

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 34, NO. 31 \$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2019



Fair themes grace local storefronts

Homedale resident Danika Stewart has been all over town and then some decorating windows in preparation for next week's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo. On Monday, she painted a cowboy and a bucking bronc on the East Idaho Avenue window of Matteson's. She later worked on a window at The Yard Sale Store across South Main Street. Stewart, who owns Dana's Designs, says she'll paint at least a dozen windows ahead of the fair. Most are in Homedale, but she also was asked to paint a rodeo scene at Zions Bank in Wilder. Stewart has been painting fair scenes for nine years, picking up the brush from her mother Debby Klein, who had done it for years before that.

Several new twists to county fair

Festivities start with Saturday parade

As one of the longest county fairs of the year in Idaho, the Owyhee County

Fair has something for everyone nearly every day.

And there are plenty of new attractions, too, including the recently completed Owyhee County Community Center in the 400 block of West Nevada Avenue.

The community center will

serve as the fair exhibit hall, and fair staff also is in the process of relocating the fair office into the building.

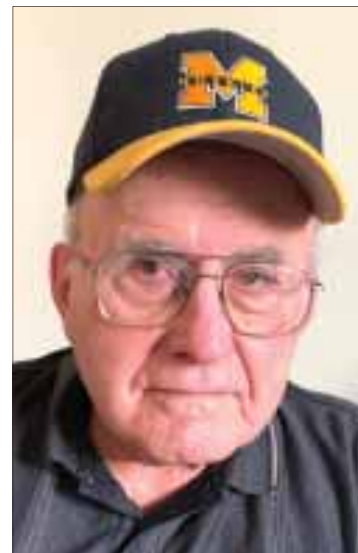
The community center stands on the site of the old Homedale Armory, which for years served as the

— See *Fair*, page 4

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo



Janice Bicandi



Roman Usabel

One-time Marsing neighbors rideshare as grand marshals

Bicandi again saluted after retirement

Recently retired Marsing city clerk and treasurer Janice Bicandi has received a lot of recognition and accolades lately.

The latest: She has been named co-grand marshal for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade. She and fellow Marsing resident Roman Usabel will lead Saturday's parade through downtown Homedale.

— See *Bicandi*, page 11

Leadership nothing new for Usabel

It's quite appropriate that Roman Usabel has been chosen as one of the leaders for Saturday's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade.

The longtime Marsing resident has been leading in the community for decades.

When the fair and rodeo parade begins its path through downtown Homedale on Saturday morning, Roman will share the spotlight with another

— See *Usabel*, page 10

New county prosecutor assumes the helm in Murphy

Phillips will finish Emery's term, run for office in 2020

Owyhee County has a new face in the prosecuting attorney's office — and he plans to stay for a while.

Jeffrey Phillips, fresh from his

position as deputy prosecutor in Canyon County, began his tenure in Murphy last Wednesday, replacing Douglas D. Emery as top man.

Emery resigned last month with months left on his third term to accept a job in the Twin Falls County Public Defender's Office.

According to the Owyhee

County Clerk's office, Phillips will receive the same compensation as Emery. The former prosecutor had an annual salary of \$89,362, which would mean that with proration for the rest of the year, Phillips would make about \$37,800.

Those totals are assuming

— See *Prosecutor*, page 9



New prosecuting attorney Jeffrey Phillips and his wife Tina already have become part of the community they soon hope to live in. They were at community center ribbon cutting in Homedale earlier this month.



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Queen candidates visit, Pg. 2: Three compete for crown
2019 county fair, Pgs. 6-7: A day-to-day outlook for the event
“Idaho is home”, Pg. 12: OCA members meet new BLM chief
All in the family, Pg. 14: Percifield tourney tradition continues
Calendar, 8 • Commentary, 16-17 • Looking Back, 18

Owyheean among rodeo, fair queen contestants

Three girls vie to succeed Eagle teenager

Three candidates are in the running to become the 2019-20 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen. The candidates, including two Owyhee County residents, seek to succeed Eagle resident Emma Carley.

The contestants include:

- Kyleigh Davis of Eagle
- Annie Miller of Marsing
- Cindy Read of Murphy

The new queen will be crowned during the rodeo performance on Friday, Aug. 9.

This year's competition begins at 7 p.m., on Monday at the Tumbleweed Theatre. Contestants will give their speeches and model their outfits in an event open to the public.

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

The three candidates will undergo horsemanship judging at 5:30 p.m., next Wednesday.

The contestants also will ride in the Owyhee County Rodeo grand entry each night between Thursday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 10. They'll also carry flags and run cattle during the rodeo.

Personal interviews with judges will be held on Friday, Aug. 9.

Kyleigh Davis

Davis is the 16-year-old daughter of Ken and Tia Davis. She'll ride her horse, Quincy,

during the rodeo. She attends Eagle High School where she has been involved in student council, the sports medicine program, and FFA. She also plays softball for the school. Davis is a member of the Crafty Critters 4-H club and the Idaho Junior Angus Association. Her hobbies include livestock showing and needlepoint.

Annie Miller

Miller, 16, is a junior at Marsing High School and the daughter of Darin and Janet Miller.

Her horse is Barney. Miller is the Marsing FFA chapter vice-president, and she has participated in several FFA leadership development and career development events, including creed speaking, horse evaluation, dairy cattle evaluation and management, and parliamentary procedure.

She also plays golf for her high school team.

Miller will be busy at the fairgrounds outside of the rodeo queen competition as she will also show her pig, Webster, as her FFA fair project.

She also has been active with the Pony Express 4-H club for eight years, and she leads the club as president this year.

Barney is her 4-H horse project, and she will compete in the Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show on Monday and Tuesday.

Miller has participated in 4-H state-level events, including horse judging, teen conference, and Know Your Government.

She served on the Owyhee County team that competed



The candidates for 2019-20 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen hung posters at businesses all over Homedale. The candidates, from left: Kyleigh Davis, Eagle; Cindy Read, Murphy; and Annie Miller, Marsing.

at the National Youth Paint and Appaloosa World Show for horse judging. Miller was runner-up in the competition's prepared public speaking contest.

Miller is a founding member and co-facilitator of the Marsing Health Coalition, for which she serves as a Healthy Living Teen Advocate communicating with youth about the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

She's a recent Master Well-Connected Communities training program graduate and has learned skills about creating a healthy community.

She represented Idaho at the Well-Connected Communities Harvest Session in Maryland in the fall.

Miller also is the youth director of the District II Working Ranch Horse Program board.

Cindy Read

The 17-year-old daughter of Dennis and Michelle Read will ride Rowdy during the rodeo.

She was a standout softball player at Melba High School, and she also played volleyball, served on the student council and took part in FFA.

Cindy also has participated in 4-H activities.

Her hobbies include starting colts, hunting by both rifle and bow, fishing, snowboarding and trail riding on her mustang.

Queen Emma Carley

The 2019 queen, Carley, is the daughter of Scot Carley and Carla Sellman Carley.

The 17-year-old graduated from Meridian High School in the spring and she plans to



Emma Carley

attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She'll begin studying animal science in the fall with a focus on reproduction and genetics.

The queen's pastimes

reflect her interest in animals. She enjoys being outdoors and working with her horses, showing cattle, sheep and pigs.

She has been involved in 4-H, FFA, ski team, swim team and water polo.

When not spending time with her horse, Maxx, Carley likes to travel and experience new cultures.

The current queen has Owyhee County connections, too.

Her grandparents are Chet and Cathy Sellman of Bruneau. Her great-grandparents are the late Ray and Bonnie Colyer. She's a descendant of Bruneau Valley pioneers James and Eliza Black.

Carley's mother was champion showman at the Owyhee County Fair, and last year another relative competed in the county fair livestock show.

In addition to winning the queen's crown and sash last August, Carley was named Miss Congeniality and won the speech competition.

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Owyhee’s new community center debuts at county fair

Exhibits planned for new building;
public rentals planned

The new Owyhee County Community Center will get its first public use next week during the Owyhee County Fair. The 2019 chapter of the annual event runs from Monday to Saturday, Aug. 10, and the community center will serve as the fair’s exhibit hall.

Entries for exhibitions, contests and 4-H categories can be turned in between noon and 6 p.m., on Tuesday.

Folks who want to enter goodies for the cookie contest judged by the Board of County Commissioners can also turn in their entries from noon to 6 p.m., on Tuesday.

Open class leafy vegetables, flowers, sugar beets and 4-H food projects will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., next Wednesday. “A Bountiful Harvest” contest entries will be accepted for one hour beginning at 8 a.m.

The exhibit hall will be closed from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., next Wednesday for judging. The first chance the public will have to see exhibits is from 2 p.m., to 9 p.m., next

Wednesday.

The hall will be open from 10 a.m., to 9 p.m., daily from Aug. 8 to Aug. 10.

What you’ll find at fair

The primary use for the center will be for the Open Class exhibits, including field crops, various fruits, tomatoes, potatoes, squash, cucumbers, artwork, photography, handicrafts, and more.

Examples of field crops that could be on hand are barley, beans, corn, and wheat.

Fruits that will be shown include apples, apricots, peaches, pears, and berries.

The agriculture superintendents are Pauline and Diane Rhodes.

Flowers will also be on display, including roses, gladiolas, marigolds, annuals, perennials, and houseplants. This category also includes herbs.

Mary Bower is the flower superintendent.

Needlecraft will be shown in the community center, as well, supervised by JoAnn

Schoonover.

Pieces of art will be featured at the center in several categories, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pen and ink, and pencil. These categories can be used for landscapes, portraits, still life, animal, and more.

Other art forms that will be displayed include photography, ceramics, and other hobbies and crafts.

Kitchen-prepared items will be on hand, too. This includes breads, cakes, and cookies. There will also be canned items.

The big question is not what the new community center will be used for during the fair, as that has not changed much since the temporary tent last summer and the Armory for years before that.

The question is what the building will be used for when fair season is over.

Fair manager Ginger Loucks sees the building being utilized for the sorts of things that public-use buildings are used for everywhere.

“Weddings, family reunions, birthday parties, anniversaries, who knows?” she said. “Whatever people want

to rent it for.”

Families rented the Armory for years for just those life events as well as quinceañeras.

Loucks said she is not sure yet what the price will be for folks interested in renting the building, but she would be opening the books for reservations on Sept. 1.

“The price should be figured out by then,” she said.

She also said that she expects a significant amount of traffic from fairgoers who are just interested in seeing the shiny new building.

“Plus, the air conditioning will be nice,” she said. “It’s going to be fun to see how it all works out.”

— TK

Find out
What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

**Marsing High School
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From page 1

✓ Fair: “Fun for the Whole Herd” promised as event wraps up summer

fairgrounds exhibit hall. The county demolished the armory ahead of the 2018 county fair, and a large tent was used as a temporary exhibit hall last August.

This year’s fair theme is “Fun for the Whole Herd.”

See a comprehensive fair schedule on pages 6-7 in this week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

Fair books can be found at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale, the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing, Logan’s Market in Marsing, NAPA Owyhee Auto Supply in Marsing, and the Homedale City Library.

The fair festivities will start Saturday with the annual fair and rodeo parade in downtown Homedale.

Registration will be taken at 9 a.m., at the Homedale High School parking lot and the Deward Bell Stadium parking lot. Judges will work their way through the entries at 9:30 a.m., and at 10 a.m. the parade will start its westward route down Idaho Avenue before turning north on 3rd Street West and completing the procession eastward on Owyhee Avenue.

For more information on the parade, call the fair office at (208) 337-3888.

