,395.60	117,995.60
VETERANS MEMORIAL	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
WEEDS	0.00	0.00	18,806.91	18,806.91	0.00	0.00	16,354.96	16,354.96
911	0.00	0.00	127,172.11	127,172.11	0.00	0.00	125,929.56	125,929.56
COUNTY VESSEL FUND	0.00	0.00	19,582.35	19,582.35	0.00	0.00	10,415.35	10,415.35
WATERWAYS FUND	19,446.76	2,799.78	5,310.62	27,557.16	13,726.23	2,197.64	6,528.68	22,452.55
OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	12,027.24	2,351.50	13,751.73	28,130.47	13,684.01	3,429.66	5,845.04	22,958.71
TAXING DISTRICT ELECTION FUND	0.00	0.00	44,040.51	44,040.51	5,852.50	0.00	49,518.12	55,370.62
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND	45,000.02	17,173.51	18,795.31	80,968.84	44,999.28	16,791.44	17,177.32	78,968.04
Grand Totals:	2,889,617.10	1,153,920.54	3,696,065.35	7,739,602.99	3,089,449.04	1,206,194.54	3,888,116.44	8,183,760.02

3,523,545.00	1,414,295.00	5,205,037.00	10,142,877.00	3,598,369.00	1,421,457.00	6,213,830.00	11,233,656.00
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ESTIMATED REVENUE

THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR 10/01/2018 TO 09/30/2019 IS AS FOLLOWS:

FUND		BUDGETED EXPENSES	CASH CARRYOVER	OTHER REVENUE	PROPOSED TAXES	TOTAL REVENUE
0001	CURRENT EXPENSE	5,715,605.00	904,925.00	3,099,032.00	1,711,648.00	5,715,605.00
0002	ROAD AND BRIDGE	2,364,660.00	1,061,074.00	1,303,586.00	0.00	2,364,660.00
0003	AIRPORT	12,000.00	9,400.00	2,600.00	0.00	12,000.00
0006	DISTRICT COURT	209,414.00	132,284.00	77,130.00	0.00	209,414.00
0007	FAIR, COUNTY	59,695.00	6,773.00	12,525.00	40,397.00	59,695.00
0009	FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	134,500.00	58,736.00	12,462.00	63,302.00	134,500.00
0010	PROBATION	192,636.00	36,010.00	106,000.00	50,626.00	192,636.00
0011	HEALTH DISTRICT	63,833.00	(14,488.00)	13,734.00	64,587.00	63,833.00
0012	HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	83,913.00	7,232.00	11,812.00	64,869.00	83,913.00
0016	INDIGENT AND CHARITY	1,117,420.00	367,628.00	107,900.00	641,892.00	1,117,420.00
0017	JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	75,000.00	37,000.00	38,000.00	0.00	75,000.00
0019	PEST	3,500.00	1,659.00	0.00	1,841.00	3,500.00
0020	REVALUATION	275,488.00	62,665.00	44,120.00	168,703.00	275,488.00
0023	SOLID WASTE	296,738.00	29,029.00	267,709.00	0.00	296,738.00
0024	TORT	211,600.00	59,487.00	30,444.00	121,669.00	211,600.00
0025	VETERANS MEMORIAL	1,200.00	(100.00)	0.00	1,300.00	1,200.00
0027	WEEDS	40,000.00	23,157.00	0.00	16,843.00	40,000.00
0028	911	139,000.00	35,000.00	104,000.00	0.00	139,000.00
0030	COUNTY VESSEL FUND	19,000.00	0.00	19,000.00	0.00	19,000.00
0031	WATERWAYS FUND	41,189.00	11,275.00	29,914.00	0.00	41,189.00
0032	OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	41,895.00	0.00	41,895.00	0.00	41,895.00
0033	TAXING DISTRICT ELECTION FUND	135,370.00	70,370.00	65,000.00	0.00	135,370.00
		11,233,656.00	2,899,116.00	5,386,863.00	2,947,677.00	11,233,656.00



