

The Owyhee Avalanche

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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2019



2018 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen Emma Carley (left) passes the sash to new queen Annie Miller (middle) on Saturday night, while rodeo board president Howard Maupin waits his turn.

Marsing's Miller becomes Owyhee county queen

The new Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo queen didn't have to drive far to be crowned before a raucous crowd Saturday evening.

Annie Miller, the 2019-20 queen, is a Marsing High School junior and is deeply entrenched in Owyhee County activities and events.

And the rodeo arena in which she received her crown and sash from 2018-19 Queen Emma Carley is a familiar spot. She took part in the Owyhee County 4-H Horse Show on Aug. 5-6 to start fair week.

The 16-year-old is vice-president of the Marsing FFA chapter and has been involved in 4-H for eight years, currently in the Pony Express club.

Annie is the daughter of Darin and Janet

Miller and is active in many other clubs. She's also a Healthy Living Teen Advocate and co-facilitator of the Marsing Health Coalition.

She has represented the county at the 4-H Teen Conference, Know Your Government, and more.

Annie was named the horsemanship award winner in the queen contest, too.

First runner-up Kyleigh Davis, from Eagle, received the speech award and was named Miss Congeniality. Kyleigh is the daughter of Ken and Tia Davis and attends Eagle High School.

Murphy's Cindy Read was second runner-up and is the daughter of Dennis and Michelle Read. She attends Melba High School.

County budget to rise about 2.5 percent in FY 20

As they lament dwindling or tenuous revenue sources, Owyhee County commissioners move forward with pay raises to retain employees in the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

Elected officials, employees to see pay hikes

For the second time in three years, the Board of County Commissioners has signed off on proposed appropriations that will provide pay increases for employees.

The total budget is slightly more than \$11.5 million. The commissioners will convene a public hearing on the FY 2020 budget at 10 a.m., on Monday inside Courtroom 2 in Murphy.

As was the case two years ago, officials decided to hike pay rates in an effort to keep employees from jumping to agencies in other counties. In recent history, that phenomenon has occurred most frequently in the sheriff's office.

— See *Pay*, page 10A

Medicaid expansion could affect funding

County officials are keeping a close eye on a couple of revenue streams that could see changes in the future.

County Clerk Angie Barkell said for the first time in a few years, county commissioners have opted to sock away some of the Payment in Lieu of Taxes received from the federal government for the vast tracts of Bureau of Land Management public lands that are tax-exempt.

The \$1.3 million Fiscal Year 2019 PILT payment received in June was divvied up between the current expense budget and the PILT Trust.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said he

— See *Funding*, page 12A

Homedale math teacher dies in crash

Homedale High School staff and students are coping with the loss of a popular teacher with classes set to start Monday.

Ken Olsen, a longtime math teacher, former tennis coach and HHS graduate, died Monday morning while riding his motorcycle west on Idaho highway 19 west of Caldwell.

The school district sent out a message to patrons regard-

ing Olsen's death later Monday, and reminded people that grief counselors were available if needed.

Olsen's *Ken Olsen*



— See *Teacher*, page 11A

Marsing students kick off new year under new roof

New middle school makes debut today

A new era begins today for Marsing School District and its students.

The construction project that has been ongoing for more than a year is nearing

completion. Marsing townspeople have watched the new middle school rise from the site on 8th Avenue West for more than a year.

The new building, along with a new gymnasium nearby, will provide students with updated facilities and an improved learning environment.

— See *Marsing Schools*, page 12A



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Summer Market, Pg. 2A: Adrian shows off improvements

HHS Golf, Pg. 4A: Uranga back at it

What's happening? Pg. 11A: A look at events ahead this week

Fair and rodeo, Pg. 9A & 1B: Photos and results from the week

Obituaries, 6A • Looking Back, 6B • Commentary, 4-5B



Shoppers turned out Friday for the latest installment of the Adrian Community Market's second summer season.

Summer market stokes Adrian's feeling of community

Revitalized downtown Adrian has been on display each of the past two summers through a community market. The market continues Friday in the small town. There are three market days remaining in the 2019 season. The market runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., on the first and third Fridays of the month. Besides this week, remaining market dates include Sept. 6 and Sept. 21. The market, which vendor Angie Sillonis said is an “off-shoot” of the Adrian 2040 community-wide revitalization program, will return for a third season in June. But a holiday

market is planned to coincide with the town's Christmas tree lighting in early December. Jada Ishida, one of the vendors, is serving as market coordinator. But she said it's more than a market. “My husband asked me, ‘Are you doing this to make money, or to build community?’ I'm doing it to build community,” Ishida said. The market is located next to Succor Creek Coffee near Don's Lumber and Hardware on Oregon highway 201 (Adrian's main drag). This is a different location from the inaugural year. There are spots near the

market for folks to sit and enjoy coffee and conversation and share their vision for the town, which is another aspect of the Adrian 2040 project spearheaded by 2019 Adrian High School graduate Sadee Speelmon last year as her senior project. This year's local vendors have sold whole pies and pie by the slice, fresh cherries, fruit jams, garden produce, hand crafts, cookies, photography, pottery, strawberry shortcake, Christmas ornaments and more. Core vendors have included Jada Ishida, Kendee Ishida and Heidi Purnell, who share

a booth and sell jam, aprons, hemp items, granola, quilts and garden produce such as tomatoes, several varieties of peppers, eggplant and rhubarb. Kelsee Tucker also runs a shaved-ice truck, which has been a big hit, Sillonis said. Ontario resident Tami Nightingale has been a regular as well, selling homemade apple, cherry, bumbleberry, marionberry and pecan pies. Angie Sillonis and her husband Eric Ellis sell a variety of apricot and cherry jams, orange marmalade, seedless blackberry syrup, chocolate chip cookies, gluten-free sugar cookies, notecards featuring original photographs, and hand-thrown decorative pottery created by Angie's brother, Tony Sillonis.

Half of the proceeds from the jam sales benefits the Adrian Food Pantry, which is open 4:30 p.m., to 6 p.m., each Thursday during the summer and is located next to the Adrian school cafeteria in the

former location of the library. Angie Sillonis said there are several vendors who have visited the market for one outing, including a Homedale FFA chapter member who sold fresh cherries. Shoppers also have been able to take in the sights of a rebuilding downtown, including a new mural painted by local artist Jerri Lisk outside TLC Beauty and Barber. Folks who bake or create handmade goods are welcome to purchase booth space at the remaining markets. Space costs \$5 per market day or \$20 for the season. Proceeds go toward Adrian 2040. Money from apron sales at the Ishida-Purnell booth also benefits Adrian 2040. For more information on selling your wares at the market, contact Jada Ishida at (208) 573-3272 or jada@ishidafarms.com.

— JPB

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Comments taken on city budgets tonight

Courthouse report

The city councils for all three Owyhee County municipalities will take up budget hearings tonight.

Public comment will be accepted on the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budgets for:

- **Homedale** — The council will convene at 5:30 p.m. at Riverside Park to discuss the placement of a community garden.
- **Grand View** — The city council will meet at 6 p.m., today at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., for its regular monthly meeting.
- **Marsing** — The city council convenes at 7 p.m., today at City Hall, 425 Main St., and the public will be allowed to give comment on a proposed \$4.1 million budget for FY 20.

At 6 p.m., the meeting shifts to City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., inside the magistrate courtroom.

The council's first order of business after returning the courtroom is the \$4.93 million in proposed appropriations. The budget is about \$60,000 smaller than the FY 19 appropriations.

Citizens will be able to comment on a \$613,936 budget proposed for FY 20.

The appropriations are nearly \$6,000 more than the current budget. Nearly half of the town's budget is earmarked for the water fund, just as was the case in FY 19.

The appropriations are only about \$5,000 more than the FY 19 budget.








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

Aug. 5

Crystal Marie Gazpar-Cardenas — Misdemeanor assault-domestic violence in presence of a child without traumatic injury (amended from felony domestic battery or assault in presence of a child after plea deal): 180 days in jail (9 days served, 171 days suspended), 2 years unsupervised probation, \$112.50 in fines, \$337.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor telecommunication line, intentional destruction of line or instrument

Juan D. Miranda Flores, Santa Ana, Calif. — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 1 day in jail (served), 180 days driver's license suspension, 1 year unsupervised probation, \$797.50 in fines, \$202.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition for record to be expunged upon successful completion of sentence.

Joel Sabdi Ruiz, Nampa — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession: \$100 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs

Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
 93° 63° Mostly sunny	 91° 60°	 88° 59°	 79° 55°	 85° 58°	 89° 53°	 94° 56°
Aug. 6 98° 64° .00	Aug. 7 98° 61° .00	Aug. 8 97° 64° .00	Aug. 9 83° 58° .00	Aug. 10 90° 58° .00	Aug. 11 77° 56° .00	Aug. 12 78° 53° .38

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 81 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 196 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 257 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 580,387 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Aug. 2

Keenan Louis Allen, Jerome — Misdemeanor IDAPA motor carrier violation, logbook not current of last change of duty status: \$43.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Chamkaur Singh, Cere, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs.

July 31

Mehmet S. Kaya, Baldwin, N.Y. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by court:** Misdemeanor failure to appear citation

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Uranga second in boys' Idaho golf Junior Am

State high school champ plays in Portland for Team Idaho

Daniel Uranga's solid golf year continued last Wednesday when he finished second in in the state's largest junior tournament.

The Idaho Junior Amateur Championship was held on the University of Idaho golf course in Moscow.

Uranga backed up his 3A state championship from the high school season with a runner-up showing in the Boys' 15-18 age division for the Idaho Golf Association-sanctioned tournament.

Uranga shot a 2-over-par 218 in the three-round tournament, two strokes behind champion Quinn Haigwood of Boise.

The incoming Homedale High School senior played against 45 other boys, including prep rivals Jake O'Neill and Lucas Rynearson from Fruitland.