The fair will begin to ramp up on Monday with the opening hours of the annual two-day Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show in the rodeo arena.

The Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen contest gets started at 7 p.m., on Monday with the speech competition and fashion judging at the Tumbleweed Theatre.

Horsemanship judging takes place at 5:30 p.m., next Wednesday in the rodeo arena.

Judges will hold personal interviews with each of the three queen candidates on Thursday, Aug. 8.

The queen coronation is scheduled during the Friday, Aug. 9 rodeo performance.

The rodeo arena has one of the new wrinkles for the fair this year. New aluminum grandstands were built to replace the old covered wooden structure known as the A section.

The 4-H horse show continues on Tuesday, which is the day that 4-H’ers and open contest participants can submit their entries at the community center, which will be known as the exhibit hall during fair week.

Entries will be accepted Tuesday for some contests, including “Items Made by a Man,” “Ugly Lamp,” and the cookie contest that will be judged next Wednesday by the Board of County Commissioners.

Entries for open class leafy vegetables, flowers and sugar beets and 4-H food projects will be accepted next Wednesday morning. Folks can also enter the fair’s “A Bountiful Harvest” contest between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Next Wednesday sees weighing for livestock projects at the Livestock Barn.

The first night of the Owyhee County Rodeo will be held next Wednesday with a 7 p.m., start for the Idaho Cowboys Association professional rodeo slack event. Admission is free.

The first of the fair’s new contests will be held next Wednesday, too.

The corncob toss takes place at 4 p.m., at the Tumbleweed Theatre. The contestant throwing a corncob the farthest will win the competition.

The 4-H Style Revue will be held at 7 p.m., at the Tumbleweed Theatre, two hours after the event practice.

Several new events and attractions will be held Thursday, Aug. 8:

- A new children’s event, the Veggie Car Derby, takes its cue from the old Veggie People contest. This activity allows youth in three age groups to build a racecar with fresh vegetables and then race for the win.
- Age groups include 8 and younger, 9-14 and 15 and older.
- An animal imitation contest will be held at 4 p.m., on Thursday at the Tumbleweed Theatre. This contest is open to all ages and requires animal imitations, primarily by sound.
- The Homedale Farmers Market will shift from Bette Uda City Park to near the fairgrounds main entrance for Thursday, Aug. 8. Vendors will be set up from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

— JPB

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Fair Days!

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August 5-10, 2019 • Homedale, ID

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

Monday • August 5

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 6

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

Wednesday • August 7

11 am • Cow Patty Toss
Noon • Sheep Show
and Showmanship
Noon • Goat Shows & Showmanship
4 pm • Corn Cob Toss
7 pm • Style Revue
8 pm • Slack Rodeo

Thursday • August 8

8 am • Beef Show & Showmanship
11 am • Veggie Derby
1 pm • Dog Show

Thursday • August 8 (cont)

1 pm • Rabbit & Cavy Show
2 pm • Bird Show
2:30 pm • Cat Show
3 pm • Small Animal Round Robin
3 pm • Dairy Show
3 pm • Watermelon Eating Contest
4 pm • Animal Imitation Contest
8 pm • Buckin Country Band
8 pm • Owyhee County Rodeo

Friday • August 9

8 am • Swine Show
1 pm • Roping Contest
2 pm • Stick Horse Race
3 pm • Pedal Tractor Pull
4 pm • 4H/FFA Livestock Judging
8 pm • Owyhee County Rodeo

Saturday • August 10

10 am • Large Animal Round Robin
10 am • Old Time Tractor Pull
Noon • Buyers' Lunch & Jr Livestock Sale
8 pm • Owyhee County Rodeo

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Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo schedule

<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Homedale High School parking lot and Deward Bell Stadium</p> <p>9 a.m. — Parade entry</p> <p>9:30 a.m. — Parade judging</p> <p>Downtown Homedale</p> <p>10 a.m. — Parade</p>	<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>Homedale Senior Center</p> <p>7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast</p>	<p>Wonder,” and “Ugly Lamp” contest entries accepted</p>	<p>Livestock barn</p> <p>8 a.m. — Swine weigh-in; 4-H and FFA dairy check-in; beef weigh-in</p> <p>Note — Youth and parent meeting to follow weigh-in</p> <p>Noon — Sheep show</p> <p>Noon — Goat shows</p>	<p>THURSDAY, AUG. 8</p> <p>Homedale Senior Center</p> <p>7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast</p>
<p>MONDAY</p> <p>Rodeo arena</p> <p>4-H horse show</p> <p>8 a.m. — Flag salute</p> <p>Showmanship</p> <p>Western equitation</p> <p>Bareback equitation</p> <p>1 p.m. — Western riding</p> <p>English equitation</p> <p>Walk trot/pleasure</p> <p>6 p.m. — Boxing Levels 1 and 2</p> <p>8 p.m. — Cow work</p>	<p>Rodeo arena</p> <p>4-H horse show</p> <p>8 a.m. — Parade of clubs and flag salute</p> <p>8:30 a.m. — Recognition of graduating seniors</p> <p>Ranch horse</p> <p>Trail</p> <p>1 p.m. — Reining green horse</p> <p>5 p.m. — Awards</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Homedale Senior Center</p> <p>7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast</p>	<p>Livestock barn</p> <p>6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Sheep and goat weigh-in</p> <p>Note — Stall decoration until 4 p.m.; resume between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.</p>	<p>Livestock barn</p> <p>8 a.m. — Beef show</p> <p>3 p.m. — Dairy show</p>
<p>Tumbleweed Theatre</p> <p>Queen contest</p> <p>7 p.m. — Fashion show and speech</p>	<p>Exhibit hall</p> <p>4-H contests</p> <p>Noon to 6 p.m. — Turn in club scrapbooks and secretary and treasurer books</p> <p>Other contests</p> <p>Noon to 6 p.m. — Cookie contest entries (three cookies and recipe), and Salt Lick Art contest entries accepted</p> <p>Noon to 8 p.m. — “Items Made by a Man,” “Nature’s</p>	<p>Exhibit hall</p> <p>8 a.m. to 10 a.m. — Enter open class leafy vegetables, flowers, and sugar beets, and all 4-H food projects</p> <p>8 a.m. to 9 a.m. — Enter “A Bountiful Harvest” contest</p> <p>8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — closed for judging</p> <p>2 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Hall opens to public</p> <p>5 p.m. — County commissioners judge cookie contest</p>	<p>By goat barn</p> <p>8 a.m. — Cow patty toss</p>	<p>Exhibit hall</p> <p>Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.</p>
			<p>Small animals</p> <p>8 a.m. — Rabbit, cavy and birds check-in</p>	<p>By Tumbleweed Theatre</p> <p>11 a.m. — Veggie Derby</p> <p>3 p.m. — Watermelon eating contest</p>
			<p>Tumbleweed Theatre</p> <p>4 p.m. — Corncob toss</p> <p>5 p.m. — Style Revue practice</p> <p>7 p.m. — Style Revue</p>	<p>Tumbleweed Theatre</p> <p>1 p.m. — Dog show</p> <p>1 p.m. — Rabbit and cavy show</p> <p>2 p.m. — Bird show</p> <p>2:30 p.m. — Cat show</p> <p>3 p.m. — Small animal round robin</p> <p>4 p.m. — Animal imitation contest</p>
			<p>Rodeo arena</p> <p>5:30 p.m. — Fair and rodeo queen horsemanship</p> <p>8 p.m. — ICA slack (free admission)</p>	

Continued on next page













THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo schedule

From previous page				
6 p.m. — Rumble Fish (live music)	Cancer Night (wear pink)	3 p.m. — Pedal tractor pull	Homedale Senior Center	Exhibit hall
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Buckin' Country (live music)	FRIDAY, AUG. 9	5 p.m. — Kipp Sherry, magician	7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast	Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
	Homedale Senior Center	6:30 p.m. — 4-H awards ceremony		8 p.m. to 9 p.m. — 4-H exhibit checkout
	7 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Buckaroo Breakfast	7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Buckin' Country (live music)	Rodeo parking lot	Tumbleweed Theatre
			11 a.m. — Tractor and pickup pull (10 a.m., registration)	8 p.m. — Jeff Palmer Band (live music)
Near main gate	Livestock barn	Rodeo parking lot		
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. — Homedale Farmers Market	8 a.m. — Swine show	5 p.m. — Siphon tube-setting contest	Livestock barn	Rodeo arena
	4 p.m. — 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest		10 a.m. — Large animal round robin	7 p.m. — Gates open for ICA and local rodeo
By covered tables	Exhibit hall	Rodeo arena	Noon — Junior Livestock Sale buyer's lunch	
6 p.m. — Brand The Fence (bring your iron)	Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7 p.m. — Gates open for ICA and local rodeo	Immediately afterward — Owyhee County Junior Livestock Sale (Order: Swine, sheep, goat, and beef)	SUNDAY, AUG. 11
	Tumbleweed Theatre			Exhibit hall
Rodeo arena	1 p.m. — Roping contest	SATURDAY, AUG. 10		9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Open class and 4-H exhibit checkout
7 p.m. — Gates open for ICA and local rodeo Kick	2 p.m. — Stick horse race			

THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Anniversary

Marsing pastor, wife ready to celebrate 50 years of marriage

The Marsing Assembly of God church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its pastor and his wife on Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019.

Pastor Rick and Cathy Sherrow were married on Aug. 23, 1969.

A potluck dinner will be held. The celebration begins at 1 p.m., on Sunday at the church, 139 Kerry St.

The Sherrows have two daughters, Lori and Catriona, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.



Cathy and Rick Sherrow

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except July 31, Aug. 14, Aug. 28
July 31: Chicken patty on a bun, lettuce & tomato, potato salad
Aug. 1: Baked fish, French fries, spinach
Aug. 6-8: **Buckaroo Breakfast**
Aug. 13: Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, sweet potato

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Aug. 1: Chicken Alfredo w/noodles, 3 bean salad & beets, fruited jello, cheesy garlic bread, fresh fruit crisp, Cook's choice soup
Aug. 6: Salisbury steak w/gravy, tater tots, summer veggie blend, WG English muffin, tapioca pudding, Cook's choice soup
Aug: 8: Taco salad, hamburger, refried beans, WG tortilla chips, sour cream, salsa, onions, olives, green salad, tomatoes, fresh melon
Aug. 13: Oven fried chicken, smashed potatoes & gravy, corn green salad, seasonal fruit, WG slice of bread & butter, Cook's choice soup



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*Homedale office offers only WIC services

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Calendar

Today

Game night
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Youth 12 and older, 2nd Friday of each month. (208) 896-4690

Thursday

HES registration
9 a.m. to 7 p.m., returning first- through fourth-graders, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

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

Summer STEM in the Park
11 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 1 to 12. (208) 834-2785

Bingo
12:30 p.m., free, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Farmers Market
3 to 7 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, 204 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 840-0440.

Summer reading program
4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Lizard Butte Library board meeting
5:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 W. 3rd Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Cultivate children's program
5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park picnic area, 204 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 840-0440

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting
7 p.m., Owyhee County Fair office, fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888 or (208) 941-4522

Friday

HES registration
9 a.m. to 7 p.m., kindergarteners and new first- through fourth-graders, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

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

Saturday

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

Pinochle and dominoes games
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Community potluck
6 p.m., Grand View City Park, Grand View. Summer reading prizes and rewards. (208) 834-2785

Monday

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

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

HHS registration
10 a.m., to noon, seniors; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., juniors, Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

HMS registration
2 p.m., to 7 p.m., sixth- through eighth-graders, Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780

Adult book club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. First monday of every month. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

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

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Widow's breakfast
8 a.m., The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

HMS registration
9 a.m., to noon, fifth-graders and new students in all grades, Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780

HHS registration
10 a.m., to noon, sophomores; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., freshmen, Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

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

Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Wednesday

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

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

All veterans coffee
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting
5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure the meeting will be held)

Owyhee County Rodeo
8 p.m., Idaho Cowboys Association slack, free admission, Owyhee County Rodeo arena, fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale.