The Owyhee Avalanche

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Public notices

BRUNEAU FIRE DISTRICT 2018/2019 PROPOSED BUDGET				
Budget Hearing August 23, 2018 7pm				
Bruneau Fire Station				
	2017 Budgeted	Actual Spent	2019 Budgeted	
Utilities	\$1000	\$900.85	\$1000	
Training	\$2500	\$1744.10	\$2000	
Maint.				
Bldg/Property	0	\$195	0	
Equipment				
PPE	\$2,000	\$1264	\$2500	
New	\$2,000	\$1,392.44	\$2000	
Maint./Consumables	\$2350	\$571.25	\$2223	
Insurance	\$1537	\$1537	\$1690	
Admin,	\$200	\$210	\$300	
Bruneau QRU Rent	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	
Totals	\$21,587	\$17,814.64	\$21,713	
County Income				
Income Received to Date				
Sales Tax			\$3798.46	
Ag Replace			\$228.00	
Prop Taxes			\$17,560.54	
Total			\$21,587	
Miscellaneous (Grants & Donations)			\$3,254.55	
Savings/Checking			\$75,270.50	
Grand Total			\$100,112.05	
8/8,15/2018				

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of the Eastern Owyhee County Library District will be held on the 21st day of August 2018 at 5:00 PM at the Eastern Owyhee County Library in said library district at 520 Boise Avenue, Grand View, ID at which meeting there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operations budget for the forthcoming year. This special meeting is called pursuant to Sec. 33-2713-A IC as amended.

BUDGET		
EASTERN OWYHEE COUNTY LIBRARY		
OCTOBER 1, 2018 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2019		
REVENUES	2017-2018	2018-2019
Property Taxes	39,669.00	41,019.00
Personal Property	378.00	350.00
Sales Tax	9,000.00	9,000.00
Equipment Replacement	2,616.00	2,616.00
Gifts, Grants & Fundraisers	8370.00	11,000.00
Petty Cash	500.00	1,200.00
Cash Forward Balance	9,500.00	9,000.00
TOTAL	70,033.00	74,185.00
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries	24,600.00	30,603.00
Books	10,000.00	8,500.00
Supplies	2,500.00	2,500.00
Technology	1,000.00	1,000.00
Contingency	4,263.00	4,340.87
Equipment	700.00	700.00
Fixed Charges	4,100.00	2,341.13
Insurance	1,500.00	1,500.00
Legal Service	200.00	200.00
Maintenance	1,500.00	1,000.00
Operation of Plant	11,000.00	10,000.00
Grant Expenses	8,370.00	11,000.00
Travel & Training	500.00	500.00
TOTAL	70,233.00	74,185.00
Dated this 19 th day of July 2018		
Eastern Owyhee County Library		
Leslie Field, Chairman of the Board		
Tammy Gray, Clerk of the Board		
8/8,15/2018		

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING		
Pursuant to Idaho Code section 27-126, Notice is hereby given that the Riverside Cemetery of Owyhee County will be holding the 2018-2019 budget hearing on Tuesday, August 14, 2018, at 4:00 P.M. at the Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Avenue, Grand View, Idaho 83624.		
Anticipated Revenue:		
Cash on Hand		\$36,000.00
Tax Levy		\$5,273.00
Property Tax Replacement		\$633.00
Sale of plots		\$2,000.00
Rent		\$1,200.00
Donations		\$500.00
Total		\$45,606.00
Anticipated Expenses:		
Lawn Mowing		\$5,000.00
New Sprinkler System		\$17,500.00
Maintenance		\$5,106.00
Other Expenses		\$18,000.00
Total:		\$45,606.00
Dated this 3 rd Day of August, 2018		
Riverside Cemetery		
Dixie McDaniel		
8/8/2018		

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	REVENUE		
General Fund	\$114,193.00	\$118,402.00	\$121,954.00
Roads & Streets	\$30,082.00	\$30,984.00	\$31,914.00
Park	\$14,294.00	\$14,723.00	\$15,165.00
Total Property Tax:	\$158,569.00	\$164,109.00	\$169,033.00
Revenue Other Sources			
01 General	\$519,728.00	\$522,622.00	\$690,302.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$464,018.00	\$432,252.00	\$400,652.00
03 Parks	\$266,397.00	\$355,228.00	\$239,340.00
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 Other Sources	\$2,774,403.00	\$2,986,192.00	\$3,930,036.00
Total All Funds	\$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