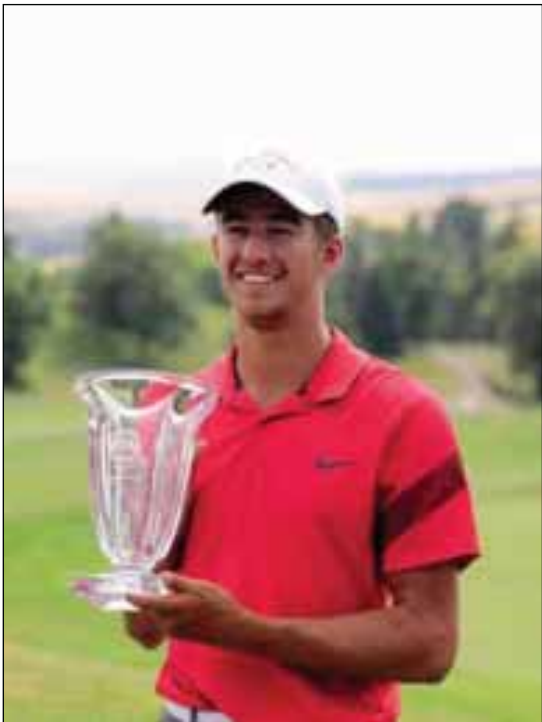
Uranga and Haigwood were tied with 73s after the Aug. 5 opening round. The boys were four strokes behind Sam Pauly, who opened with a 3-under-par 69.

Uranga rallied on Day 2 with 3-under 69 of his own before hanging on through a 3-over 76 last Wednesday.

Uranga's sister, Tea, who will be a sophomore at HHS this year, also played in the Idaho Junior Am. She missed the cut in the girls' 13-14 age group by one shot after the second round. She finished with a 28-over-par 172.

Daniel Uranga's summer continued Saturday and Sunday as he competed against some of the best juniors in the West as part of Team Idaho in the Eddie Hogan Cup in Portland.

Uranga was the best-performing Idahoan,



finishing tied for 19th in the individual tournament, which included nearly 50 golfers. He shot a 6-over 150 at the Riverside Golf and Country Club.

Team Idaho finished 10th among a dozen teams from Oregon, California, Hawaii, Washington state, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and British Columbia.

The top three golf scores from each team were used after each round to determine team scores. The Idahoans finished the 36-hole tournament at 458, 28 strokes behind champion Oregon No. 1 and three shots behind ninth-place Nevada.

Uranga's Team Idaho compatriots included Class 5A state champion Jake Slocum from Rocky Mountain of Meridian, Boise High senior Joe Gustavel, and Zach Carter from Eagle.

Marsing district's mobile app ready for full year

Late last school year, the Marsing School District debuted a mobile app district patrons can use to learn about school activities as they are planned and happening. It also provides a link to the district's website.

The free app, "Marsing Joint School District," is available in your phone's app store.

Stewart said that he was aware of the app getting regular use last school year, but he hasn't seen the numbers over the summer.

"We should see more activity on the app as things ramp back up with the start of school," he said.

He added, "There are lots of opportunities and resources that we're looking to be able to provide.

"There are lots of positive things happening that we're very excited about."

In other district news, the school trustees now hold their monthly meeting on the second Wednesday of each month. The board convenes its next meeting at 7 p.m., today.

— TK

Homedale schools slate open houses

Open houses are planned throughout the Homedale School District on Thursday.

The open houses will run from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the elementary school, middle school and high school.

"This will be an opportunity for students to meet their teacher," HMS principal Moss Strong said. "It is very informal, and parents and

students drop in as they have time."

Monday is the first day of class for the 2019-20 school year.

Online registration for the first session of driver's education classes will open at 8 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 23. Students must be at least 14½ years of age to enroll in the class.



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Letters to the editor
Friday noon the week prior to publication
(Limit 300 words, signed, with day phone number.)

✓ Marsing schools: project near completion

“I’m very excited about the opportunities the whole project is providing for the kids, the staff, and the community within the district,” Marsing School District superintendent Norm Stewart said.

Voters approved a 25-year, \$13.5 million bond in March 2017. Because of low interest rates at the time, the district was able to shave off four years from the bond, down to 21 years.

“We were able to save taxpayers \$1.43 million,” Stewart said.

He added, “We’re very thankful to the voters in the tax district to allow us to be able to build this school. It’s a great location and environment for the students to get an education, as well as a great location for the community to be able to come to.”

On Tuesday, the community had the chance to celebrate the new school, gymnasium and the eventual relocation of district offices from their temporary high school location to the old middle school. The district held a ribbon-cutting ceremony after deadline to mark the new facilities less than 24 hours before the start of the 2019-20 school year.

The location of the new classrooms and gymnasium has helped with security, as well, providing a safe environment for students and staff that work in the building. Prior to construction, students would walk from location to location outside for six periods a day as they were transitioning.

The school district offices will be open in the old middle school by early fall. Building renovations are being financed with district funds separate from the bond, Stewart said.

The school district will share space in the old school building with Western Idaho Community Action Partnership (WICAP), which provides a Head Start program for students 3 to 5 years old.

“We actually plan on starting our own preschool, hopefully in January,” Stewart said. “We would then be sharing services in the old middle school, one classroom for WICAP and one for preschool.”

Additionally, the school district has entered into a relationship with Terry Reilly Health Services to have outside mental health services in the same building.

“They provide (mental

health) services in Homedale,” Stewart said of TRHS. “Families in Marsing have to go all the way there to receive those services.

“We’re providing an office in the old middle school, the community school concept, for those services, for the kids and their families.”

There is still work to be done on the school construction project.

With the contingency fund that was built in and with bids that were received, district trustees knew there would be funds left over for additional projects, Stewart said.

“The board decided to prioritize, and that’s where we accounted for the safety measures and the paving of additional parking areas,” he said.

It was decided to not move the elementary playground,

but some additional paving was added to the area. New carpet was added in the elementary school, and the exterior of the high school was painted.

“We have planned a new science lab, but we’re still waiting on bids for that,” he said. “That would be a project that would go into the school year.”

Renovation at the high school is ongoing.

“There’s a real push to get those things done by the start of school (today),” Stewart said.

The superintendent said that he has received a great deal of positive feedback, especially in regards to the parking lots and the building itself. The new gym, especially, has received positive comments.

— TK

Three Creek school year approaches

Three Creek School is gearing up for the 2019-20 school year, and the board of trustees will get a jump with a meeting next Wednesday.

The school board meeting begins at 7 p.m., inside the school’s community room.

The Three Creek School year begins at 8 a.m., on Sept. 3 with an open house and registration.

Dena Pollock returns for another year as teacher.

The school has a Facebook page (“Three Creek School District #416) to help patrons and interested parties network

and stay up-to-date on happenings with the school and community in southeast Owyhee County.

School safety measures are continuing, Pollock reported in a recent newsletter.

Installation is ongoing on caution lights along the Three Creek Highway in front of the school.

New smoke detectors have been installed as a step in improving the emergency warning system. The detectors will alert those people inside the school complex as well as anyone in the nearby teacherage.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

Milk available each day; Roll each day except Aug. 14

Aug. 14: BBQ pork on roll, baked potato, green beans

Aug. 15: Beef & broccoli, rice

Aug. 20: Pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets

Aug. 21: Tater tot casserole (ground beef, tater tots, cream of mushroom soup) Calif. blend veggies

Aug. 22: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, country trio veggies

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Aug. 15: Hoagie sandwich, ham, turkey, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, cheezy french fries, coleslaw, fresh fruit or melon, lemon yogurt

Aug. 20: Ham dinner, yams, veggie blend, pineapple & cottage cheese, cup cakes & ice cream, Cook’s choice soup

Aug. 22: Roast beef, baked potato w/gravy, Waldorf salad, slice of WG bread w/butter, yogurt w/granola, berry cobbler

Aug. 27: Tostada bowl salad, WG tortilla bowl & tortilla chips, green salad, tomatoes, onions, olives, salsa, cream cheese, shredded cheese, refried beans, fresh berries & cottage cheese

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Obituaries

Mary Lucille Mihan Freeman

After a long journey, Mary Lucille Mihan Freeman, passed on August 7, 2019 & gained her eternal wings. We are sure she was greeted with open arms by Jesus & her beloved husband Guy.

Mary was born on December 13, 1937 in Boise, ID to Joe & Laurine Mihan. She was welcomed by 3 older brothers, Jack, Jim & Gary. When Mary was young, her family lived in the Boise & Meridian area where her father farmed. The family then moved to Melba. Here, Mary attended school, graduating from Nampa High in 1955. She had many fond memories of life on the farm & the “shenanigans” her older brothers got into.

Mary worked at bakeries in Nampa while attending Boise Business College. She met her true love, Guy Freeman, & they were married August 29,

1958. Life was a whirlwind for Mary, but she never quit smiling or joking.

She & Guy became proud parents to Brant in April 1959, Tim in December 1960 & Frank in December 1961. Mary loved her family & wore out many rosaries praying for them. The family first lived on Blaine St. in Caldwell before moving to Middleton.

Guy worked for Idaho Meat Pack while also trading cattle & horses. Mary worked at the Glen L. Evans Fly Tying Co., tying fishing flies & then became a cattleman’s wife with many chores.

The family’s journey took a new twist with the cattle market crash in 1967. This started a successful career in horse racing. Guy became a racehorse trainer with Mary & the boys following across the country. Mary wore many



hats during this time. Horse trainer, groom & transporter to name a few. She treasured her albums of “win pictures” from the racehorses.

The family returned to Idaho in 1974, settling in Marsing. Mary took the job as secretary for the Owyhee County prosecuting attorney. She also became a foster mom to many kids during this time.

A new chapter started in the mid 1980s when Guy & Mary moved to Nampa & started Freeman & Co. Construction. Mary took on the task of secretary & managed the office.

She was the glue that held it all together. Mary retired in 1998.

Mary’s door was always open to anyone. She kept the coffee hot & always had company stopping by. Mary loved reading the newspaper & watching horse racing. She was known to stock up on coffee & cigarettes before winter storms.