Thursday, Aug. 8

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

Owyhee County Fair
8 a.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

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

Summer STEM in the Park
11 a.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 1 to 12. (208) 834-2785

Story Time with a horse

The Homedale City Library will get into the fair spirit. The Owyhee Sage Riders 4-H club will cap Story Time with a talk about horses, featuring a horse for the children to meet. Story Time starts at 10:15 a.m., on Friday at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. Books to be read at Story Time include “Rodeo Red” by Maripat Perkins and “The Cow Who Climbed a Tree” by Gemma Merino. For more information, call (208) 337-4228.



Homedale’s Thomas Olivera, 10, watches his rubber band helicopter take flight on Thursday. A small group of youths gathered at the Homedale City Pool to learn about the science of potential and kinetic energies during a STEM presentation by library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael. Thomas is the son of Bradie and Josh Olivera.

University of Idaho Extension

4-H provides good start to lifetime of record keeping

For all of us adults, keeping records is a part of life. From keeping our bank accounts balanced, preparing our annual taxes, keeping a household budget, keeping up on your vehicle’s maintenance or running a business, we all need to keep records. Keeping accurate records is helpful in so many ways. When teaching our youth, the importance of keeping records is something we can start while they are young.



Janelle Thompson

One of the requirements to complete a 4-H project is turning in a completed record book. Every year, a week or so before fair, every 4-H member is required to attend record book interviews. During the youth’s interview, they will turn in their record book, and a judge will go through the completed record book and have an opportunity to discuss the youth’s 4-H year according to their records.

Some projects have a bit more to keep records on, like animal projects. There will be feed, health expenses, the initial cost to purchase the animal, facilities maintenance and so on.

Whether it be an animal project, sewing or baking, the 4-H’ers will still have records to keep track of. They will still have supplies that need to be purchased, equipment that will require maintenance and tools

to help complete the project. With almost every 4-H project available, there is potential for it to be a career in the future. If our youth imagine having a business where they raise livestock or own a bakery, they will most certainly need to keep records. They will want to know the cost of their expenses to determine what their profit will be. In 4-H, we are teaching our youth this very thing. Writing down the amount of what you spend so you can see the amount of money invested. With the livestock projects, you will also have income after your animal is sold, and you will then be able to compare how much the animal costs, the amount the animal sold for and how much profit. Record keeping should start as soon as you start your project. This will help alleviate the stress of waiting until the last minute. By teaching youth there is a purpose to record keeping, you can help them realize how beneficial it will be for them.

Happy record keeping!

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

Find out
What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche


From page 1

✓ Prosecutor: House-hunting in Owyhee

that there is no change in the prosecuting attorney’s salary for fiscal year 2020, which begins Oct. 1. Phillips has been licensed to practice law in Idaho since May 2016, according to the Idaho State Bar. He spent most of his childhood in Boise, graduating from Borah High School. He then received a Political Science Associates Degree at Idaho State University, in Pocatello, and had a double-major in philosophy (pre-law) and mass communication (journalism). Phillips currently serves on the board of directors for the ISU Alumni Association. His post-graduate work took him to the University of Minnesota law school. “Currently rated as the 20th-best law school in the country, for your information,” Phillips said. “Go Gophers.” He said that living in Minnesota was the only time he lived away from Idaho in his adult life. After graduation from law school, Phillips worked as an assistant tribal prosecutor with the Shoshone-Bannock tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation. He also taught at ISU at that time. Phillips, his wife or nearly 15 years, Tina, and the couple’s six children live in

Canyon County. The family has been looking for a home in Owyhee County. He said that he’s excited to live closer to his work, as it will give him more opportunity to be near those he will serve. “I think it’s important to interact with the public, to understand their opinions and positions on criminal justice,” he said. “I am, at the end of the day, an extension of their will through my office.” He also plans to run for a four-year elected term next year. Once he completes Emery’s term on Dec. 31, Phillips must enter the 2020 election to retain the position. “It is absolutely my intent to run for office in 2020,” he said. “I have always wanted to be a prosecutor, and I realized that fairly early in law school. “I love being a prosecutor, and I hope the people of Owyhee County allow me to continue to serve them.” The new prosecutor has already been active at community functions. He was on hand at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Owyhee County Community Center and attended the 38th annual Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby. Phillips has met the county’s deputy prosecuting attorney, Sam Dickinson, several times

and said he is eager to work with him. “He’s done a great job keeping the office afloat during the replacement process,” he said. The scope of Phillips’ employment is simple. He assumes all the roles, duties, and privileges of an elected prosecuting attorney. He is not contracted to do the job. “Contracting typically only happens when an outside firm or attorney has no intention of establishing residency and an insufficient number of qualified candidates reside within the county,” he said. While it is difficult to accurately predict the future, Phillips said he is very happy being the Owyhee County prosecuting attorney. “I’m looking forward to doing that as well as possible,” he said. “I don’t know what opportunities will be available to me in the future. “I just try to put my head down, do my job, and trust that the good Lord will guide me where I’m needed.” — TK



Let’s Celebrate
Bill Watson’s
90th Birthday
August 3 • 2:00 - 5:00 pm
Mountain View
Church of the Nazarene
26515 Ustick Rd, Wilder
No RSVP • No Gifts

Back to School Essential Oil Open House

110 W. Montana (Homedale Christian Church)
Thursday August 1 - 11 am to 7 pm • Monday August 5 - 6 pm - 8:30 pm
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Braver & Courage Blend: helps manage stress and feeling of anxiousness	Steady & Grounding Blend: helps balance mood and soothe upset feelings

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More information contact Jan Aman 208-989-0885

From page 1

✓ Usabel: Lifetime of non-stop service

Marsing fixture — recently retired city clerk and treasurer Janice Bicandi.

“I love it. It’s a great honor,” Usabel said of this weekend’s assignment.

Usabel knows what he’s doing with this grand marshal thing. He was the man of the hour during the 2013 Marsing holiday nightlight parade.

Usabel’s leadership resume began more than a half-century ago when he joined the Marsing Fire Department. He also has been a constant at the Marsing Disaster Auction (and a former chairman), and he’s a lifetime Lions Club member. He was named the Marsing Lions Club’s “Lion of the Year” twice.

Now 85, Usabel served 25 years as fire chief then took on the role of fire commissioner, and he also was the town’s fire marshal for a time.

On top of all of that, he served on the Marsing school

board. His son, Joe, picked up the torch and eventually spent nearly 20 years as a school trustee himself, eventually serving as board chair just as his dad did.

Roman Usabel also sat on the Gem Irrigation District board of directors and was part of the county’s Selective Service Board.

And, in the 1990s he mounted a try at a seat on the Board of County Commissioners as a Democrat.

He also spent many years with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which now is known as the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Farm Service Agency.

Usabel worked to advance agriculture for future generations, too. On three occasions (1979, 1987, and 2006), the Marsing FFA chapter awarded him the Honorary Farm Degree.

He also spent several years on the Cooperative Oil Association board in the Treasure Valley, and yes, he served as board president for a time.

Twenty years ago, then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed a certificate recognizing Usabel for “Outstanding Achievement in Serving the People of Idaho.”

And just for the whimsy of it, Usabel won a beard-growing contest in 1963 when the City

of Marsing marked the Idaho Territorial Centennial.

According to Jeannie Marie, Roman’s wife of nearly 25 years, Roman also got a reputation for being an early-riser when it came to helping out in the community.

Once the Marsing Senior Center board president, Usabel would get up at 4 o’clock four mornings a week to volunteer when the center was located on Main Street.

Usabel is a first-generation Idahoan and Owyheean. His father Nicasio emigrated from Spain in 1917 and began working as a sheepherder.

His father bought 200 acres and converted it from sagebrush to farmland.

Usabel lived on that farm for more than 80 years.

During his days at Marsing High School, Usabel was known by the boxing nickname “The Basque Bull.”

After attending The College of Idaho for a year, Usabel served a two-year hitch in the Army at Fort Monroe, Va.

Those were the only years he spent away from his beloved Marsing.

Roman has three children — Joe, Ramona and Michael — and six grandchildren — Nic, Cody, MaryJo (MJ), Sierra, Lacey, and John Blake.

Death notices

KAREN D. JOHNSON, 63, of Marsing, died July 24, 2018. Arrangements: Boise Funeral Home. (208) 322-3999

TONY WILLIS, 60, of Bruneau, died on Thursday, July 25, 2019 in Meridian. A viewing was held Monday, July 29, 2019 at the American Legion Post 83 Hall in Bruneau. A graveside service followed at Glen Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry.

Summer menu

Marsing Summer Feeding program
At Marsing schools cafeteria, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Fresh fruit & vegetables and choice of milk each day
July 31: Rib-B-Q sandwich

Airman with Owyhee ties completes basic training

The daughter of an Owyhee County resident has graduated from basic military training.

U.S. Air Force Airman Preslee Bowman, whose mother Haylee Smith lives in Murphy, completed training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland in San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bowman is the daughter of Haylee Smith, and Mountain Home resident Kirk Bowman. She is the stepdaughter of Jessica Arrizabalaga of Mountain Home and Mark Trujillo of Melba.



Preslee Bowman

The 2018 Mountain Home High School graduate’s siblings include Brogan, Bragyan and Kynlee Trujillo, all of Melba.

Find out
What’s happening
Read Calendar each week
in the Avalanche

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Tractor pull planned for county fair

The Treasure Valley Antique Power Association is bringing its show to town for the Owyhee County Fair.

The TVAPA returns to Homedale on Saturday, Aug. 10 for an open tractor, pickup and lawn tractor pull in the rodeo grounds parking lot.

The event begins at 11 a.m., but folks can begin signing up at 10 a.m.

Anyone can enter — including youths. TVAPA membership isn't necessary.

Organizers say youth can either use their own rig or use one of the machines brought by TVAPA members. Parental authorization is required.

To pre-register or get more details, call Gary Regnani at (208) 993-0482.

The TVAPA has made an annual trip to Homedale as part of its pulling season. Previously, TVAPA tractor and truck pulls had been staged at the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Homedale beet dump.

From page 1

✓ Bicandi: First key to city, now cruise down Idaho Ave.

After 32 years on the job, Bicandi called it a career, which was punctuated with a retirement party on July 11, at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Family, longtime friends, current and former co-workers and city officials attended the celebration.

During the party, Bicandi received a plaque acknowledging her time heading up the city's office, and Mayor James Ferdinand presented her with an honorary key to the city.

Like Usabel, Saturday's honor isn't the first of its kind for Bicandi.

She was the grand marshal of the 2017 Marsing Holiday Parade.

"It's a great honor to be recognized," she said. "I'm a little emotional. I've known Roman for a long time."

Bicandi and Usabel were neighbors when the former clerk and her family lived on a farm on U.S. Highway 95. The family purchased the farm in 1971.

She said that her children are godparents for the children of Joe Usabel, Roman's son. Her husband Gary grew up with

and was close with the Usabel family.

Bicandi said she saw Roman a few weeks ago and spoke with Joe since the grand marshal decision.