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE		
NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN, That a public meeting will be held on the 22nd day of August, 2018, at 4:15 PM at the Bruneau Valley Library in said Library District in Bruneau, Idaho, located at 32073 Ruth Street, in Bruneau, ID, at which meeting there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. The budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-2713A Idaho Code as amended. A regular meeting of the Board will follow.		
Budget		
Bruneau Valley District Library		
Oct. 1, 2018-Sept. 30, 2019		
	2017	2018-2019
Balance to be levied on	\$13,891	\$14,943
Sales Tax Revenue	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
AEPTR	\$ 936	\$ 936
Unencumbered Funds	\$ 3,100	\$ 3,100
E-Rate Reimbursement	\$ 900	\$ 900
Personal Property Repl. Tax	\$ 116	\$ 116

Budget	\$20,943	\$21,995
Payroll-Expenses	\$ 9,100	\$ 9,300
Utilities	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,700
Insurance	\$ 1,201	\$ 1,349
Continue Ed/mileage	\$ 100	\$ 100
Legal Ads	\$ 160	\$ 160
Expendable/Supplies	\$ 400	\$ 400
Postage	\$ 100	\$ 100
Maintenance/Repairs	\$ 500	\$ 500
Books	\$ 461	\$ 1,146
Dues/Subscriptions	\$ 35	\$ 40
Internet Fees/Phone	\$ 1,886	\$ 1,700
Child Read/Sp. Prog.	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
Emerg. Repairs/Cap. Proj.	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Total Expenditures	\$20,943	\$21,995
Dated this 11th day of July 2018		
By Order of the Board of Trustees		
Bruneau Valley District Library		
Lyndie Easterday, Clerk/ Kathy L. Mori, Chair		
8/8,15/2018		

Avalanche
obituary
policy

Obituaries can be submitted the following ways:

Email
jon@owyheea-
valanche.com
Fax
(208) 337-4867
Mail
P.O. Box 97,
Homedale, ID
83628

No obituaries are accepted over the tele-
phone.

Rates are \$3.50 per
column inch and \$5
per photo

There is no cost for
a death notice.

All submissions are
verified thorough the
funeral home handling
the services.

For more informa-
tion, call (208) 337-
4681.

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

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.

**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

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

Have a news tip?
Call us!
337-4681

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin. *The proposed rule public hearing request deadline is August 15, 2018, unless otherwise posted. The proposed rule written comment submission deadline is August 22, 2018, unless otherwise posted. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rulemaking is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY PO Box 83720, Meridian, ID 83642

07-0206-1702, Rules Concerning Idaho State Plumbing Code. Revises certain sections of the 2017 Idaho State Plumbing Code to require an air gap or backflow prevention device on a potable water supply to beverage dispensers or coffee machines; allows water closets to act as cleanouts and requires installation of exterior, two-way cleanouts; replaces the first hour ratings in table 501.1(1) with ratings calculated using the U.S. Department of Energy’s revised ratings method.

07-0501-1801, Rules of the Public Works Contractors License Board. Defines an individual qualified by examination (QI) designation; determines the “reasonable length of time” a contractor’s license will remain in force; and clarifies that notice that a contractor’s QI has ceased to be connected with the contractor must be provided on forms prescribed by the administrator.

07-0701-1703, Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems. Allows apprentices to take the journeyman exam before completing four years’ work experience and allows apprentices who successfully complete a Board-approved, full-time, one-year training course to receive credit for up to one year of work experience.

IDAPA 08 – STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PO Box 83720, Boise ID 83720-0027

08-0202-1801, Rules Governing Uniformity. Makes certification and endorsement revisions for school nurse, teacher librarian, teacher leader, gifted and talented, English, online teacher, and literacy; defines “clinical experience”; adds new endorsements for middle school social studies and science; addresses the use of continuing education units toward a certificate renewal by pupil service staff certificate holders who also hold a license through IBOL.

08.02.03 - Rules Governing Thoroughness

08-0203-1801, Incorporates by reference the updated Idaho Special Education Manual.

08-0203-1805, Removes obsolete references to Annual Measureable Achievement Objectives (AMAOs).

IDAPA 10 – BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS 1510 Watertower St, Meridian, ID 83642

**10-0101-1801, Rules of Procedure. (*PH)* Implements SB 1252 by repealing examination failure requirements, allowing for early testing for professional examinations, and adding a new category for discontinued certificates of authorization.

**10-0102-1801, Rules of Professional Responsibility. (*PH)* Requires professional land surveyors to notify affected adjacent landowners and the Board prior to setting a monument that represents a material discrepancy with another monument for the same property corner and potentially clouding the title of private land.