Mary was a devout Catholic her entire life. She attended church any chance she could, even if in another state. Her faith in the Lord helped her through each of life’s challenges. Mary was also very proud of her Irish ancestry. From her curly

red hair to her quick wit, she was a true corker.

Mary loved her family & would do anything for them. She always reminded us that she “was sure glad God gave you to me.”

Mary was preceded in death by her husband Guy, her parents & her three brothers. She is survived by sons, Brant (Julie) Homedale, Tim (Michelle) Marsing, Frank (Kim) Nampa, several grandchildren & great-grandchildren.

A rosary was scheduled for August 13th at 7pm at Yraguen Nampa Funeral Home. Funeral Mass will be held August 14th at 11am at St. Paul’s Catholic Church, Nampa. Graveside will follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Nampa.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Mary to St. Paul’s School, Nampa, ID.

Melanie Anne Larsen

Melanie Anne Larsen passed away Wednesday, July 24, at home with her family by her side in Belfair, WA. She was born on July 11, 1952 in Nampa, ID to John and Patricia Lootens, the second child of thirteen. She grew up on the family farm near Homedale ID where she attended school participating in band and choir while graduating in 1970. A great deal of her time growing up on the farm was spent with her mother tending to the younger children and helping around the house.

Upon graduation from high school, Melanie went into nurse’s training at Caldwell Memorial Hospital becoming a Licensed Practical Nurse in the Fall of 1970. She was a very caring and conscientious nurse, a quality that she retained throughout her professional

career and on into her later calling as a care giver for her handicapped brother, Patrick, and sister Donna.

Melanie was a very sensitive, loving person who was genuinely concerned with other people’s well-being and was always there when someone needed advice; she was a great listener. She lived by the philosophy “to give more than you receive” and was truly loved by everyone who knew her.

Melanie had two beautiful children who were legally adopted by her second husband, Danny Larsen of Marsing, ID in April of 1980. They farmed together in the Marsing area, purchasing a farm in 1983, where they did their best to scratch out a living off the land. In 1999 they made the hard decision



to give up farming, with both agreeing that it was time for a change in careers. Dan acquired a teaching certificate, while Melanie became a certified home provider for her brother Patrick. They moved to Ranchester, WY where Dan taught school on the Crow Indian Reservation while Melanie looked after Patrick. They were very happy in Wyoming and Melanie

gathered many fond memories of their time there. In 2002, they moved to Lakeport, CA where Dan was offered a new position working for USDA, while Melanie continued to care for Patrick. When a position at the USDA came open in western Washington, they moved to Port Orchard, WA to be closer to Melanie’s sisters and enjoyed a meaningful time with friends and family much closer. Melanie became health care provider for Donna, another of her siblings with mental disabilities.

At the time of her death, Melanie and Dan had retired and were living in a cabin in the woods outside of Belfair, WA, enjoying a quiet life with each other and her sister, Donna.

Melanie was preceded in

death by her parents, John and Patricia and her brothers Christopher and Michael. She is survived by her husband Dan, their two children Monica Larsen and Matthew Larsen; and their three grandchildren, Ashley, Josh, and Jake.

Her remaining siblings and their spouses are as follows: Sisters: Paula Van Lootens, Cheryl Falk (Joe), Donna Lisa Lootens, Brothers: Jack (Margo), Steve (Rosemary), Mark (Cindy), Keven (Jo), Kelly (Nikki), Phillip (Cheryl), and Patrick Lootens.

There will be a Memorial Service: Thursday, August 15, 2019 11:00 am at the Marsing Community Center, 126 Second St N., Marsing ID., 83639. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society or to any charity of your choice.

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Dean's List

NW Nazarene University

Local students have made the spring 2019 Dean's List at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Ashley Holton of Marsing and Jayme Bills of Melba were placed on the Dean's List for NNU's College of Arts and Sciences.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3.5 grade-point average while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of classes at the undergraduate level.

Got News?

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

University of Idaho
Extension

More than meets eye in county fair’s youth livestock exhibition

Summer has been in a full-on swing, and with school starting up this week in Marsing and next week in Homedale, reflection on a long list of great events that took place is warranted.

Just last week the Owyhee County Fair took place in Homedale. While the fair is one-week long with several events paired together, it truly is a highlight reel that represents many hours of hard work and effort put in by not only the youth participants, but their entire families as well.

For the youth participant enrolled in the 4-H or FFA program to complete a livestock project, there are two separate shows they compete in. For livestock market projects, the youth contestant competes in showmanship, an event that represents their ability to show their animal in a show ring, while being compared against similar-aged youth and the same animal species. The second event that the same youth will compete in is market, where they are then competing against the same animal species and the quality grade



of the animal.

What takes place at these competitions is a public display, but what is not seen during these events is all the time and effort put in not only by the youths but also by their parents, siblings and extended family. It takes time to feed, water and change bedding for animals every day.

These are the basic practices in order to keep the animals alive. In addition to these basic needs, there is halter-breaking the animal, exercising the animal, preparing the animal for show physically, and the many hours of practice of the youth and animal together in order to be able to show in the ring.

With all of this in mind, it is important to recognize this is more than just what is shown during the event, and that this is just a highlight opportunity for a lot of time, effort and love put into place.

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

Service notice

CRAIG A. WOLTER, 71, of Givens Hot Springs, died on Sunday, May 19, 2019 near his home while doing what he passionately loved for over 50 years: flying. A Celebration of Life and Remembrance will be held at 11309 Highway 78, outside at Givens Hot Springs, Idaho, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019. Condolences may be shared with the family and the full obituary read at <https://www.dakanfuneralchapel.com/tributes/Craig-Wolter>. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

Death notices

NOEL BUCHANAN, 83, of Riggins, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2019 at a Homedale care center. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapels, Caldwell.

FRANCIS “FRANK” LEE DINES, 82, of Marsing, died Friday, Aug. 9, 2019 at home of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

KENNETH ALLEN OLSEN, 55, of Caldwell, a Homedale High School teacher, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2019. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N. Ext., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

Homedale Trojan band camp



Left: Trinity Neeser, the new drum major for the Homedale School District's marching band, leads the band from atop her perch. Trinity is in eighth grade at Homedale Middle School. The band is carrying a “British Invasion” theme this year.

Below: Band director John Zieske directs traffic on the old soccer field behind HHS on July 31. The marching band held a band camp from July 31 to Aug. 2. Zieske is beginning his fourth year as the district's band director.



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Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo



Meridian's Jeff Bowden hits the dirt on Saturday, but takes the steer down with him.



Cole Biggers, from Sweet, catches some serious air during his turn at ranch hand bronc riding.



Blackfoot's Colton Clemens tries desperately to hold on during his bareback ride on Saturday.



Coy Surrett of Buhl looks cool as a cucumber during his ranch hand bronc ride at the rodeo on Saturday night.



Trey McFarlane takes a crack at steer riding on Saturday night. Trey's brother, Trell, also took part in the event.



Grand View's Anthony Herrera shoots for his eight seconds on Saturday at the Owyhee County Rodeo grounds.



Another successful rodeo closed out with a fan favorite, wild cow milking. In this event, one teammate wrestles down the "wild" cow, while the second attempts to milk it.



Sloan McFarlane of Wilder makes guides her horse around the final barrel on Saturday night.

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo



Piper Colyer of Bruneau Canyon 4-H walked away from the 4-H and FFA beef show with a grand champion market beef designation.



Junior Livestock Sale attendees didn't let a little rain get in the way of a free lunch on Saturday.



Braelyn Scott of the Owyhee Outlaws took home the title of grand champion market swine on Saturday.



A big draw for Friday's festivities at the fair was the stickhorse race. Here, Nayvie Corta shows 'em how it's done. Nayvie is the daughter of Hailee and Trey Corta of Homedale.



Reylan Fisher was a busy young man on Tuesday, June 6, at the fair. In addition to being named reserve champion horse showman, he received a level 2 boxing buckle and level 2 top hand, ranch horse.



Brielle Roadenbaugh (left) takes a stroll across the stage with her friend Ashley Loucks during the Style Revue last Wednesday at the Tumbleweed Theater.



Three-year-old Zach Parr can't believe his tractor won't go any further during the pedal tractor pull on Friday. Zach is the son of Chad and Michelle Parr.



Kari Woods of the Pony Express 4-H club, rides her horse, Fancy, around the arena. Kari placed first in senior western equitation. The 2019 Homedale High School graduate was also recognized as "most inspirational."



The Owyhee County Fair 4-H Horse Show All-around winners, **top row, from left:** Gene Showalter (intermediate); Montana Wasson (senior); and Grace Clay (junior). Reserve All-around winners, **bottom row, from left:** Trinity Neeser (intermediate); Fallon Wasson (senior); and Emeline Hipwell (junior).

From page 1A

✓ Pay: county attempts to retain employees

But County Clerk Angie Barkell said surrounding counties continue to raise their employees' salaries, too.

"It looks like it will have to be every other year or every third year," she said of the pay raises. "We just have to keep doing it. We just can't stay flatline because that's how we got into this position in the first place."

Most elected officials also will receive five percent salary bumps, although some will receive less and one — Coroner Aaron Tines — is set for a 20 percent increase to \$21,699.

Tines had sought full-time status for the past few years, but — saying the workload didn't warrant the move — the commissioners had resisted. Tines didn't ask for a full-time status this year, but the BOCC acted on his pay anyway.

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland, the board chair, said Tines is efficient when he is in the field on a call.

"He's really kind with the people, professional and compassionate," Barkell said.

Chief Deputy Coroner Teresa Ryska, the only deputy on staff, also will receive a 20 percent pay raise to a little over \$7,000 annually.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said even with the salary changes, the commissioners kept the overall budget increase in the three

percent range.

The \$11,505,064.12 proposed budget is actually just 2.48 percent higher than the current FY 19 budget (\$11,227,030).

Of the \$278,034.12 increase from the current appropriations, 61.4 percent (\$170,721.12) is dedicated to salaries. County personnel raises are about five percent or higher, on average, Aberasturi said.