"Joe said (Roman) was happy about the recognition," she said.

The parade gives Bicandi the opportunity to see family again, including her local relatives and a daughter living in Colorado, who will drive up to attend the parade.

She deflected much of the attention and recognition to her co-grand marshal.

"He is quite a guy, that Roman," she said. "He was fire marshal. He was on the school board for a long time."

"He's been an important part of this community for a long time."

Although it has been a busy and emotional time recently for Bicandi, she knows that the activities will be winding down. She plans to spend a lot of time in McCall, where she and her husband own a condo, and being with her children and grandchildren as much as possible.

— TK

Bruneau-GV releases details on upcoming school year

The Bruneau-Grand View School District's school year begins Monday, Aug. 19, but school officials are alerting parents of events and policies ahead of time.

While kindergarteners through high school seniors go back to class on Aug. 19, the district's pre-kindergarten program begins on Monday, Aug. 26 at elementary schools in Bruneau and Grand View. The Pre-K classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Any student who is new to the school district in any grade, including incoming kindergarteners, must pre-register at the school they will attend. Registration will be available daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., after Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Parents must bring proof of immunization and a birth certificate for each student they will enroll.

Sixth-graders who are continuing from a Bruneau-Grand View elementary school to Rimrock need not register.

For more information, call Bruneau Elementary at (208) 845-2492, Grand View Elementary at (208) 834-2775 or Rimrock at 845-2260.

School offices will be open for the year after Thursday.

Open houses planned

Prior to start of the 2019-20 calendar, each school is planning an orientation night:

- Sixth-grade orientation and an open house for all grade levels take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 15 at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.
- Open houses at Bruneau and Grand View Elementary take place from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., on Friday, Aug. 16.

All grades except Pre-K attend classes Monday through

Thursday each week.

Other school day info

The school day starts at 8 a.m. at all schools. Elementary students are released at 3:50 p.m., and junior-senior high school students get out at 3:40 p.m.

Free breakfast is served prior to class, and lunch prices are \$2.55 for kindergarteners through fifth-graders and \$2.80 for sixth through 12th grades. Adults can eat for \$3.95.

Checks to pay for school lunch should be separate from checks for other school fees. Make checks payable to Joint School District No. 365.

As reported in The Owyhee Avalanche last week, the district's bus routes are still in flux as officials seek full-time drivers. A new schedule will be issued as soon as routes and other details are finalized.

Athletic program info

All high school fall sports practices begin on Monday, Aug. 12.

For more information on each sport, contact the respective coaches:

- **Football** — Mark Martell, (208) 590-2609
- **Volleyball** — Karlee Aquiso, (208) 841-7607
- **Cross country** — Melissa Raymond, (208) 834-2260

Junior high school fall sports practices begin on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Information on football, volleyball and cross country will be available on the school district website and Facebook page.

All participants must have related paperwork (consent forms and physicals) completed, signed and turned in at the first practice.

Forms can be printed from www.sd365.us/Athletics or picked up at the Rimrock

office.

Sports participation fees must be paid by the first game.

Fees include:

- Activity card — \$30 (all athletes must have one)
- Sports participation fee — \$50 per high school sport played; \$25 per junior high school sport played

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

Each student-athlete entering the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth or 11th grades must have new physicals obtained after May 15.

Desert Sage Health Centers are providing free sports physicals through Sept. 23. Call Valley Health Clinic in Grand View at (208) 834-2929, Mountain Home Clinic at (208) 587-3988, or Glenss Ferry Clinic at (208) 366-7416 to book an appointment.

Sports event admission prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. An annual pass costs \$90 for adults and \$180 for a family.

Other Rimrock fees

- Activity card — \$30
- National FFA — \$20
- National Honor Society — \$10
- Future Hispanic Leaders of America (FHLA) — \$10
- Drama — \$10
- SkillsUSA — \$20
- Yearbook — \$35

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URNS **URNS**

OCA extends a welcome to new state BLM director

Ruhs plans to improve relations, embrace mission

Many Owyhee County ranchers were able to meet new Idaho BLM director John Ruhs for the first time Saturday.

Ruhs, who has been in the position since March, met some local cattlemen during a Board of County Commissioners-led range tour in June, but the turnout at the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association 141st annual summer meeting in Silver City on Saturday significantly increased that total.

Many ranchers and county officials are convinced that Ruhs, with his expertise and experience, will lead to improved relations between the BLM and the county's cattlemen.

A few OCA members expressed surprise and appreciation that Ruhs stayed in Silver City for the entire day. Historically, BLM officials usually leave after lunch each summer.

"I have to express my appreciation for the invitation," Ruhs said. "It's an honor to be here with this group."

He gave a brief synopsis of his life and career, including his time in the Marine Corps out of high school. He worked for a couple ranches before deciding to use his GI Bill to go to college. He attended Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

He began his BLM career after graduation from U of I, as a range-rider in the Vale District office in Oregon. He said he worked in the Malheur Resource Area at that time.

His path took him to Idaho Falls, then as a horse specialist in Milwaukee.

"Then I went to Winnemucca, Nev., which is pretty much the same as Milwaukee," he said, drawing some chuckles from the crowd.

He worked in Winnemucca as a fire management officer.

"If you'll notice, I couldn't do any one thing very good, so they kept giving me different jobs," he said.

He then transferred to a small office in Colorado, then to Ely, Nev., then to a high desert district director position in Rock Springs, Wyo.

He spent some time in Washington, D.C., as an advisor in the national director's office. He was state director for the



The OCA closed out its 2019 summer meeting with the traditional passing of the gavel, this time with outgoing president Lorna Steiner (left) and incoming president Paul Nettleton.

eastern states for a time, and also served as Nevada BLM director.

He was the Idaho fire director before his appointment as state director earlier this year.

"Idaho is home," he said. Ruhs' wife is from the Gem State.

One audience member worried that the frequent position changes meant Idaho would only have him for a couple years.

"Well, as old as I am, I don't think I'm moving again," Ruhs said.

He said that he deeply believes in the BLM's multiple-use mission. He reminded the cattlemen of what the BLM's six major objectives are, as laid out by the Federal Land Policy and Management Act: livestock grazing, wildlife habitat development, mining, rights-of-way, recreation, and forestry.

"I haven't really been here long enough to develop what I would call the BLM Idaho priority and what my vision is for that," Ruhs said. "As I get to know people more, I hope to get that message out to our employees, who can share that with everyone else."

OCA gets new directors

Ira Brackett, a Marsing resident who grew up on a Three Creek cattle ranch, and Bruneau's Russell Erwin were voted onto the OCA board of directors to replace past president Lynn Bachman and outgoing director Kenny Sevy.

The gathered membership nominated Brackett, while 1986 OCA president and 2019 Life Member Award recipient Eric Davis nominated Erwin.

FFA'er gives top speech

Cade Brackett, a senior-to-be at Marsing High School, and incoming Marsing FFA president, gave a rendition of his speech about how cows



Former OCA presidents share a moment as Eric Davis (1986 president) receives his Life Member Award on Saturday afternoon from Lynn Bachman (2018).

have superpowers.

The son of incoming OCA director Ira Brackett won the Idaho FFA prepared public speaking championship with the talk and will compete at the national convention in October in Indianapolis.

The speech espoused the importance of cattle to the county's rangeland. Brackett got a standing ovation, and afterward, one OCA member suggested that Ruhs send a copy of the speech to all BLM employees.

Tongue-in-cheek or not, the idea got a supportive reaction from the other members.

"Cows are so dedicated to re-seeding the rangeland that they carry their seed-spreaders everywhere they go," Brackett said. "While most people think they're just wandering around grazing, the cattle are actually spreading seed."

Fingersteaks in Japan?

T.K. Kuwahara from the



New Idaho BLM Director John Ruhs shared some of his philosophy and plans during Saturday's meeting in Silver City.

the total.

She also gave an update to OCA members about a Japanese fingersteak campaign.

"It's amazing to me, but no one outside Idaho really knows what fingersteaks are," Kuwahara said.

She said that according to one study, only .08 percent of menus across the country actually have fingersteaks on them.

"To me, that just screams 'opportunity!'" she said.

She said that the IBC has been working with the U.S. Beef Export Federation office to develop the concept of "Idaho fingersteaks" in Japan. The concept works as a "how-to" to consumers for things like how much beef to buy, how to cut the beef, and recipes.

Toward this end, the council piggy-backed on to an existing program with the Washington and Oregon beef councils, called the Pacific Northwest Initiative.

She said the campaign has been so successful that the Beef Federation in Japan wanted to trademark the word "fingersteak" and would only use U.S. beef.

Non-profit looks for public lands legal brief support

Keynote speaker Brian Sheldon, from Mountain States Legal Foundation recruited help from the OCA and Idaho Cattle Association for the non-profit legal firm's amicus brief concerning a BLM decision that automatically cancels grazing preferences whenever a grazing permit is not renewed.

He claims that the outcome from that decision could affect every BLM permittee in the U.S.

Look for more on this story in the Aug. 7 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

— TK

More from 141st OCA summer convention



Receiving new heifers as part of the heifer replacement program were, **from left:** Jaci Montgomery (donated by Dan and Kathy Mori); Tyler Thompson (Brian and Chris Collett); Gene Showalter (Kenny and Teresa Kershner); and Josie Showalter (David and Ann Rutan).



Cade Brackett, Marsing FFA's 2019-20 chapter president, presents his speech about the value of cattle on Owyhee County rangeland on Saturday. Cade will deliver his speech at the national FFA competition in October in Indianapolis.



Idaho state brand inspector Cody Burlile updated OCA members about the increasing livestock head count and the fact that more than two million brand inspections were performed in the last year, including 12,000 horses.

Homedale seniors serve up Buckaroo Breakfast again

The annual Buckaroo Breakfast is on again next week at the Homedale Senior Center.

The senior services fundraiser will be held from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day from Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 10.

For years, the breakfast has coincided with Owyhee County Fair week.

The dining area is set up in the senior center parking lot at the corner of West Idaho Avenue and North 3rd Street West.

The price is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 7 and younger.

The menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs and a choice of coffee, tea or juice.

The Prime Time Swingers will provide musical entertainment on Friday, Aug. 9.

The drawings for the Traeger grill and quilt will take place between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., on Saturday, Aug. 10. You need not be present to win; senior center staff will contact the winners.

Raffle tickets are still available at the senior center. They cost \$1 each or six for \$5.

Proceeds from the breakfast and the raffle will help pay for the senior center's operational costs.

Land owners pitch in to fight wildfires near Jordan Valley

The Jordan Valley Rangeland Fire Protection Association was called into action on several wildfires reported on public land in Malheur County.

Overnight storms ignited two lightning-caused wildfires that Jordan Valley RFPA members were still helping fight Monday morning, according to the Bureau of Land Management Vale District.

Both fires were located in the Soldier Creek Priority Sage Grouse Conservation Area, and sage-grouse habitat and BLM range allotments were threatened.

The blazes were reported nearly completely contained Monday afternoon. The Willow Creek Fire had scorched about 41 acres 15 miles southwest of Jordan Valley, while the Coyote Point Fire was reported at 0.7 of an acre about 19 miles south of the border town.

BLM provided five engines and overhead resources for the Willow Creek Fire, while one engine was handling the Coyote Point blaze.

The fires were part of nine reported in the Vale District last week.

The largest of the lightning-caused blazes was the 2,410-acre Drummond Basin Fire.