IDAPA 12 – DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0031

12-0108-1801, Rules Pursuant to the Uniform Securities Act (2004). Removes an exemption for a federal securities issuer that no longer exists; addresses recent changes in uniform securities examinations as adopted by both federal and state securities regulators.

IDAPA 16 – DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

16-0309-1809, Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits. (Temp & Prop) PCS paraprofessional provider qualifications are being be updated for school-based services to align with community paraprofessional PCS provider qualifications. (eff. 8-1-18)T

**16-0310-1801, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits. (*PH)* (Temp & Prop) Allows Medicaid to enroll dual eligibles who have not elected to enroll in the coordinated MMCP into a Medicaid Managed Long-Term Services and Supports program, which will administer and coordinate Medicaid benefits. (eff. 10-1-18)T

IDAPA 20 – IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS 3284 W. Industrial Loop, Coeur d’Alene, ID 83815

20-0401-1801, Rules Pertaining to Forest Fire Protection. Incorporates by reference the spark arrester standards established in 2012; adds required sections; updates and adds definitions; updates fire tool requirements and new fire protection requirements for forest operation activities involving cable logging operations and the use of metal tracked harvesters to include on-site water supply, fire watch service and operation area fire prevention practices.

IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

24-0101-1801, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners. (Temp & Prop) Implements HB 458 by updating and streamlining processes to make it easier for licensees and those seeking licensure to obtain one; removes a 30-day application deadline; eliminates unnecessary and obsolete language. (eff. 7-1-18)T *24-1501-1801, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists. (Temp & Prop)* Establishes education requirements, reduces costs and barriers for licensure; allows an individual to work under supervision while completing licensure requirements; accepts the Commission on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education (COAMFTE) graduate programs as meeting all education requirements; increases flexibility to complete both practicum and

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

supervised experience hours, which reduces tuition and supervision costs for applicants. (eff. 7-1-18)T

IDAPA 34 – OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080

**34-0602-1801, Rules Governing the Electronic Recording of Plats, Records of Survey, and Corner Records. (*PH)* New chapter implements consistent standards for electronically filing and recording plats, records of survey, and corner records in county courthouses.

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410

35-0101-1801, Income Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies Commission’s application of Federal retroactive provisions and that uncodified provisions of federal law are included when calculating Idaho taxable income; new rule tells how to report federal section 965 deemed repatriation income on the Idaho return; adds 2018 tax bracket; limits and exempts certain contributions and earnings for nonqualified withdrawals from college savings to what was previously exempt; increases deductions for adoption expenses; adds the amount of guaranteed payments that are sourced as compensation for services for 2018; lists the corporate tax rates for 2001 through 2018; adds the new Idaho child tax credit; changes the date the withholding reconciliation return must be filed; modifies the time period that a taxpayer has to notify the Tax Commission of a change in federal taxable income or in tax paid to another state; deletes obsolete rules.

35-0102-1801, Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies that parts installed in non-resident aircraft are exempt from sales tax if those parts are installed by a FAA approved repair station, even if the repair is paid

for under a warranty agreement; removes the 5% tax schedule from the sales tax tables.

35-0105-1801, Idaho Motor Fuel Tax Administrative Rules. Clarifies which vehicles can use dyed diesel pursuant to 63-2425, Idaho Code.

IDAPA 52 – IDAHO STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION PO Box 6537, Boise, ID 83707-6537

52-0103-1801, Rules Governing Operations of the Idaho State Lottery. Moves the Idaho Lottery to an automated balancing functionality by eliminating the use of Drawing Managers to audit and balance draws from the online game drawing procedure, a function that will be obsolete to industry practice and standard going forward.

IDAPA 58 – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

58.01.01 - Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho

**58-0101-1801, (*PH)* Updates and clarifies certain air quality permitting provisions including minor clarifications for sources seeking air quality permits or exemptions from permitting; resolves inconsistencies in rule language; removes outdated references; adds provisions for renewing operating permits. Comment by 9/5/2018

**58-0101-1803, (*PH)* Allows farmers to pay the required burn fees after crop burning instead of prior to burning; streamlines DEQ administrative processes for permit registration and fee collections. Comment by 9/5/2018

**58-0101-1804, (*PH)* Updates and adopts amendments to the Clean Air Act federal regulations that are incorporated by reference. Comment by 9/5/2018

58-0102-1703, Water Quality Standards. Designates domestic water supply as a beneficial use in 27 water bodies where the