The largest increases come in the salaries in budgets overseen by Sheriff Perry Grant. Patrol deputies and supervisors will receive nearly \$76,000 in raises, and jail staff will see \$35,475.44 in raises. The salary budget for the Off-highway Vehicle program was slashed \$4,250, but the Waterways deputies' salaries will increase \$2,555.

The commissioners made cuts in other areas to accommodate the increased personnel costs.

"We worked some of the stuff through to give (raises) to the employees because if employees are happy and doing a good job that saves a lot of money and time," Aberasturi said.

Jeffrey Phillips, the county's newly appointed prosecuting attorney, will not see a pay raise in the FY 20 budget. The commissioners also eliminated the \$30,000 salary line for a deputy criminal prosecutor Douglas D. Emery hired to

help with a capital murder case.

Planning and Zoning administrator Mary Huff is due for an 11.24 percent raise that commissioners have based on her longevity (nearly 14 years on the job) and her extensive work with the RS 2477 right-of-way claims and the ongoing comprehensive plan update.

"She was not being paid for the amount of knowledge and training she has," Aberasturi said. "To make things correct and right, we moved her up a grade and a little bit for proficiency and length of (service)."

Sheriff's office

Grant received a \$3,000 increase (nearly 43 percent) in his training budget. The \$10,000 line will be used to get more Level 1 certifications for reserve deputies and Posse members, Aberasturi said.

The certification training will be done in-house rather than through a stay at the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Academy, Aberasturi said.

The commissioners also confirmed the county entered a five-year lease plan for 10 OCSO vehicles in FY 19 in an attempt to save capital vehicle purchase costs.

The lease cost is more than \$115,000 in the FY 20 budget. The county covers maintenance costs, but the lease agreement includes any needed repairs, commissioners

said.

At the close of the lease agreement, the county can buy the vehicles for \$1 each.

Older vehicles in the OCSO fleet will either be "rolled down" to Level 1 reserves and Posse members or sold at auction, the commissioners said.

Vehicle purchase plan

Commissioners have been setting aside money in some budgets to purchase new vehicles, including a new rig for the coroner and vehicles for county staff use.

After earmarking \$15,000 in the capital vehicle line for the FY 19 coroner's budget, the commissioners will add another \$22,500 in FY 20.

In the building department, the capital vehicles line will go from \$15,000 in FY 19 to \$40,000 in FY 20.

In the revaluation fund, the budget for a new vehicle goes from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Road district plans

The commissioners have pushed the road construction budget to \$850,000 for Road and Bridge District 1 as reconstruction of Reynolds Creek Road continues. Gravel is being hauled in this year for the road base, and commissioners say the crew can pave in FY 20.

In Road and Bridge District 3, the commissioners continue to save money for a new loader. They doubled the

capital equipment budget from \$50,000 to \$100,000 this year.

Other budget lines

Property owners will see an increase in solid waste fees because of the county's automatic annual three percent rate hike.

Commissioners said both solid waste contractors — Westowns Disposal Inc., and Snake River Rubbish — raised hauling rates, and landfills continue to raise tipping fees. Snake River Rubbish also provided additional dumpsters at the Bruneau station.

The commissioners have earmarked \$12,000 to chip seal the Murphy airport runway. The last asphalt rehabilitation came five years ago, and the surface is beginning to wear, they said.

The commissioners have placed \$94,000 in the capital construction line for the Building and Grounds fund. This is the same amount budgeted in FY 19, and Barkell said only 15 percent had been spent through last week.

The building and grounds budget features more money for utilities for the new Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds in Homedale. There are plans to paint and install new carpet in Courtroom 1 in Murphy.

Barkell said at some point old IT wiring would be removed from the courthouse, which could also see an update in the electrical system and updated office space. There is no timeline for the work.

The county will save between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per year after switching from analog phones to a T1 digital line at the county courthouse, Barkell said.

— JPB



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Calendar

Today

Owyhee Watershed Council meeting
4 p.m., board meets in either Marsing or Adrian, call for location each month. (541) 372-5782

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

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

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

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

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

Marsing school board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 301 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Thursday

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

Pinochle games
After lunch, 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.

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

Friday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$20, walk-ins welcome, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Blood pressure clinic
10:30 a.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

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

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting
7 p.m., Wilson Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

Wednesday

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

Thursday, Aug. 22

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

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

Mennonite Youth Choir
7 p.m., refreshments served, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View.

✓ Teacher: Olsen will be missed

passing was described as “a great loss” in the message.

“Mr. Olsen was one of the greatest supporters of Homedale High School and was a proud alum,” the message read. “Homedale, as a school district and community, is known for rallying together during difficult times.

“We appreciate your continued support as we strive to move forward and honor Mr. Olsen by working hard and making a difference for our students.”

Idaho State Police reported that the 55-year-old Olsen, who resided in Caldwell, was wearing his helmet when his 2009 Honda motorcycle was struck by a 2002 Ford Ranger pickup on the highway also known as Simplot Boulevard.

Olsen was traveling west-bound toward Greenleaf at milepost 17 when 58-year-old Medardo Rios of Nampa exited the Simplot food processing facility and attempted to cross the highway, according to the ISP release.

Olsen was thrown from his motorcycle when Rios’ pickup struck him. Olsen died at the scene from his injuries.

The accident occurred before 6:21 a.m., and the roadway was blocked in both directions for about two hours.

All Valley Cremation of Nampa is handling arrangements, but no memorial service details were available at press time.

— JPB

Trojan Football to shake off the rust on Saturday

Fans can get an early look at the 2019 Trojans football team as it starts another drive to a state championship game.

The team will be at Deward Bell Stadium for the Red/White Scrimmage at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

All fall sports began practice on Monday.

Homedale will begin its 2019 regular season campaign on Friday, Aug. 30 in New Plymouth.



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Jordan Valley cowgirl earns college scholarship

Emilee Burch had to make a quick change of her college plans, but at least she knows how she'll partially fund furthering her education.

The 2019 Jordan Valley High School graduate earned the Owyhee County Rodeo Association's \$500 scholarship this year.

"I was definitely excited because college is very expensive," Burch said. "So it's always good to have scholarships to help with that."

The 18-year-old daughter of Sean and Andrea Burch was the only applicant for this year's scholarship, rodeo secretary Jacky King said.

The application process required Burch to write an essay about her future plans and life goals.

"I want to have a career, a good steady job," she said. "At some point, I want to have a family and hopefully live in the area."

For now, Burch plans to study Business Administration at Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore.

"I do want to tie into ag somehow," she said of how she'd like to use her degree. "I'd like to be involved in the ag industry somehow."

She's saving up more money for college from babysitting jobs and working on the family ranch and with her dad's concrete business.

"And that's about all I can do," the busy Burch said.

Burch settled on EOU after she discovered that college credits she had earned through Treasure Valley Community College wouldn't transfer to her first choice – The College of Idaho in Caldwell.

"I did a whole year's worth of college in high school through TVCC, but the credits didn't totally transfer over," she said.

"So I picked a school where they would transfer, and (EOU) had an ag background and fit me a little better."

She'll start at EOU with 30 college credits completed. She says that the equivalent of about a year of college study.

Burch stays busy with rodeo in the summer, and she plans



to compete in the Owyhee County Rodeo's local team roping with Cole Eiguren. The Homedale show will be one of about 10 rodeos she'll hit this summer.

She has spent the summer at Idaho Cowboys Association rodeos as well jackpot ropings. She will compete in the American Cowboy Team Roping Association (ACTRA) regional finals in September in

Winnemucca, Nev.

Her high school rodeo career – and her athletic career in general – was interrupted when she broke a leg during a District II rodeo in her junior season.

She hurt the leg during a goat tying run and missed the rest of the season. She reinjured the leg during volleyball season and was out of action for basketball until

February of her junior year.

Burch competed in breakaway roping and team roping in high school rodeo.

She was the header while Jordan Valley classmate Kort Skinner was the heeler.

"Kort had never really rodeoed before, so it was a first for him," she said. "So it was fun."

She and Skinner didn't have a lot of time to train, though, because of their other athletic commitments.

"We practiced a couple times a week right before rodeos, and throughout the summer we practiced quite a bit," she said.

Burch was an All-1A District 8 Tournament player in volleyball, and she was second-team All-1A High Desert League in basketball. She played four years in each sport. In her senior year, the Mustangs reached the 1A Oregon girls' basketball state tournament, and they qualified for the state playoffs in volleyball.

— JPB

From page 1A

✓ Funding: Commissioners feed PILT Trust

and his Board of County Commissioners colleagues decided to put \$534,000 in the PILT Trust because of the uncertain future of Indigent and Charity funding.

"I feel it's fair to the taxpayers to use half for the budget and put half in the trust," Aberasturi said.

The PILT Trust now has \$1.744 million. The county used \$900,000 from the trust to build the Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds in Homedale in FY 19.

The commissioners wanted to build up the PILT Trust because of rumblings that counties may be put on the hook for the voter-mandated expansion of the state's Medicaid program.

The growing cost of providing criminal defendants with attorneys is another concern.

In the wake of the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit victory over the state, Owyhee County's public defense fund has ballooned 667 percent since FY 2017.

Commissioners budgeted \$15,000 for public defenders in FY 2017, and the bill came to \$23,000.

In the current fiscal year,

\$100,000 was budgeted. Primarily because of a continuing capital murder case, the county has spent \$190,000 on public defense conflict attorneys with a little less than two months left in the financial year.

"We had to conflict a lot of attorneys out because (state officials) put that new (counsel caseload) standard out there that we've had to meet," Aberasturi said.

With the death penalty removed from the Nicholas Vandenberg-Montanna Reed-Willie Rabey murder case, the county won't get any state assistance from the capital crimes fund.

Although the state legislators have allocated an additional \$5 million for county public defense funds, Barkell said the state's Public Defense Commission is still trying to figure out fair allocation to Idaho's 44 counties.