The fire was located five miles south of Three Forks in the Owyhee Canyon Wilderness Study Area in Oregon. All but 50 of the acres burned were located on BLM ground. Forty-five acres of private land and six acres of state land also burned.

The fire was fully contained Thursday.

The flames had threatened grazing allotments, priority sage-grouse habitat, Big Horn sheep habitat and winter big game range.

Other Vale District fires included:

- The Corbin Creek Fire, which started on July 22, burned 215 acres of grazing lands 20 miles southwest of Jordan Valley. It was 100 percent contained within a day.
- The Basque Flat Fire burned 530 acres in rangeland and sage-grouse habitat two miles south of the Oregon Department of Transportation station in Basque, Ore., on U.S. Highway 95.

Fires burn near Bruneau Canyon

Two lightning-caused fires burned last week in remote southeast Owyhee County near Murphy Hot Springs.

The Hot Springs Fire scorched 11,300 acres near the Bruneau Canyon before it was contained at 8 p.m., on July 23.

The Three Creek Rangeland Fire Protection Association and resources and men from the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District helped fight the fire, which was contained at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Overhead assets also were deployed.

The fire started overnight on July 22 about 30 miles northeast of Murphy Hot Springs and burned in brush and grass. No structures were threatened.

Twin Falls BLM on Thursday morning reported the Lookout Point Fire had burned 9,390 acres near the Bruneau Canyon and about 25 miles northwest of Murphy Hot Springs.

Crews hoped to contain the fire by 6 p.m., on Friday with control estimated at 6 p.m., on Sunday.

Three Creek RFPA, Smoke Jumpers, two helicopters, a hot shot crew, a hand crew, a dozer and several fixed-wing aircraft were working the fire.

The smoldering and running blaze was threatening structures on Thursday morning as it burned through grass and brush.

OCSO offers reward for shooter info

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office is offering a reward after an Idaho Power line worker was shot at on July 6 near Grand View.

The sheriff's office announced in a Friday press release that \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever fired two shots that struck a utility company work truck. The employee was not injured.

The shooting occurred off Beet Dump Road, about four miles west of Grand View, sheriff's Sgt. Kenny Hoagland reported on July 8.

According to the release, the worker was completing a job in the area and, as he was leaving, a subject emerged from the field and fired two shots from a firearm.

No positive description of the subject was made.

Anyone with information may call OCSO non-emergency dispatch at (208) 495-1154.

Percifield softball still all about family

Tourney directors honored with Kent award

Thirty-one teams participated in the Percifield Coed Softball Tournament in Marsing.

One team, Famn Damily, has played in the fundraiser at Marsing High School for years, but the 37th annual tournament had a poignant meaning for the Family Division team.

Sherry Dines collected a hit and scored two runs Sunday in a substitute role. She was pressed into action because the team needed an extra female player per tournament rules.

But Sherry's presence was also a tribute to her son, Ryan. Ryan and his brother, Tim, played in several Percifield tournaments for Famn Damily.

This year, though, was the first summer that Tim suited up without his sibling. Ryan died on May 5.

Sherry coming through for the Family Division team adds to the Percifield tradition and theme.

Multi-generational participation isn't unusual either.

Xavier Delgadillo, 14, played in his third Percifield tournament during the weekend, logging nine games in three days as his team, The

Town, competed in both the Family Division and Middle Division. Xavier's father, Raul, still plays for the Pourhouse each year, too.

The tournament has resembled a large family gathering for years, especially considering the number of Marsing families that have woven the Percifield into their own histories.

And there are memorial tributes every year.

Former Homedale High School baseball player Gunnar Clapp won the Kim Panzeri Award for his outstanding play for the Goon Squad, which won the Family Division tournament.

Jerry Mayer was honored with the Chris Salove Community Supporter Award.

Tournament organizers JW and Amy Chadez were given the JR Kent Award for their contributions to the event over the years.

On the field, Super Saiyans knocked off reigning Upper Division champion Uranga's Gang for the 2019 crown.

Destiny Turner of Super Saiyans was crowned female most valuable player in the Upper Division, and Homedale

resident Darren Uranga of Uranga's Gang was named male MVP.

Male MVP Daniel Luna led Nemesis to the Middle Division championship with a win over Bad Company.

Bad Company's Amanda Zoubi was the female MVP.

The Goon Squad beat THS for the Family Division title. Goon Squad's Tim Scott was the male MVP, and Josie Murray of THS was the female MVP.

Amy Chadez announced how proceeds from the 2018 tournament were distributed among Marsing programs for support or equipment:

- A scoreboard for the new Marsing High School gymnasium
- Middle school basketball uniforms
- Optimist youth football jerseys
- Baseball and softball equipment for the Marsing youth program
- Support for the Marsing High School football program
- Carts and balls for Marsing Youth Basketball

Tournament organizers will decide how 2019 proceeds will be used at a later date.



The future is now

Left: More than a decade ago, 3-year-old Xavier Delgadillo was featured in *The Owyhee Avalanche*, showing off the best impersonation of his father, Raul, who plays for the Pourhouse each year in the Percifield Memorial Coed Tournament. **Right:** Now 14, Xavier played in his third tournament during the weekend as part of *The Town*, and his mother Cristina decided to put together a comparison of Xavier's form now and 11 years ago. Submitted photo illustration



Sherry Dines (left) gets encouragement from her son, Tim, during Sunday's Family Division play. Sherry filled out the Famn Damily team's coed requirement and was playing to honor her late son, Ryan. Submitted photo

Tournament results

Played Friday-Sunday in Marsing

Individual awards

Kim Panzeri Memorial Award — Gunnar Clapp, Goon Squad

Chris Salove Community Supporter Award — Jerry Mayer

JR Kent Award — JW and Amy Chadez

Tournament results

Upper Division

1. Super Saiyans; 2. Uranga's Gang (Bear's Bombers); 3. Weekend Warriors

Female MVP — Destiny Turner, Super Saiyans

Male MVP — Darren Uranga, Uranga's Gang

Middle Division

1. Nemesis; 2. Bad Company; 3. Sofa King Rad

Female MVP — Amanda Zoubi, Bad Company

Male MVP — Daniel Luna, Nemesis

Family Division

1. Goon Squad; 2. THS; 3. Get Real

Female MVP — Josie Murray, THS

Male MVP — Tim Scott, Goon Squad

Upper Division male MVP Darren Uranga (left) catches the relay and blocks the bag with his knee while preparing to tag out a baserunner during a Sunday semifinal. Uranga Gang, a.k.a. Bear's Bombers, won the semifinal but was unable to defend the title against Super Saiyans.



At left: Gunnar Clapp, Kim Panzeri Memorial Award winner. **At right:** Kim Kent Galvin (center) presented tournament directors Amy and JW Chadez with the JR Kent Award on Sunday. Submitted photos

Well water testing offered at county fair

Private well owners will have a chance to get their drinking water tested during the Owyhee County Fair next week.

The Idaho Rural Water Association will have a fair booth open from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and next Wednesday.

Private well owners can bring a sample of their water, and IRWA staff will screen for nitrate/nitrite levels.

Citizens also will be able to get information on the operation and maintenance of private wells and septic systems. Staffers also will have dye tabs that can be used to check for slow toilet leaks and brochures on other topics such as disposing of pet waste.

There will also be fun material for children.

Before bringing a sample in,

well owners will have to:

- Identify a source that is not connected to a treatment device such as a water softener, carbon filter, or other filtration system. An outside faucet or hydrant works best.
- Use a clean glass jar and lid or Ziploc baggie to collect the water sample. Label the outside with your name or address, date, and well name (garden well, house well, etc.).
- Allow the water to run five to 10 minutes to empty the pressure tank so water comes directly from the aquifer. Doing so will lead to more accurate results.
- Fill with approximately one cup of water (eight ounces).
- Keep the sample cool until screened.

The sample will be screened on-site, and results will be available immediately.

Bruneau resident killed on I-84

A Bruneau man died Sunday in a one-vehicle rollover crash on Interstate 84 south of New Plymouth.

Joseph Sykes, 33, was a passenger in a 2005 Ford pickup, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Sykes was ejected from the vehicle when it rolled in the crash at milepost 11 on Interstate 84.

ISP began investigating the

crash at 5:35 p.m.

According to ISP, Jon Michael Cason, 28, of Snyder, Texas, was driving eastbound on I-84 when he drove off the right shoulder and overcorrected.

The Ford came back onto the roadway and into the median. It overturned and came to rest in the westbound lane.

Neither Cason nor Sykes were wearing seatbelts, and

both were thrown from the vehicle, ISP reported.

Cason was transported by ground ambulance to Saint Luke’s Medical Plaza in Fruitland before being transferred to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The left eastbound lane was blocked for about 2½ hours, and the left westbound lane was blocked for two hours, 45 minutes.

West Nile found in mosquito trap

Mosquitoes found in a trap south of Homedale have tested positive for West Nile Virus.

Southwest District Health confirmed the discovery last Wednesday, pointing out that the area where the trap was located is not inside a mosquito abatement district.

This is the first 2019 positive find in Owyhee County. Previously, traps tested positive

in Canyon, Elmore, Gem, and Twin Falls counties.

Take extra precautions to avoid being bitten:

- Drain standing water
- Wear repellent outdoors

One out of five who become infected with West Nile virus show symptoms such as fever, headaches, body aches, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes swollen lymph nodes, or a

skin rash.

These symptoms can last for only a few days, or may last for several weeks.

Symptoms typically occur from two to 14 days after the bite from an infected mosquito.

For more information on West Nile visit <https://www.cdc.gov/westnile/prevention/index.html>