Safe Drinking Water Information System indicates an active surface water intake and where domestic water supply is not currently designated. Comment by 8/31/2018

58-0105-1801, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates and adopts amendments to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act federal regulations that are incorporated by reference. Comment by 8/29/2018

NOTICES OF ADOPTION OF TEMPORARY RULE ONLY

IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES
24-2801-1801, Rules of the Barber and Cosmetology Services Licensing Board (eff. 7-2-18)T

IDAPA 35 – IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION

35-0102-1802, Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules (eff. 1-1-18)T

N O T I C E S O F P R O C L A M A T I O N

IDAPA 13 – IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION / DEPT OF FISH AND GAME

13.01.11 – Rules Governing Fish 13-0111-1802AP – Notice of Amended Proclamation *13-0111-1803AP* – Notice of Amended Proclamation *13-0111-1804* – Notice of Proclamation

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin **August 1, 2018, Volume 18-8,** for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adminrules.idaho.gov/ Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov

8/8,15/2018

Public notices

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:
51-13127 ACE BLACK RANCHES 28892 HOT SPRINGS 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 T06S R06E 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 RANCHES 28892 HOT SPRINGS 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 RANCHES 28892 HOT SPRINGS 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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Classified ads (\$5 first 20 words): kara@owyheeavalanche.com

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FOR SALE

Hope House We have cars and bus for sale: 1989-1990-1991 Dodge ¾ ton trucks for sale in running condition. 1989 school bus. 1991 school bus. Call (208) 896-4673.

Registered Lab Breeding Stock. 2 Years Old. (208) 870-2921.

Roll ends: Great for packing material, building fires, lining birdcages or for your kids to doodle on. The Owyhee Avalanche, Homedale

VEHICLES

Buick Park Avenue Tan. \$2000 or make reasonable offer. (208) 271-6424.

MISC.

Affordable Music Lessons. Piano, Guitar, Violin, Fiddle & Ukulele lessons. Private and Fun. All Ages & Levels. 208-283-5750



HELP WANTED

Hope House Has the following employment opportunities: Teacher-Math and Science & Middle school teacher, both positions are 30 hours per week and maintain 14 or less students in the classroom. Monday through Thursday. We are a non smoking facility. To understand us better, refer to our web site: ahome2come2.com. We are fully accredited-we are a Christian school-details after receiving your resume. onefaimom@frontier.com

Farm Help Need truck driver. Must be able to drive 10 wheeler diesel trucks, in mint, sugar beet, and corn harvest. Call Gary at (208) 941-9417.

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



FOR RENT

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



Alforex Seeds is seeking warehouse employees to work seasonally. Must have forklift experience. Prior seed experience helpful but not required.

Complete application at:
504 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale
Monday - Friday
between the hours of 8:00 - 4:30.



FARM AND RANCH

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

Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing/ trades/ delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

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trade it, rent it...
in the
Classifieds!



SERVICES

Grindstaff Fencing Fencing of all types. New, Repairs and Tear Outs. Call Larry Grindstaff @ 208-283-8056

Lizard Butte Learning Center Marsing Childcare. Enrolling fulltime. 12month+ ICCP Approved. Exceeds USDA nutrition requirements. More information on Facebook. Call 208-249-5982.

Excavation Services, Driveways, Ditches & Piping. Free Estimates - Licensed & Insured. Davco Services - Dave 208-631-4581

Tractor For Hire - Small acreage custom farming, disking, mowing, spraying, ripping, 6 ft. backhoe & loader work, pasture seeding. Free estimates, call Dave 208-249-1295.

Trees Trimmed, Topped & Removed. Cleanups Available. Boom Truck. Residential power-line drops cleared. Outside yard lights replaced/ repairs. 337-4403 Evening and weekend calls ok.

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Owyhee Tire Point S 337-3474	Campbell Tractor 337-3142	Perfection Repair 337-5992
Parker Advisors 337-3271	Owyhee Publishing 337-4866	Marsing Hardware & Pump 896-4162
Matteson's Owyhee Motors 337-4664	Homedale Chiropractic 337-4900	Showalter Construction 896-4331
NAPA Auto Parts 337-4668	Auto Body by Alan 337-4837	NAPA Auto Parts - Marsing 896-4815
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Wilson Tire Factory 208-642-3586	Bauer Heating & Cooling 573-1788	The Owyhee Avalanche 337-4681