Gov. Brad Little has appointed Barkell to the commission.

Barkell said the majority of counties are "in a pickle" on how to pay for the new defense attorney caseload standards. More commission work was scheduled last week in Boise to achieve equitable division

of the \$5 million pool.

Aberasturi said that previous state grants have been enough to cover some counties' public defense expenses.

County officials are also concerned about the state revenue-sharing program, which divides sales tax and other revenue among the counties. Owyhee County is projected to receive \$750,000 in revenue sharing in FY 20, but Barkell said the revenue sharing program could be in jeopardy as the state grapples with funding Medicaid expansion.

She said that almost all of Owyhee County's revenue-sharing check is placed into the Current Expense budget each year.

Aberasturi hopes that Medicaid expansion will make the medical facet of the Indigent and Charity program obsolete.

The county has spent \$250,000 in Indigent and Charity funds on hospitals and medical professionals in FY 19.

Aberasturi said if the state decides to take the Indigent and Charity money to fund Medicaid then the Indigent and Charity program should be eliminated.

Aberasturi also points out that the county absorbs a financial burden because of ongoing backcountry recreation and the potential expansion of recreational opportunities in Bureau of Land Management wilderness areas.

Not enough people assign Owyhee County as their primary county of use when registering off-highway vehicles, Aberasturi said, and

that means less state funding for enforcement and education.

Expanding recreation puts a burden on the county's sheriff's programs and emergency services, Aberasturi said.

With only \$630,000 in total property value in Owyhee County, the Homedale Republican said, there is only so much tax levy available.

— JPB



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Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice each day
Aug. 19: **Breakfast:** Cereal choice **Lunch:** Corn dog, tater tots
Aug. 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza **Lunch:** Chicken patty, sandwich, coleslaw
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull-apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Donuts, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni calzone, green beans

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice each day
Aug. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots or PB&J, string cheese, goldfish crackers
Aug. 20: **Breakfast:** Choc. Chip muffin or cereal **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, French fries or Sloppy Joe
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn. Texas toast or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie or Ham & cheese hot pocket
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Donut, string cheese or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni Pizza ripper, rice krispie treat or PB&J, string cheese, goldfish crackers

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice each day
Aug. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or frudel or cereal **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper or corn dog
Aug. 20: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or bagel w/cream cheese or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken, rice, egg roll, fortune cookie or pizza hot pocket
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich, French fries, cookie or hamburger
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Donut, yogurt parfait or cereal **Lunch:** Crispito, refried beans or ham & cheese hot pocket

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk each day
Middle/High School Grab-n-go line: Mon. & Wed.: Cheeseburger, croissant sandwich; Tues. & Thurs.: Chicken sandwich, wrap; Every day: Pizza, salad w/breadstick
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar
Aug. 14: **Breakfast:** WG Pop tart, cheese stick, apple **Lunch:** PB&J, potato wedges, cheeseburger, salad
Aug. 15: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites, sliced oranges **Lunch:** Mac & cheese w/roll or PB&J, green beans, tater tots, salad
Aug. 19: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar, apple **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich or PB&J, mixed veggies, potato wedges, salad
Aug. 20: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon Texas toast, banana **Lunch:** Super nachos or PB&J, glazed carrot coins, seasoned fries, salad

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
Aug. 19: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed Romaine salad, baby carrots
Aug. 20: **Breakfast:** Muffin **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli
Aug. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Nachos, WW tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa, corn
Aug. 22: **Breakfast:** Bagel & cream cheese **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, potato wedges, fresh cauliflower, orange smiles

Read all about it

in

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

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.episcopalidaho.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>



Longtime irrigation district secretary retires

Longtime compatriots bid farewell to Connie Chadez at her retirement party on July 31, at Idaho Pizza Company, 138 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. Chadez worked with the South Board of Control for 31 years. **From left:** Gem Irrigation District, division 5 director Chris Landa; SBOC manager John Eells; Chadez; Gem Irrigation District chair Rick Smith; Ridgeview Irrigation District chair John Lax; and Ridgeview director Bret Nielson.

DUIs abound in Owyhee County

A Caldwell woman faces a misdemeanor drunk driving charge after a traffic stop near Marsing on Friday evening.

An Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy spotted Gabriela Gamino, 27, near the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and Cemetery Road, allegedly failing to maintain her lane and driving 70 mph in a 55 mph zone.

The 2009 Chevy pickup Gamino was driving was pulled over and the deputy could smell alcohol on her breath, according to sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

Gamino failed a field sobriety test. A Homedale Police officer reported to the scene and performed a LifeLock blood alcohol content test. Gamino tested at .173 BAC.

She received a misdemeanor driving under the influence charge and an infraction for speeding.

She was taken to county jail in Murphy and was later released after posting bond.

- Elizabeth Anderson, 25, of Caldwell, was pulled over in a 2002 Subaru Legacy after being spotted swerving and speeding just after midnight on Saturday outside Marsing.

According to Bowman, Anderson was arrested on a misdemeanor DUI charge after a deputy noted the smell of alcohol from her breath and she subsequently failed a field sobriety test.

She was taken to jail in Murphy and was tested with a BAC of .174. She posted bond and was released.

- Israel Tinoco, 22, of Nampa, was arrested after leaving the scene of a fight early Saturday morning at Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center in Marsing.

A Sheriff's deputy spotted Tinoco leaving the community center in a 2009 Dodge pickup. When the deputy approached Tinoco, alcohol could be detected on his breath.

After failing field sobriety and LifeLock tests, he was arrested for misdemeanor DUI. He also received a misdemeanor charge of driving without privileges.

According to Bowman, witnesses identified Tinoco as the instigator of the fight in the community center. But no citations were issued in connection with the altercation.

Tinoco was taken to county jail, and he later posted bond and was released.

— TK

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Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo

COMMENTARY, PAGES 4-5B WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2019 LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 7-11B

ICA rodeo lights up with Saturday night title triumphs

The Saturday championship night format has been a memory for a couple years.

But that doesn't mean this year's final performance of the Owyhee County Rodeo wasn't full of drama and decisive rides.

Chase Hansen of Homedale teamed with Ryan Opie from Burns, Ore., to post a 4.7-second run Saturday to win the Idaho Cowboys Association team roping championship.

Former Owyhee County champion Austin Williams of Marsing lost the bareback title on Saturday, too.

Williams entered the night with the best ride at 75 points, but Clay Stone pulled off a 78-point ride on the final night to bump Williams to runner-up.

Shoshone's Italy Jo Sheehan completed her barrel racing run in 17.636 seconds Saturday, erasing a mark that had stood since last Wednesday's slack. Amanda Lewis-Waller of Elgin, Ore., was on top with a 17.648 before the final performance in Homedale.

Nampa cowboy Augie Robinson tied his calf in 9



Clay Stone hangs on during his 78-point championship ride in Saturday's bareback bronc performance. He edged former Owyhee County Rodeo buckle-winner Austin Williams of Marsing.

seconds Saturday to tie Paradise Valley, Nev.'s Quint Bell for the tie down roping buckle. Bell made his run Thursday.

Colin Wolfe of Sunnyside, Wash., knocked off Jordan Valley's Brandan Mackenzie in steer wrestling.

Wolfe completed his go in 4 seconds Saturday, edging Mackenzie's 4.1 showing from Friday. Corey Rogers also went 4.1 on Friday and shared runner-up status with Mackenzie.

A 2-second breakaway roping run by Caldwell's Josie Thurman on Friday held up through Saturday's final performance.

Thurman overtook Adrian's Jamie Marts, who had set the pace at 2.6 during slack. Marts wound up third overall when Cassie Christensen from Twin Falls ran a 2.5 on Friday.

Harper, Ore.'s Austin Amick survived a Saturday night challenge from Luke McKay from Juntura, Ore. Amick's 75-point ride from Friday held up when McKay could manage only 74 points on the final night.

Another Juntura cowboy, Gabe McKay, established a three-way tie for the ranch bronc buckle with an 81-point ride Saturday. He shared the title with Joel Baer of Challis and Justin Quint of North Powder, Ore. Quint and Baer both rode for 81 on Thursday.



Elias Brock takes his shot at mutton busting during Thursday's first night of action in the event for boys and girls ages 5-7.

Owyhee's Stampede mutton busting champ third at home

Tucker Lootens, who pulled off a rare Snake River Stampede mutton busting championship last month, finished third in the Owyhee County Rodeo competition last week.

Rice Titus was the Owyhee County champion with a 71-point ride last week. Lootens rode for 63 points at the Homedale meet.

Other local champions included the Jordan Valley pair of Meg Eiguren and Tayler Eiguren capturing the team roping title with an 8.3-second performance on Friday.

Colt Byrd's 80-point effort edged Wilder resident Trey McFarlane's ride by one point in a wild Saturday finale for the steer riding buckle.

Tucker Lootens rolled into the Owyhee County mutton busting competition with the championship buckle from the Snake River Stampede. He won the July 20 finals with a 92-point ride.

Tucker and his brother, Oliver, competed for the Owyhee County Rodeo buckle last week.

Owyhee County Fair results Open class

- Photography**
Best of Show — Ava Ewing
Superintendent's choice — Heather Reynolds
Judge's choice — Phil McClellen
Armory Award — Cheyenne Hackney
Overall grand and reserve champion — Daryce Franzen
Senior champion and reserve champion — Franzen
Adult champion — Kortney Masmeyer
Adult reserve champion — David Kirk
Youth champion — Reilly Thompson
Youth reserve champion — Laney Jenkins
Child champion — Karley Masmeyer
Child reserve champion — Lance Ricks
- Agriculture**
Superintendent's choice —

- Luke Showalter
Judge's choice — Joe Lootens
Premier exhibitor — Lootens
- Vegetables**
Senior champion — Neal Durham
Grand champion — Joe Lootens
Reserve grand champion — Janelle Thompson
Senior reserve champion — Judy Pascale
Adult champion and reserve champion — Thompson
Adult reserve champion — Lootens
Child reserve champion — Bobbi Kirk
- Fruits**
Senior champion — Neal Durham
Youth champion and reserve champion — Logan Field
- See Fair results, page 2B

Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo

Rodeo directors ride with St. Al’s cancer care again

“Kick Cancer Night” brings another \$3,000 donation

For about a decade, the Owyhee County Rodeo has helped spread the word about fighting cancer.