Thank You to the Buyers of the 2018 Malheur County Fair Junior Livestock Sale

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Woehl Dr. Erin Pugh Dr. Jacob Atkinson DMD Drs. Tony & Barbara Tesnohlidek Dwayne Bennett Dwight & Karleen Keller Earl & Lisa Andersen Eastern Oregon Animal Health	Eastern Oregon Pepsi Echo Snyder Eddy Kinkade Edge Performance Elaine Cook Eric White Farms Erstrom Suffolks Family Eye Center Farmers Insurance Tammy Parks Farmers Supply and Co Op Ontario Fiesta Farms Flat Iron Steakhouse LLC Flip & Larrocea, Susi Phillips Flying T Livestock Forage Complete Fort Boise Produce Frank & Cindy Beckwith Frank & Linda Ausman Fred & Patti Meyer Fritz Hallberg Gary & Margie Smith Glenn Brothers Construction Glenora Wright Golden West Produce Golden Wheel Motel Gowan Seed Co Grassland Farms LLC Greg Smith & Company Gressley Farms GT Cattle Company Guild Mortgage Guild Mortgage Hal & Kelly Grace Hartley Farms/Feedlot Hawley Meats Heart 2 Heart Ranch Heart 'n Home Hospice Hendrick's Sewing Hog Rock Café Holly Seed Horizon Carpet Care Idaho Power Payette Imperial Ag Intergraded Biological Systems Iran & Jim Trenkel Ironhead Construction Isaac Martinez J.B. 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Pete Smith Peterson Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram Physicians Primary Care Pickett Auction Service Pillar Consulting Group Pioneer Title Company Pozzi Construction Price & Sons Seeds	Producers Lvstlk Mkting Assoc Prudi Sherman Public Retirement Solutions Pugh Farms R & L Auto Repair Inc R Mobile Tire Radloff Trucking Ranchers Heifer Sale Rasmussen Family Farms Ray & Charline Stoaks Red Apple Marketplace Rex & Patty Maag Rick & Sheryl Johnson Ridgeview Feeders Riley Hill Riverside Reproduction Riverside Trailers RL Tolbert Rob & Sonya Maag Rob Nelson Robbins Farm Equipment Robbins Farms & Trucking Robert & Glenna Thiel Robert & Karen Skinner Robert & Robin Martin Robt & Sandy Butler Rod & Patsy Eden Rod Steele Rodger Allen Rodney & Patti Price Rodriquez Farms Rodriquez Land & Cattle Co Roger & Corki Duncan Roger & Jean Findley Roger Carson Romans Precision Irrigation Romans Ranches Charolais Ron & Kathy Findley Ron Martin Rory & Linda Webb Ruben Pina Ruby Ranch LLC Russ Herriman Rusty's Pancake & Steak House Ryan & Theresa Bates Sam & Joyce Blackburn Sandhollow Livestock Saunders Repair Scott & Kylie Gressley Scotts Company LLC Scoular Company SELCO Shane Wright Shannon Denton Shelly Bateman Shriner Buyer Group Silas & Tracy Skinner Simon & Christy Bayes Simplot Grower Solutions SKG Construction Snake River Pediatrics Snake River Produce Snake River Veterinary Center Sorrell Transport LLC Sparks Auction Speelmon Land & Livestock Spence Industrial Wildfire St. Lukes Fruitland Clinic Standage Farms Stephanie & Bruno Jagelski Stephen & Janet Flerchinger Stepleton Electric Steve & Cinda Holderman	Steve & Mary McBride Steve Deroin Steve's Backhoe Service, Inc Steve's Hometown Stipe Charolais Stone Mountain Music Story Farms Inc Stunz Lumber Suzanne Decker Swingin 88 Ranch Sydney Davis Tamera Wright Teague Mineral Products Teunissen Dairy The Insurance Group Tim Tyree TNT Signs Toby & Alisha McBride Tom & Janice McNamara Tom & Linda McElroy Tom & Pam Tschida Travis Johnson Treasure Valley Farms Treasure Valley Grain Treasure Valley Livestock Treasure Valley Paramedics Treasure Valley Plumbing & Drain Services Treasure Valley Steel Treasure Valley Veterinary Services Treasure Valley Windshield & U-Haul Triangle Oil Trinity Farms TV Land & Cattle Twelve Mile Ranch Ty & Karen King Tyson Cameron Unity Vet Service US Bank V Box Ranch V-A-L Charolais Vale Trails RV Park Vale Vet Clinic Valley Agronomics Valley Paving Valley Wide Energy Coop Vern Keffer Wade & Lindsey Johnson Wade & Shelly Frisby Wagon Hoffer Meats Waldo Insurance Walking O Cattle Walking T Goats Warrington Irrigation, Inc Washington Federal Wayne Lode WBH Farms Weedslayer Inc Weiser Vet Clinic Western Trailer RV Park Whitaker Farms Wilson Cattle Company Wilsoncreek Cattle Feeders Wright Cattle Co Y-I Farms, Inc Y-4 Farm Yturri Rose LLP Zions Bank Fruitland
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The 2019 Livestock Sale is on August 3rd at 10:00 am. Thank You for Your Support!

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Talkin' dirty

In this column I have often mentioned scours, abscesses, big teets, bad bags, cancer eyes, foot rot, slurry pits, afterbirth, retained placenta, castration, heat cycles, sheep pellets and snotty noses.

Over the years I have received the occasional letter castigating me for talkin' dirty.

It is never my intention to offend the sensibilities of my readers. My poems and stories are always written with the idea that people who read them regularly are livestock people. In real life, I'm not comfortable cussing or telling blue stories in mixed company, and I'm no different writin' this column.

So, if I'm talkin' to a cattlegirl I assume she knows what bull semen is. That she has had scourin' calves in her house and knows what it means when someone says it's rainin' like a cow peevin' on a flat rock. Those subjects are part of her lifestyle. I feel no need to ask her to leave if I'm doing a rectal exam on a cow.

Farm kids are the best example. They are what we have taught them and what they have experienced. Fifteen-year-olds who are learning to artificially inseminate learn the proper words for the anatomy involved. Uterus had never been a dirty word to them.

Children on a dairy farm learn to spot cows that are in heat. Washing the bag or teet dip does not send them into fits of teenage giggling.

Helping a newborn get his first meal is not a titillating experience. Mucking out the horse barn is hard work, but it's not "oaky"!

All of us who spend our lives tending livestock are aware that our daily working vocabulary is not always proper amongst people from outside the real world (gentiles, I call them). When the new preacher, who hails from Chicago, is introduced to us, we don't immediately invite him to the oyster fry next Tuesday.

I would guess the people who are most conscious of this "cowboy vocabulary" are new spouses marrying into a livestock-raising family. I'll bet they could write a book!

So, to those of you sensitive folks who read my column with some reservations, or have neighbors who sit at your dinner table and talk about how to get cow manure stains out of a good shirt, I beg your indulgence. It's not dirty to us, it's just grass and water.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is "A Commotion in Rhyme." When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in The Owyhee Avalanche.

Letter to the editor

Marsing school lunch staff, families feed Ride Idaho group

A special thank you to the Marsing School District Child Nutrition Department (as well as, the Robbins, Neiders and the Gaskills for all the extra help.) for providing two delicious and nutritious meals for all the Ride Idaho participants during their stay in Marsing.

Dinner (including dessert) was served at the park on Thursday night and breakfast early Friday morning before their departure to Swan Falls. The cyclists were very grateful and expressed their appreciation for both meals.

Although not mentioned in the July 17 article on Ride Idaho in The Owyhee Avalanche, the hard work and dedication of these people should be acknowledged also.

Thanks you for all you do for MSD and the community!

Cyndi L. Breshears
Marsing



From Washington Tax exemption would further help bring veterinarians to rural areas

The benefits of living in rural Idaho communities are abundant — easy access to outdoor activities, strong sense of community, great places to raise children, neighbors banding together in times of need or to celebrate accomplishments and much more. But some people dealing with trying to pay high student loans may face challenges with locating anywhere they want.

Bipartisan legislation I introduced would make it easier for veterinarians to locate in rural communities with veterinarian shortages. This legislation is meant to improve ranchers' and farmers' access to care for their livestock by helping to ensure veterinarians can serve in rural areas where they are needed most, helping to strengthen rural economies and protecting the safety of our food supply.

Greg Ibach, Under Secretary of Marketing and Regulatory Programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), testified before Congress about efforts to address pressing animal health issues. He discussed the importance of timely response in stopping the spread of various outbreaks of animal pests and diseases, including avian influenza in the Midwest, New World screwworm in the Florida Keys and virulent Newcastle Disease in Southern California. He also discussed ongoing efforts to prevent threats, such as African Swine Fever and foot-and-mouth disease. It is clear that our nation must be vigilant in protecting our food supply from animal pests and diseases.

Veterinarians working in agricultural communities across our nation are a key part of being able to quickly respond to emerging threats and maintain animal health and welfare. Unfortunately, nearly every state has a rural community that suffers from a shortage in essential veterinary services. Three areas in Idaho are among the 190 USDA-designated veterinary shortage areas for this year. (Owyhee County is not one of those areas, according to the federal government's designation).

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo

Republican (term expires 2022)

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Committee assignments — Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (chair); Finance; and Budget

Chief deputy whip



To help address the need for veterinarian services, in 2003, Congress established the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP). The VMLRP assists selected food animal and public health veterinarians with student loan repayment for a three-year commitment to practice in areas of the country facing a veterinarian shortage. The program helps veterinarians with daunting student loan debt make a living in a community where starting a practice may be otherwise financially impossible. The American Veterinary Medical Association reports three veterinarians were matched to serve in Idaho in 2018.

The VMLRP, however, is subject to a significant 39 percent federal withholding tax on the assistance provided to qualifying veterinarians. This overly burdensome tax limits the reach of the program and its benefits. Applications for the program since it began are nearly three times the number of awards provided.

— See *Veterinarians*, Page 17

Commentary

Financial management
Not all adults possess financial maturity

Dear Dave,
I had about \$12,000 in debt when my husband and I got married three years ago. Since that time, we've been given cash gifts from my parents from time to time, and we keep having discussions on how to use this kind of money when it is given to us. I'd like to put it toward paying off debt, but he would rather treat it as fun money. What are your thoughts on this, please?

— Sara

Dear Sara,
If there's something you *need*, and you agree on it together and choose to buy it as a couple, that's cool. I've got no problem with that. But you guys are still just starting out, and you've got debts to pay. I'm sure your husband has a good heart, but I think it's time for him to grow up a little and realize the importance of getting your

financial house in order. Did your parents have specific and reasonable thoughts on how they'd like you to use the money? If so, you should honor their intent. If not, then how it gets used is pretty much up to you guys. But in your situation, life's not a birthday party when this kind of thing happens. You should be making mature, responsible decisions *together* regarding any money that comes into your household. It's really no different than a paycheck. You take care of obligations and other important things first. Adults don't waste money on play things and fun stuff just because it was handed to them by mom and dad. That's how a 10-year-old behaves. Sit down with your husband and explain how important it is that you guys start making better decisions with your money. If you two start working together, you could



knock out this debt in a hurry!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I've had enough of living paycheck-to-paycheck. I'm going to start following your plan, but I have a question. Should I catch up on my past due bills before beginning Baby Step 1?

— Simon

Dear Simon,
Go for it! You're sick and tired of being sick and tired, and you're going to get control of your money. I love it!
First, make sure you're up to date with necessities — food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and utilities. Next, get current or make arrangements for any other types of debt you have, including credit cards.
You mentioned Baby Step 1, which is getting \$1,000 in the bank for a beginner emergency fund. Baby Step 2, the debt snowball, comes next. Start paying off all debts, except for your home, from smallest to largest. Then, in Baby Step 3 you'll save more and increase your emergency fund to a full three to six months of expenses.
Now, you can really start looking at the future. In Baby Step 4, you'll start investing 15 percent of your household income for retirement. College

funding for the kids, if there are any, is Baby Step 5, and Baby Step 6 is a milestone — pay off your house early!
But the real deal is Baby Step 7. This is when all your hard work, sacrifice, and smart financial decisions put you in a place where you can build wealth and give with outrageous generosity. At this point, you're securing your family's future and helping others in a big way!

— 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 16 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.*

✓ Veterinarians: High college costs deter new animal doctors from starting rural practices

From Page 16
S. 1163, the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program Enhancement Act (VMLRPEA), would address this limitation by providing an exemption from the federal income withholding tax for payments received under the VMLRP and similar state programs, allowing more veterinarians to have the opportunity to practice in small, rural communities where their services are in critical need.
A bipartisan group of 12 senators, including fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch, have backed the legislation so far this Congress. Additionally, a coalition of more than 160 local and national animal health, welfare and agricultural organizations has urged Congress to pass the bill.
In Idaho, where cattle outnumber people, the livestock sector is an important part of our economy. The USDA reported that Idaho dairy production's market value in 2017 alone was more than \$2.3 billion; cattle and calves more than \$1.7 billion; and more than \$42 million from sheep, goats, wool and mohair.
Elimination of this burdensome tax provision will help ensure access to needed veterinarian care and meet the growing demand for veterinarians nationwide.

— *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.*

Contacting elected officials

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Committees
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Resources & Environment (vice-chair)

Seat A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett)
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Judiciary, Rules & Administration

Seat B Rep. Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett)
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Committees
Ways & Means
Health & Welfare
Resources & Conservation
Transportation

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 3, 1994

Fair signals start of political campaign season

Expect to find a few outstretched hands at the Owyhee County Fair next week.