On Thursday, during “Kick Cancer Night,” rodeo board representatives will continue that support with a donation to the Saint Alphonsus cancer treatment program.

The affiliation has been in place for more than nine years.

Trish Grohs, St. Al’s marketing and communication director, says that the Owyhee County Rodeo has contributed more than \$15,000 during the past five years.

Rodeo secretary Jacky King said the rodeo board wrote an-



Owyhee County Rodeo Board president Howard Maupin (far right) presents at \$3,000 check to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center’s breast cancer care program. On hand for Thursday’s presentation during Kick Cancer Night at the rodeo were, from left, fair manager Ginger Loucks, an unidentified St. Al’s employee, Homedale resident Dr. Jocene Skinner of St. Al’s and St. Al’s marketing and communication director Trish Grohs.

other \$3,000 check for the donation ceremony during Thursday’s rodeo performance.

The 2019-20 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen candidates also made their way through the grandstands throughout the night taking donations, chatting with folks and selling tickets for a 50/50 raffle. The prize was awarded during Thursday’s performance, too.

The St. Al’s mobile mam-

ing either at a St. Al’s breast care center or through the mobile unit can call the program’s scheduling department at (208) 367-8787.

“We have breast care centers located throughout the region, and our mobile (unit) is always on the road hitting our rural communities,” Grohs said.

Grohs, whose husband Jeff is a former rodeo board president, said the mobile mammography unit will be in Homedale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on Sept. 3 at Terry Reilly Health Services on East Idaho Avenue.

St. Al’s medical staff provided care to rodeo contestants, if necessary, during all four rodeo performances.

“Our team has been working with the cowboys and cowgirls now for over four years and love being able to be part of the action of the night,” Grohs said.

— JPB

✓ Fair results

From Page 1B

- Child champion** — Emory Kirk
- Flowers**
 - Superintendent’s choice** — JoAnn Schoonover
 - Superintendent’s choice plaque** — Ellen Dines
 - Judge’s choice** — Mikayla Montgomery
 - Judge’s choice plaque** — Wanda Ferguson
 - Linda Symms arrangement plaque** — Montgomery
 - Grand champion** — Janet McCornack
- Senior champion** — McCornack
- Senior reserve champion** — Schoonover
- Adult champion** — Bobbi Kirk
- Child reserve champion** — Montgomery
- Canning**
 - Best of Show** — Russ Erwin
 - Superintendent’s choice** — Erwin
 - Judge’s choice** — Janelle Thompson
 - Armory Award** — Neal Durham

- Overall reserve grand champion** — Mindi Gebaur
- Senior champion and reserve champion** — Ruth Clapier
- Adult champion** — Andrea Jerome
- Adult reserve champion** — Gebaur
- Baking**
 - Judge’s choice** — Joseph Ormond
- Historical**
 - Best of Show** — JoAnn Schoonover
 - Superintendent’s choice** — Katie Ormond
 - Judge’s choice** — Schoonover
 - Grand champion** — Carolyn Rees
 - Reserve grand champion** — Bruce Bradshaw
 - Senior champion** — Neal Durham, Florence Paxton, Carolyn Rees, Schoonover
 - Senior reserve champion** — Connie Clapier, Colleen Paxton, Carolyn Rees
 - Adult reserve champion** — Katie Ormond
- Needlecraft**
 - Superintendent’s choice** —

- Trena Felty**
- Judge’s choice** — Kathy Hugler
- Grand champion** — Marjorie Anderson
- Reserve champion** — Arline Huhtala
- Senior champion** — Arline Huhtala
- Senior reserve champion** — Beverly Hopper and Kathy Hugler
- Adult reserve champion** — Liz Thompson
- Youth champion** — Samantha Bachman
- Child reserve champion** — Millie Waddington
- Hobbies and crafts**
 - Superintendent’s choice** — Levi Ewing
 - Judge’s choice** — Karley Masmeyer
 - Grand champion** — Lily Thoene
 - Reserve grand champion** — Ava Ewing
 - Senior champion** — Corky Williams
 - Senior reserve champion** — Connie Clapier
 - Adult champion** — Andrea Jerome
 - Adult reserve champion** — Bonnie Davis

- Youth champion** — Samantha Bachman
- Youth reserve champion** — Faye Jerome
- Child champion** — Thoene
- Child reserve champion** — Ava Ewing
- Ceramics**
 - Superintendent’s choice** — Emory Kirk
 - Judge’s choice** — Pat Stamler
 - Overall grand champion** — Kitty Kelley
 - Overall reserve champion** — Ramsey Kelley
 - Senior champion and reserve champion** — Kitty Kelley
 - Adult champion** — Katie Ormond
 - Adult reserve champion** — Lori Williams
 - Youth champion and reserve champion** — Regan Kelley
 - Child champion and reserve champion** — Ramsey Kelley
- Art**
 - Best of Show** — Montana Wasson
 - Superintendent’s choice** —

- Sierra Masmeyer**
- Judge’s choice** — Isabella Biehl
- Grand champion** — Susan Anderson
- Reserve grand champion** — Paula Ness
- Senior champion** — Ness
- Adult champion** — Anderson
- Adult reserve champion** — Jolene Sevy
- Youth champion** — Montana Wasson
- Youth reserve champion** — Cora Porter
- Child champion** — Katelyn Sevy
- Child reserve champion** — Karley Masmeyer
- Kitchen and pantry**
 - Grand champion** — Marjorie Anderson
 - Reserve grand champion** — Pauline Rhoades
 - Senior champion** — Rhoades
 - Senior reserve champion** — Florence Paxton
 - Adult champion and reserve champion** — Anderson
 - Child champion** — Joseph Ormond
 - Child reserve champion** — Kinley Shanley

Get more fair results in next week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche

Owyhee County Rodeo results

Wednesday-Saturday in Homedale

IDAHO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION PRO RODEO Tie down roping

Overall — 1. (tie) Quint Bell, Paradise Valley, Nev., 9.0 seconds, and Augie Robinson, Nampa, 9.0; 3. Shane Erickson, Terrebonne, Ore., 9.3; 4. Ross O’Sullivan, 9.4; 5. Cody Hodge, Quincy, Wash., 9.3

Saturday — 1. Robinson, 9.0; 2. Coy Surret, Buhl, 10.0; 3. Justin Parke, Wilder, 10.8; 4. Britton Bedke, Oakley, 12.3; 5. Kyle Vanbiezen, Filer, 19.4

Friday — 1. O’Sullivan, 9.4; 2. Hodge, 9.3; 3. Brad Carpenter, Nampa, 11.1; 4. Nick Chappell, Blackfoot, 14.7; 5. Clint Reeves, Asotin, Wash., 24.3

Thursday — 1. Bell, 9.0 seconds; 2. Will Casey, Parma, 9.9; 3. Matt Naumann, New Plymouth, 10.4; 4. Scott McCulloch, Meridian, 10.7; 5. Sean Webb, Gresham, Ore., 11.1

Wednesday — 1. Erickson, 9.3; 2. (tie) Rial Engelhart and Wyatt Vankoll, Brush Prairie, Wash., 10.1; 4. Aaron Marts, Adrian, 10.8; 5. (tie) Jett Vanbiezen, Twin Falls, 11.1; Anthony Estep, 11.1. **Locals** — 8. Bo Pickett, Caldwell, 12.8; 10. Kurtis Barry, Wilder, 13.9

Steer wrestling

Overall — 1. Colin Wolfe, Sunnyside, Wash., 4.0 seconds; 2. Brandan Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 4.1, and Corey Rogers, 4.1; and Hazen Smith, Malad, 4.1; 5. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 4.3

Saturday — 1. Wolfe, 4.0; 2. Hazen Smith, 4.1; 3. Kyle Vanbiezen, Filer, 4.7; 4. Jake Faulkner, Gooding, 4.9; 5. Tanner Stanger, Murtaugh, 13.5. **Locals** — Ryan Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, no score

Friday — 1. Brandan Mackenzie, 4.1 seconds; and Rogers, 4.1; 3. Sam Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, 4.3; 4. Trevor Maddox, Weiser, 4.9; 5. Bodee Foster, Hermiston, Ore., 5.6

Thursday — 1. Quint Bell, Paradise Valley, Nev., 4.5; 2. Kolby Currin, Heppner, Ore., 10.5; 3. Zane Taylor, Burns, Ore., 13.0

Wednesday — 1. Cole Eiguren, Fruitland, 5.2 seconds; 2. Jayce Garthwaite, Powell Butte, Ore., 5.6; 3. Bryce, Harrison, Condon, Ore., 6.4; 4. Michael Nannini, 7.3; 5. Gus McGinn, Haines, Ore., 15.1

Breakaway roping

Overall — 1. Josie Thurman,

Caldwell, 2.0 seconds; 2. Cassie Christensen, Twin Falls, 2.5; 3. Jamie Marts, Adrian, 2.6 seconds; 4. (tie) Kimberly Williams, North Powder, Ore., 2.8; Kaycee Dezurney, Scio, Ore., 2.8; Samantha Kerns, Haines, Ore., 2.8

Saturday — 1. Addie Englehart, Homedale, 3.2; 2. Noel Lambert, Fallon, Nev., 3.4; 3. Kalena Webb, Wendell, 3.5. **Locals** — Katie Jo McFarlane, Wilder; and Amanda Hodges, Homedale, both no time

Friday — 1. Thurman, 2.0; 2. Christensen, 2.5; 3. Kerns, 2.8; 4. Courtney Webb, Gooding, 3.0; 5. Kayla Tiegs, Nampa, 3.1. **Locals** — Sam Saunders, Homedale, 12.3

Thursday — 1. Jacee Currin, Heppner, Ore., 3.0; 2. Josey Jones, Midvale, 3.3; 3. Lynn Rodriguez, Hermiston, Ore., 3.4; 4. Katie Thompson, New Plymouth, 4.0; 5. Logan, Nedrow, North Powder, Ore., 12.6

Wednesday — 1. Marts, 2.6 seconds; 2. (tie) Williams, 2.8; Dezurney, 2.8; 4. Megan Miller, Melba, 2.9; 5. (tie) Julia Reeves, Melba, and Christy Drapper, 3.1. **Locals** — Quincy Pendergrass, Adrian, 12.5; Janey Reeves, Melba, 12.6; Maddy Hansen, Homedale; Amy Woodruff, Caldwell; Dixie Barry, Wilder; Tayler Eiguren, Jordan Valley; Courtney Sanchez, Marsing, no time

Barrel racing

Overall — 1. Italy Jo Sheehan, Shoshone, 17.636 seconds; 2. Amanda Lewis-Waller, Elgin, Ore., 17.648; 3. Acee Lucero, Richfield, 17.659; 4. Josie Thurman, Caldwell, 17.824; 5. Danyelle Williams, Vale, Ore., 17.839

Saturday — 1. Sheehan, 17.636; 2. Kalena Webb, Wendell, 17.945; 3. Noel Lambert, Fallon, Nev., 17.955; 4. Tahnee Fornstrom, Eagle, 18.011; 5. Amanda King, Eagle, 18.147

Friday — 1. Thurman, 17.824; 2. Samantha Kerns, Haines, Ore., 17.921; 3. Grace King, 18.126; 4. Katie Davis, Adrian, Ore., 18.408; 5. Lacyn Josephson, 19.411. **Locals** — Sydney Davis, 22.515

Thursday — 1. Williams, 17.839; 2. Maddie Hall, 18.276; 3. Katie Azevedo, Nampa, 18.726; 4. Samantha Jenner, Ontario, Ore., 19.341; 5. Jacee Currin, Heppner, Ore., 22.936. **Locals** — Angie Powell, Marsing, 28.049; Sage Badiola, Homedale, 32.465

Wednesday — 1. Lewis-

Waller, 17.648; 2. Lucero, 17.659; 3. Janey Reeves, Melba, 17.939; 4. Abby Sutfin, 17.943; 5. Michelle Williams, North Powder, Ore., 17.99. **Locals** — Courtney Sanchez, Marsing, 23.108

Team roping

Overall — 1. Ryan Opie, Burns, Ore., and Chase Hansen, Homedale, 4.7 seconds; 2. Tyler Christensen, Twin Falls, and Jake Ruby, Gooding, 4.8; 3. Cole Sherwood and Jade Anderson, 4.9; 4. Cole Eiguren, Fruitland, and Breck Ward, Jerome, 5.1; 4. Scott McCulloch, Meridian, and Matt Azevedo, Nampa, 5.4; 5. Brett Sheehan, Shoshone, and Clayton Bacon, Twin Falls, 5.7

Saturday — 1. Opie and Hansen, 4.7; 2. Sherwood and Anderson, 4.9; 3. Ryan Fornstrom, Eagle, and Leo Baptiste, Ontario, Ore., 6.0; 4. Jake Faulkner, Gooding, and Cody Faulkner, Gooding, 10.4; 5. Jerad McFarlane, Wilder, and Jaylen Eldridge, Nampa, 10.5. **Locals** — Bryan Reay, Adrian, and Taylor Duby, Palisades, Wash., no time

Friday — 1. Tyler Christensen, Twin Falls, and Jake Ruby, Gooding, 4.8; 2. Rob Webb, Gooding, and Daxton Jim, Owyhee, Nev., 6.4; 3. Austin Stafford, Prineville, Ore., and Robert Alexander, Salem, Ore., 6.5; 4. Victor Ugalde, and Shawn Lequerica, Arock, Ore., 7.1; 5. Josh Mackenzie, Jordan Valley, and Randy Carson, 10.7. **Locals** — Lawsen Matteson, Homedale, and Kade Taylor, Adrian; Joel Maxwell and Nate Easterday, all no time

Thursday — 1. Scott McCulloch, Meridian, and Matt, Azevedo, Nampa, 5.4; 2. Jared Thompson, New Plymouth, and Paul Dunn, Caldwell, 6.2; 3. Josh Shippy, Caldwell, and Trenton Milburn, Homedale, 16.9; 4. Todd Ott, Craigmont, and Tayler Ott, Craigmont, 20.7. **Locals** — Kirby Cook, Marsing, and Kelsey Cook, Marsing; Bob Thompson, Caldwell, and Ryan Powell, Marsing; Tim Mackenzie, Homedale, and Ben Badiola, Homedale, all no time

Wednesday — 1. Cole Eiguren, Fruitland, and Breck Ward, Jerome, 5.1; 2. Cody, Roberts, Homedale, and Jaxon Davies, 8.1; 3. Cole Garland, Nampa, and Trevor Engle, Ontario, Ore., 8.2; 4. Richard Eiguren, Jordan Valley, and Bryan Grenke, Jordan Valley, 11.8; 5. Tim Robison, Sonoita, Ariz., and Chance Shurtz,

Vail, Ariz., 11.9. **Locals** — Jason Miller, Marsing, and Sam Riley, Homedale, 12.8; Dusty Easterday, Bruneau, and John Schutte, Bruneau; Cole Hood, Adrian, Ore., and Matt, Moulton, La Grande, Ore.; Mike, Pendergrass, Adrian, Ore., and Ira Walker, Owyhee, Nev.; Steven Duby, Homedale, and Brooks Dahozy, Warm Springs, Ore.; Aaron Marts, Adrian, Ore., and Boden Truman, Wilder; Dex, Maddock, Filer, and Kurtis Barry, Wilder, all no time

Bareback

Overall — 1. Clay Stone, 78 points; 2. Austin Williams, Marsing, 75 points; 3. (tie) Cooper Clemens, Blackfoot, 73; and Colton Clemens, 73; 5. Tyler Smith, New Plymouth, 66

Saturday — 1. Stone, 78; 2. (tie) Cooper Clemens, 73; and Colton Clemens, 73. **Local** — Brant Monahan, Murphy, no score

Friday — 1. Miller, 61

Thursday — 1. Williams, 75; 2. Smith, 66

Saddle bronc

Overall — 1. Austin Amick, Harper, Ore., 75 points; 2. Luke McKay, Juntura, Ore., 74; 3. Zalin Arritola, Kuna, 73; 4. Clancy Glenn, Parma, 71; 5. (tie) Cody Lamb, Melba, 70; and Dakota Munns, 70

Saturday — 1. Luke McKay, 74; 2. Arritola, 73; 3. (tie) Lamb, 70; and Munns, 70

Friday — 1. Amick, 75; 2. Glenn, 71; 3. Cody McCarthy, 59

Thursday — 1. Villagrana, 59

Bull riding

Overall — 1. Cody Miller, 86 points; 2. Cody Rouse, Eagle, 84

Saturday and Friday — No qualifying rides

Thursday — 1. Miller, 86; 2. Rouse, 84

Ranch bronc riding

Overall — 1. (tie) Joel Baer, Challis, 81 points; Justin Quint, North Powder, Ore., 81; and Gabe McKay,, Juntura, Ore., 81; 4. Tegan Nevarez, Wells, Nev., 80; 5. John Hackler, 76; 5. Lane Johnson, 74

Saturday — 1. Gabe McKay, 81; 2. Tyler Stanley, Middleton, 74; 3. (tie) Cole Biggers, Sweet, 72; and Gus King, Kuna, 72. **Local** — Tyler Elsner, Jordan Valley, 68

Friday — 1. Hackler, 76; 2. Caden McCarthy, Laurel, Mont., 70. **Local** — Cody Roberts, Homedale, no qualifying ride

Thursday — 1. (tie) Baer, 81; Quint, 81; 3. Nevarez, 80; 4. Lane Johnson, 74. **Locals** — Allison Dalton, Grand View; and Zach Tindall, Bruneau, no qualifying rides

NOVICE Saddle bronc

Overall — 1. Noah Jones, Parma, 38 points

Friday — Jones, 38

Thursday and Saturday — No qualifying rides

Bull riding and bareback

No qualifying rides

LOCAL EVENTS

Team roping

Overall — 1. Meg Eiguren and Tayler Eiguren, 8.3 seconds; 2. Dennis Rutan and Rebecca Rutan, 9.1 seconds; 3. Michelle Rutan and Shailee Rutan, 10.5; 3. Mason McDaniel and Sam Saunders, 10.7; 4. Nick Armas and Josh Shippy, 13.6; 5. Rhett Rhoades and Mitch White, 14.2

Saturday — 1. Dennis Rutan and Rebecca Rutan, 9.1

Friday — 1. Meg Eiguren and Tayler Eiguren, 8.3; 2. Michelle Rutan and Shailee Rutan, 10.5; 3. McDaniel and Saunders, 10.7; 4. Sheena White and Rod Rhoades, 17.8; 5. Cade Brackett and Zane Brackett, 26.8

Thursday — 1. Nick Armas and Josh Shippy, 13.6; 2. Rhett Rhoades and Mitch White, 14.2; 3. Austin Grindstaff and Jessica Joslin, 21.8

Steer riding

Overall — 1. Colt Byrd, 80 points; 2. Trey McFarlane, Wilder, 79; 3. Trell McFarlane, Wilder, 76; 4. Biggers, 74

Saturday — 1. Byrd, 80; 2. Trey McFarlane, 79; 3. Trell McFarlane, 76; 4. Keegan Williams, 72

Friday — No qualifying rides

Thursday — 1. Biggers, 74

Mutton busting

Overall — 1. Rice Titus, 71 points; 2. Anthony Bailey, 65; 3. Tucker Lootens, Homedale, 63; 4. Cooper Limb, 60; 5. Jett (no last name provided), 59

Saturday — 1. Tucker Lootens, 63; 2. Jett (no last name provided), 59; 3. Cash Mackenzie, 55; 4.