Unofficially the start of the campaign season, the week of Aug. 8-13 in Homedale will provide candidates prime time for some old-fashioned politicking.

In a county where a hundred ballots can be the difference between winning and losing, the chance to mingle with a sizable percentage of Owyhee County’s 3,858 far-flung voters is not lost on many politicians.

“It’s one-on-one and a down-to-earth visit with your neighbors and constituents,” said Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View.

Field, the GOP’s Owyhee County chairperson, is unopposed for the District 20 House Seat A this year. She will use her time to stump for Republicans from a strategically placed booth at the fair.

“We’re going to try to get as many candidates coming by as we possibly can,” she said.

“Every year, every vote is valuable, and especially this year. It’s going to take every single vote.”

Political watchers from both parties say a fair appearance is a must for anyone vying for county offices.

HPD’s Williams resigns; ‘Griz’ to get job

The Homedale Police Department will hire a 5-year reserve officer to fill a vacancy created by the departure of patrolman Sherman Williams.

Williams, with the department for two years and six months, is leaving HPD to attend BSU and pursue other career opportunities.

Homedale Police Chief Ron Robertson announced Williams will be replaced by William “Griz” Garrison, a level 1 reserve officer since 1989. Garrison’s first day on the job will be August 17.

The entry-level patrol position pays \$18,547 annually. Garrison will join four other full-time officers on the Homedale police force.

Local rides to 2nd place finish at Stampede

Six-year old Bryan Martinat has his sights on riding bulls someday.

Not broncos, he says. Bulls.

Martinat’s riding career got a boost recently when he placed second in the mutton busting competition at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

The pint-sized rodeo fan qualified for the finals, held Saturday, July 23, by posting a score of 90 earlier in the week. In the money round, he rode for another score of 90, just short of a competitor’s 92 points and first place.

Martinat, who will be entering kindergarten this fall, took home a shiny belt buckle for his winning 8-second ride.

Training for the Stampede included daily sessions on a bucking barrel. Occasionally, Bryan went head-to-head with a few spunky calves, a much tougher ride, his dad said.

Bryan is the son of Tony and Kim Martinat of Owyhee County. The family lives about halfway between Homedale and Marsing.

50 years ago

July 31, 1969

Ernie Bahem heads cattlemen

Ernie Bahem, Murphy, was elected president of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association at its 91st annual convention in Silver City Saturday. He succeeds John Tyson, also of Murphy.

Dick Bass, Murphy, was elected vice president and Jesse Wilson, Marsing, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. New directors elected were Pete Jackson, Riddle, and Bob Collett, Oreana.

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, a cattleman of the Shoshone area, told members of the association that “Idaho is one of the leading beef-producing states in the West and could become the ‘beef basket of the West.’ ”

Expanding herds and expanded availability of water were cited by Murphy as reasons for the optimistic forecast. He also noted that the Gem State had the ground to go with the water. He said Idaho herds are increasing while those of other western states are decreasing.

He pointed out that Idaho is already ahead of Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Arizona, and New Mexico in head of beef.

Murphy traced the beginning of the industry in the state to its present important position as the most valuable segment of the state’s largest industry -- agriculture. He said that the number of beef cattle rose from 480,000 in 1940 to 1,300,000 in 1960, and an approximate 50,000 increase is expected this year.

A number of resolutions were adopted during the morning business session of the convention, including one recommending that range closure power be restricted to avoid a reoccurrence of last year’s short-notice closures which affected a number of Owyhee County cattlemen.

Two resolutions were concerned with the old problem of rustling, which is still a major concern in the wide-open country south of the Snake River.

They asked that the Idaho Cattlemen’s Association increase its reward for information leading to apprehension of cattle thieves to \$1,000 and that the local association hike its own reward from \$500 to \$750.

The association also recommended that the State Brand Department place an investigator in the county with authority to set up road blocks to help curtail cattle loss from the range.

Parade plans complete; 6 girls vie for fair queen

Plans are now virtually complete for the annual Owyhee County Fair Parade, to be held Saturday morning, Aug. 23, the final day of the fair in Homedale.

Parade theme is “Wonderful World of the Owyhees,” submitted by Becky Howard, fifth-grade student at Marsing. The winning theme title won a \$5 cash prize from the parade committee. The contest was open to elementary students at Marsing. Last year, Homedale grade school student’s competed.

Six candidates for the title of “Owyhee County Fair Queen” met with officials of the Queen contest Monday when they received instructions and a briefing of the activities in which they will participate during the four-day Fair and Rodeo, August 20-23.

The contestants are Julianne Silveria, Kristy Eachus, Pat Chadez, Paulette Zatica, and Sue Wilson, all of Homedale, and Jody Baalsen, Marsing.

New rules for the Queen contest are being tried this year stressing more of a popularity contest rather than monetary, although in order to vote for a certain candidate it will be necessary to purchase a 50-cent ticket for each vote.

145 years ago

August 1, 1874

Whining

There is a class of persons in this world, by no means small, whose prominent peculiarity is whining. They whine because they are poor; or, if rich, because they have no health to enjoy their riches; they whine because it is too shiny; they whine because they have “no luck,” and others’ prosperity exceeds theirs; they whine because some friends have died and others are still living; they whine because they have aches and pains, and they have aches and pains because they whine, and they whine, and no one can tell why. Now we would like to say a word to these whining persons: First, leave off whining. It is no use, this everlasting complaining, fretting, fault-finding and whining. Why, you are the most deluded set of creatures that ever lived. Do you not know that it is a well-set principle of psychology and common sense that these habits are more exhausting to nervous vitality than almost any other violation of physiological law? And do you not know that life is pretty much as you make it and take it? You can make it bright and sunshiny, or you can make it dark and shadowy. Then leave off whining and fretting, and go on your way rejoicing.

Fatal Accident

Last Saturday afternoon a miner named Wm. Pascoe fell down the Minnesota shaft, from the surface to the bottom of the 7th level, a distance of 600 feet, and was instantly killed. He had just come up one compartment of the shaft on the bucket, and instead of stepping off upon the floor, he inadvertently stepped into the other compartment of the shaft -- and into eternity. His mangled remains were brought to the surface, and many a tear-drop started from eyes unused to weeping as his brother miners gathered around the lifeless form of him who, but a few moments before, was alive and as well as any of them. At a coroner’s inquest, held the same evening, a verdict was returned in accordance with the above-mentioned facts. Deceased was about 21 years of age, and a native of Cornwall, England, where his father at present is living. He left his native home a little less than a year ago, and has been a resident of this place for the last two years. William Pascoe was the favorite child of his parents and highly esteemed by all who formed acquaintance since his arrival here. We sincerely sympathize with the relatives of deceased in their loss of him who was thus, without a moment’s warning, sent down in the dawn of manhood’s bright morning. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Fairview Miners Union, at their cemetery near the Oro Fino mine. Over three hundred miners followed the remains of their late comrade to the grave, chanting solemn funeral dirges on the way thither. The funeral services were performed by a miner named Rule, formerly of Camborn, England, and were a very appropriate and impressive character. The whole scene was of the most solemn description and will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

What are the rude boys doing.
Away from the shaft and mine?
Ah! they are watching and viewing
The form in the box of pine.
Fully, kindly, and slowly
They put him forever away,
To ground that God made holy
If ever a priest could pray.

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

Public notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of the HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT have tentatively adopted a budget for the 2019-2020 fiscal year, for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the enactment, of said budget, will be held at The Bowling Alley, 18 W. First Street N., Homedale, Idaho at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 13, 2019.

HOMEDALE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET

	Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2019 to Sept. 30, 2020
Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 540,000.00
State & Local Tax Revenue	407,479.00
Ambulance Charges	100,000.00
Interest Income	7,316.00
Permits	725.00
Total Revenue and Beginning Fund Balance	<u><u>\$ 1,055,520.00</u></u>
Professional Fees	\$ 52,100.00
Equipment & Building Improvements	35,000.00
Utilities & Phones	14,700.00
Contingency Fund	30,000.00
Education and Training	11,300.00
Dues & Memberships	1,200.00
Wages & Payroll Expense	225,041.00
Gas, Oil & Tires	8,500.00
Insurance	5,500.00
Repairs & Maintenance	14,500.00
Property Taxes	230.00
Supplies	15,000.00
Meals & Meeting Expense	3,200.00
Future Builing Fund	150,000.00
Ending Fund Balance	489,249.00
Total Expenditures & Fund Balance	<u><u>\$ 1,055,520.00</u></u>
7/31/2019	

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of qualified voters of the Lizard Butte Library District will be held on the 3rd of August, 2017 from 5:30 to 6:30pm at the Lizard Butte Library in the said library district, Marsing, Idaho, at which time there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. This special budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-2725 of the Idaho Code as amended.

BE IT FURTHER NOTICED that the District will also be considering taking FORGONE tax amounts up to \$2,000.00 for the purpose of replacing patron computers.

General Fund
Lizard Butte Library District
October 1, 2019 to September 30, 2020

Revenue	2018-2019	2019-2020
Property Tax	\$71,633.00	\$80,148.00
State Replacement Funds	\$ 3,419.00	\$ 3,419.00
Sales Tax & other	\$ 6,194.43	\$ 8,551.08
Grants & Matching	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Carry Over	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Forgone	\$ 2,831.00	\$ 2,000.00
Total	\$99,077.43	\$109,118.08
Expenditures		
Plant Operations	\$20,000.00	\$22,100.00
Library Supplies	\$ 4,200.00	\$ 4,200.00
Book Purchase	\$20,656.43	\$22,918.08
Insurance	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,700.00
Election/Legal	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Summer Reading/ Story Time	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 3,800.00
Salaries	\$27,300.00	\$28,600.00
FICA	\$ 6,321.00	\$ 6,500.00
Literacy	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Contingency	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Computers		\$ 4,000.00
Total	\$99,077.43	\$109,118.08

Bond Repayment
October 1, 2019 to September 30, 2020

Revenue	2018-2019	2019-2020
Property Tax	\$62,000.00	\$62,000.00
Expenditures		
Bond Repayment:		
Principal	\$40,076.56	\$41,729.71
Interest	\$17,583.44	\$15,930.29
Audit	\$ 4,000.00	
Contingency	\$ 340.00	\$ 4,340.00
7/24,31/2019		



Notice of Public Hearing

FY2020 PROPOSED BUDGET

Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2019-2020 (FY2020)
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, 2019 through September 30, 2020 (FY2020). A proposed Budget Hearing will be held at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street 7:00 pm on August 14, 2019. 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.

	FY2018 2017-2018 ACTUAL	FY2019 2018-2019 ACTUAL	FY2020 2019-2020 PROPOSED
Funds			
01 General	\$641,024.00	\$812,256.00	\$830,718.00
02 Roads & Streets	\$463,236.00	\$432,566.00	\$344,593.00
03 Parks	\$369,951.00	\$254,505.00	\$277,871.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$43,000.00	\$43,000.00	\$58,000.00
25 Water	\$948,550.00	\$1,375,526.00	\$1,391,501.00
29 Irrigation	\$44,190.00	\$60,414.00	\$68,108.00
30 Sanitation	\$90,050.00	\$90,050.00	\$92,870.00
35 Sewer	\$550,300.00	\$1,030,752.00	\$1,041,252.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (all funds)	\$3,150,301.00	\$4,099,069.00	\$4,104,913.00

Property Tax Levy

General Fund	\$118,402.00	\$121,954.00	\$129,872.00
Roads & Streets	\$30,984.00	\$31,914.00	\$32,872.00
Park	\$14,723.00	\$15,165.00	\$17,634.00
Total Property Tax:	\$164,109.00	\$169,033.00	\$180,378.00
Revenue Other Sources			
01 General	\$522,622.00	\$690,302.00	\$700,846.00
02 Streets & Highways	\$432,252.00	\$400,652.00	\$311,721.00
03 Parks	\$355,228.00	\$239,340.00	\$260,237.00
05 Planning & Zoning	\$43,000.00	\$43,000.00	\$58,000.00
25 Water	\$948,550.00	\$1,375,526.00	\$1,391,501.00
29 Irrigation	\$44,190.00	\$60,414.00	\$68,108.00
30 Sanitation	\$90,050.00	\$90,050.00	\$92,870.00
35 Sewer	\$550,300.00	\$1,030,752.00	\$1,041,252.00
Total Other Sources	\$2,986,192.00	\$3,930,036.00	\$3,924,535.00
Total All Funds	\$3,150,301.00	\$4,099,069.00	\$4,104,913.00

Jolyn E. Green
Marsing Interim City Clerk-Treasurer
07/31,08/07/2019

NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE
CASE NO. CV-2017-1394
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff vs. BOYDR. EOFF (Deceased) and the Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of BOYD R. EOFF; BETTY R. EOFF (Deceased) and the Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of BETTY R. EOFF; JOANN FAYE EOFF; KELLY GENE EOFF; TAMRA SUE EOFF; CORAM DEO, LLC DBA CLEANUP AND TOTAL RESTORATION; ROBERT W. PAASCH; STATE OF IDAHO; DOES I THROUGH XX, AS INDIVIDUALS WITH AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY legally described as:

LOTS 11 AND 12 OF BLOCK 53 OF THE AMENDED TOWNSITE PLAT OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED AUGUST 9, 1911 AS NO. 7284 ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.

Which may commonly be known as: 124 West Washington Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628,
Defendants.
Under and by virtue of a Second

Order for Sale of Foreclosure executed on April 17, 2019 and entered with the Court on March 14, 2019 and Writ of Execution issued on July 1, 2019, out of and under the seal of the above-entitled Court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on March 16, 2018, in favor of the above-named Plaintiff, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice for sale to sell at public auction the real property described in said Order of Sale of Foreclosure and Writ of Execution and to apply the proceed of such sale to the satisfaction of said Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situate in Owyhee County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows to wit:

LOTS 11 AND 12 OF BLOCK 53 OF THE AMENDED TOWNSITE PLAT OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED AUGUST 9, 1911 AS NO. 7284 ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

The above-described property is commonly known as 124 West Washington Avenue,

Homedale, ID 83628.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of August, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse front entrance, 20381 State Highway 78 Murphy, ID 83650, County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, I will attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above-described property thus directed to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said Order for Sale of Foreclosure to the highest bidder, for case or certified funds in lawful money. The time period for redemption of the above property is six (6) months from the date of sale herein.

The Sheriff, by a Certificate of Sale, will transfer right, title and interest of the judgment debtor in and to the property. The Sheriff will also give possession but does not guarantee clear title nor continue possessory right to the purchaser.

DATED this 18th day of June, 2019.

DEPUTY SHERIFF OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO
By: Luisa Basabe
7/24,31,8/7/2019

Public notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The board of commissioners for the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District have tentatively adopted a budget for the 2020 fiscal year, for the cemetery district, as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the enactment, of said budget, at the office of the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, located at 4410 Cemetery Road, Marsing, ID, at 2:00 p.m. on August 7th, 2019. The budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the cemetery office.

PROPOSED BUDGET DATED JULY 3rd, 2019
BUDGET TERM: OCTOBER 1st, 2019 TO SEPTEMBER 30th, 2020

CARRY OVER FUNDS \$ 31,400.00

ANTICIPATED REVENUE:
TAX LEVY \$82,672.00
FARM RENT \$ 7,500.00
OPENING & CLOSING \$ 10,000.00
BURIAL LOTS \$ 12,000.00
GENERAL \$ 37,650.00
TOTAL REVENUE \$149,822.00
TOTAL BUDGET \$181,222.00

ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENT:
SALARIES:
SEXTON \$30,000.00
ASST. SEXTON \$18,000.00
PARTIME LABOR \$ 5,000.00
FARM OVERSIGHT \$ 8,400.00
WEEKEND/HOLIDAY FUNERALS \$ 1,200.00
SPECIAL MEETINGS \$ 0.00
TOTAL : \$62,600.00

EXPENSES:
TRAVEL & MEALS \$ 800.00
GAS & OIL \$4,500.00
PAYROLL TAXES \$5,000.00
IDAHO POWER \$3,000.00
IRRIGATION \$3,500.00
TELEPHONE \$1,500.00
SANITATION \$ 3,500.00
PROPERTY INSURANCE \$2,700.00
LEGAL NOTICES \$ 500.00
BOND INSURANCE \$ 250.00
PROPERTY TAX \$ 120.00
REPAIR GROUNDS \$5,000.00
REPAIR EQUIPMENT \$3,300.00
OFFICE SUPPLIES \$ 800.00
STATE INS. FUND \$3,600.00
CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER \$3,200.00
PERSI \$8,000.00
DEEDS \$ 600.00
CONTINGENCY \$68,752.00
TOTAL \$118,622.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENT \$181,222.00

TOTAL BUDGET \$181,222.00

Bruce Benson, Sec./Treas., Clerk, and Sexton
Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District
07/24,31/2019

BRUNEAU FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
2019/2020 Proposed Budget

The public hearing on the proposed Budget for the 2019\2020 fiscal year will be held on August 28th at 7pm. Location of the hearing will be the Bruneau Fire Station.

	Fiscal Year Ending 2019 Budget	October 1 st , 2019 Actual Spent	2020 Budget
Utilities	\$1000	\$937.3	\$1000
Training	\$2000	\$1123	\$2000
Building/Property	\$0	\$0	\$0
Equipment/Maintenance			
PPE	\$2500	\$2500	\$2500
New Equipment	\$2000	\$1975.89	\$2000
Maint./Consumables	\$2223	\$2064.73	\$2223
Insurance	\$1690	\$1690	\$1690
Administrative	\$300	\$300	\$832
QRU Rent	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000
Totals	\$21,713	\$20,590.92	\$22,245

County Income
Income Received to Date -
Property Tax \$10,969.21
Sales Tax \$3003.16
Ag Replacement \$152
Total \$14,124.37
Other (Grants, Donations, etc.) \$5229.98
Emergency Contingency Fund/Checking \$93,605.38

Grand Total 2018/2019 \$112,959.733
7/31,8/7/2019

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County, Idaho have tentatively adopted the 2019-2020 budget for said district as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the adoption of the budget at the Office of the District at 1016 Main Street at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, August 13, 2019. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday. Call 896-4581 for an appointment.

Dated this 22th day of July, 2019

Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2019 – Sept. 30, 2020

	FY 2018 Actuals	FY 2019 Estimated	FY 2019 Budget	FY 2020 Proposed
Anticipated Beginning Balance:	\$ 639,734	\$ 632,573	\$ 632,573	\$ 729,074
Anticipated Revenue:				
County and Local Revenue:				
Property Tax incl. penalties & int.	64,581	62,322	70,000	70,000
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	2,709	2,510	2,112	2,112
Sales Tax	11,220	10,965	10,000	13,000
Interest	6,744	9,136	3,000	10,000
Miscellaneous	2,600	11,280	5,000	5,000
State Revenue:				
Hghway Users Fund	494,631	515,301	496,000	500,000
Total Anticipated Revenue:	\$ 582,485	\$ 611,514	\$ 586,112	\$ 600,112
Budget Balance:	\$1,222,219	\$1,244,087	\$1,218,685	\$1,329,186
Anticipated Expense:				
Gas, Oil, and Tires	12,762	13,900	30,000	30,000
Insurance and Bonds	6,729	9,977	12,000	12,000
Labor and Salaries	110,040	110,979	125,000	125,000
Lease	-	2,185	8,000	10,000
Professional Fees	7,100	7,135	8,000	8,000
Office Expense	4,387	7,405	10,000	10,000
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	28,681	30,437	35,000	35,000
Repairs and Maintenance	5,928	9,293	30,000	30,000
Equipment Capital Outlay	-	-	50,000	50,000
Roads & Bridges	390,477	295,689	270,000	270,000
Shop Expense	4,705	6,249	7,500	7,500
Utilities	4,022	6,833	8,500	8,500
Weed Control	14,815	14,931	16,500	16,500
Contingency			100,000	100,000
Total Anticipated Expense:	\$ 589,646	\$ 515,013	\$ 710,500	\$ 712,500
Anticipated Ending Balance:	\$ 632,573	\$ 729,074	\$ 508,185	\$ 616,686

Stella J. Bush
Secretary-Treasurer
7/31,8/7/2019

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Owyhee County Church Directory

<p>Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Saturday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033</p>	<p>Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information</p>	<p>Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 11 • July 16 • August 20 • Sept. 17 <i>All invited to potluck after each mass at the home of Dave Wilper</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031</p>
<p>Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W Owyhee • (208) 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street (208) 834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastor Michael McCormick Hwy 19 & 95, (208) 890-3046 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm</p>
<p>Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday and Kidz services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com</p>	<p>Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, (208) 337-3464 Pastor: Scott Morin Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. (208) 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon</p>
<p>Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale (208) 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests</p>	<p>Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor (208) 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors (208) 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave (208) 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Chris Varuska Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. (208) 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar</p>	<p>Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, (208) 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road (208) 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program</p>
<p>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez (208) 461-9016 or (208) 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service (208) 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 (208) 459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopaldaho.org</p>
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones (208) 319-4650 Don Vanderbough (208) 867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, (208) 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, (208) 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., (208) 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm</p>	<p>Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor (208) 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page (208) 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, (208) 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho (208) 779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder <i>Exploring the Bible: Public Invited</i> 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines (208) 880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori (208) 473-9331</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. calvarypantry@gmail.com Food Pantry hours: 2nd Friday of month 5-7pm 4th Friday of month 12-2pm Calvary Holiness Food Pantry Wilder Idaho</p>	<p>Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder (208) 649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, (208) 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2018 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Oct 27 - Nov 24 - Dec 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa (208) 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. (208) 989-7508</p>

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Big Yard Sale!!! Indoor-Outdoor. Household items, bicycles, clothing, dishes, saddles, farm items, dog kennel panels...You name it-we've probably got it! 28135 Canal Rd., Parma. From Parma, take Wamstad Road SOUTH to Canal Road. Turn right. Watch for the signs. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 9am to 7pm. All Summer.

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2012 Toyota Tacoma for Sale, double cab, clean title, excellent conditions, 4x4, low miles 70k, camper shell, remote start, and navigation. The truck is ready for any adventure. Please only serious inquires. For more details please txt or call 208-608-4642. Asking \$24,995

FOR RENT
Barber or Beauty Shop in Homedale for lease. Up to two stations. Call (208) 337-4444.
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HELP WANTED
House Cleaning 1 day per week. (Any day) Must have vehicle. House seven miles South of Hwy 78 on Silver City Rd. Call Russell Smith (775) 636-5932.
Owyhee County Fair Cowboy Cafe Concessions, needs cashiers, servers and fry cooks. \$8-10/hour, DOE. Text 208-559-3413. Text Only.
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TICKET PRICES: Thursday- Youth \$7, Seniors \$7, General \$10 • Friday & Saturday - Youth \$7, General \$12

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