Friday — 1. Titus, 71; 2. Limb, 60; 3. Colt Stanley, 52; 4. Tyson Rounds, 50; 5. (tie) Ellie Nash, 44, and Tylee Byrd, 44

Thursday — 1. Bailey, 65; 2. Reagan Glenn, 54; 3. Jase Pisca, 44; 4. Maclin Michaelis, 40

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
The Feedlot Hand



Life is just a bowl of cherries to a first-rate feedlot hand,
All the gates swing free and easy, every day’s precisely planned.
The boss is always pleasant and lavish with his praise.
And when your wife demands it, you get another raise.

The pickup that you’re furnished came off the showroom floor,
The horses all are gentle and facilities top drawer,
The alleys lay so perfect when you’re pushin’ to the scale
You only need to set one gate then put’em in the mail!

The feed truck drivers thank you and insist you’re always right
And when you have to block their way, they’re patient and polite.
Plus, loadin’ fats is easy though you’re tired as you can be.
’Cause the truckers all are helpful ... and say, “Oh, please, let me!”

The barn where they get processed is as modern as they come,
Every hot shot’s always workin’, ain’t no pandemonium.
The crowdin’ alleys built so good the cattle flow like wine.
They almost fairly work themselves, they wait to get in line.

And on those days when rain or dust or snow get in the way
The boss says, “Take it easy, heck, they’ll wait another day.”
On holidays like Christmas when you work the extra mile
The overtime they pay makes all the hardship seem worthwhile.

No feedlot cowboy worries ’bout his job security
They rarely ever lay one off, too valuable, ya see.
I’ve heard’em say about the boss, “When all is said and done
“It’s hard to take his money ’cause I’m havin’ so much fun!”

Oh, there are days, they’d all agree, that go against the grain,
Receivin’ bawlin weaners in November’s freezin’ rain
Or checkin’ pens in early March is really not that great
When it takes a front-end loader just to open up a gate.

But, all in all, they love their work. The way their mufflers smell,
The Terramycin on their hands, the Holstein steers from hell,
Scoopin’ out the rainy bunks, a calvy heifer mess
And the profound satisfaction when you lance a big abscess.

The glamour of their work ensures an application glut.
Though many hear the calling, just a handful make the cut.
And he puts his heart into it and stays above the mob
So he don’t have to give this up and get a real job.

— 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.

Letters to the editor

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

- The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday.
- E-mail to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
 - Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
 - Drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
- For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

From Washington
Deregulation efforts continue to bolster U.S. economy

Over the past two years, Congress and the Trump Administration have taken a number of actions to reduce burdensome and unnecessary regulations, as well as slow the massive growth of new regulations. Through a combination of issuing executive orders, utilizing the Congressional Review Act to overturn unnecessary regulations legislatively, enacting new laws focused on providing relief from onerous regulation and appointing pro-growth agency officials, deregulatory actions are creating more freedom for innovation and job growth.

This conservative approach to federal regulations is making tangible progress in improving productivity while maintaining needed protections. This approach questions whether regulations will inflict more harm than good and whether old regulations are achieving their intended purposes or creating bigger problems. It has resulted in the rollback of egregious federal overreaches that include actions to repeal and replace the 2015 “Waters of the United States (WOTUS) Rule,” which would have exerted federal control

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
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Chief deputy whip



over nearly every stream, ditch, pond and puddle on state and local lands and private property. It also includes the overturn of the Bureau of Land Management’s “Planning 2.0” rule that would have

— See *Deregulation*, Page 5B

Americans for Limited Government
Asylum claims restrictions aim to stem border crisis

by Robert Romano

Under current immigration and asylum regulations, it was impossible to enforce the law on the southern border. The hundreds of thousands of Central Americans flooding the border the past several months gamed the system, betting that a compassionate America would let them in.

Afterward, the families were released into the U.S. pending hearings, but those that showed up did so only to the extent they might be granted asylum, and upon rejection were never heard from again. It’s mandatory catch-and-release because of the way the regulations were written.

As a result, the number of family units showing up on the border has been skyrocketing. In all of FY 2018, 161,113 family units and 58,660 unaccompanied children were apprehended. Now family units are up to 427,881 in FY 2019, an increase of 165 percent, and unaccompanied children is up 14 percent to 67,116, with three more months remaining in the fiscal year.

Now, to get a handle on the problem and to deter future migrant waves, the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Justice are using their powers under the law to provide for

additional restrictions. The agencies have issued a new rule telling asylum seekers that in order to qualify for asylum in the U.S., they must first apply for asylum in the country they first transit through and be denied.

The new regulation states, “an alien who enters or attempts to enter the United States across the southern border after failing to apply for protection in a third country outside the alien’s country of citizenship, nationality, or last lawful habitual residence through which the alien transited en route to the United States is ineligible for asylum.”

The move comes after the U.S.-Mexico Joint Declaration that was finalized after President Donald Trump threatened up to a 25 percent tariff on Mexican goods. Under the agreement, the U.S. is expanding the Migrant Protection Protocols: “those crossing the U.S. Southern Border to seek asylum will be rapidly returned to Mexico where they may await the adjudication of their asylum claims... [And,] Mexico will authorize the entrance of all of those individuals for humanitarian reasons, in compliance with its international

— See *Asylum*, Page 5B

Commentary

Financial management

Maintain term life insurance at 10 to 12 times your income

Dear Dave,
When it comes to buying life insurance, should the coverage amount be based solely on current earnings? I have good reason to believe my income will increase significantly soon.
— Wesley

Dear Wesley,
The purpose of life insurance is to take care of your family if something unexpected happens to you. You don't want to buy too much, but you should have enough to ensure that they're well taken care of when you're not here any longer.
I usually recommend people have 10 to 12 times their annual income in a good, level term life insurance policy. However, if you have a solid reason to believe your income

will be jumping significantly soon, there's nothing wrong with basing your coverage amount on that figure—if you can afford it, of course.
Understand that when I say, "solid reason," I'm not talking about a hopeful attitude. I'm talking about something along the lines of finishing a medical residency, then making the jump to a six-figure income. That's the kind of logical thinking and planning I'm working with here. In that scenario, or something similar, a huge jump in income is virtually assured.
Great question, Wesley!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are wondering if we need term



life insurance policies. We both have accidental death and dismemberment coverage provided free of charge through our employers. Do we need additional coverage?
— Rebecca

Dear Rebecca,
Yes, you both need to find good level term life insurance immediately! Accidental death and dismemberment policies are nothing but gimmicks. You need to make sure your family is taken care of in the very best way possible, no matter how you die.
You should always have life insurance coverage that's separate from anything an employer may offer. Think about it.
You don't want to suddenly lose coverage if you change jobs, or have to leave your place of work because you're diagnosed with a major medical condition.
Both of you need 10 to 12 times your yearly incomes in good, level term life insurance.

If you make \$50,000 a year, that means you need \$500,000 to \$600,000 in coverage. Remember, the idea of life insurance is to take the place of income. If one of you died, the other could invest the insurance money, make 10 percent on that money over time with good mutual funds, and replace any lost income.
Term life insurance is very affordable. For just a few dollars a month you can leave your loved ones in great financial shape after you die!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey 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.

✓ Deregulation: 2018 law removes regulatory burden from small banks

From Page 4B
limited necessary local involvement in natural resources planning. Since the beginning of 2017, Congress, with President Trump's signature into law, has used the Congressional Review Act 16 times to overturn past rules and regulations.
The White House Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) reported, "Between 2001 and 2016, the Federal government added an average of 53 economically significant regulations each year. During the Trump Administration, the average has been only 4 (not counting deregulatory actions)." The CEA found, "This new approach to regulation not only reduces or eliminates costly regulations established by prior administrations but also sharply reduces the rate at which costly new Federal regulations are introduced." The CEA estimates, "after 5 to 10 years, this new approach to Federal regulation will have raised real incomes by \$3,100 per household per year."

The CEA analyzed deregulatory actions and considered the costs that regulatory actions impose on consumers, small businesses and other economic actors. The CEA cited S. 2155, the Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief and Consumer Protection Act, which as chairman of the Banking Committee I introduced and worked to enact, as a key driver of economic growth. The Council reported, "the Crapo Bill has annual net benefits of almost \$5 billion and raises real annual incomes by about \$6 billion by removing regulatory burdens from small bank lenders."
This legislation I shepherded through Congress was signed into law in May 2018 and provides meaningful relief to the community banks and credit unions that have been crushed under undue regulation for the past decade. It also increases important consumer protections for veterans, senior citizens, victims of fraud, and those who fall on tough financial times.

In its report, the CEA reiterated previous analysis finding that the law "recognizes the vital importance of small and mid-sized banks, as well as the high costs and negligible benefits of subjecting them to regulatory requirements better suited for the largest financial institutions."
The U.S. is experiencing a reported record-level of consecutive months of economic expansion, and removing burdensome federal mandates is part of the ongoing effort to help create this better foundation for Americans to succeed. Bureau of Labor Statistics data shows that the national unemployment rate, at 3.7 percent in June, has been at less than 4 percent for more than a year and employment increased by 224,000 in June alone. In my home state of Idaho, the unemployment rate is only 2.8 percent. I look forward to finding agreement on additional commonsense reforms that will help continue our current economic growth trajectory.

✓ Asylum: New regs send ineligible asylum-seekers back to Mexico

From Page 4B
obligations, while they await the adjudication of their asylum claims."
The new approach will hopefully begin to get the situation under control.
After briefly attempting to enforce the laws as written starting in April 2018, 2,648 children were separated from the families, according to a Congressional report, but by June 2018, Trump halted the effort, opting to keep families together pending hearings for illegal entry or asylum via Executive Order 13841.
The problem? Under a 2008 federal law against human trafficking and federal court rulings, unaccompanied children from Central America are given to the care of the Department of Health and Human Services, and eventually released, ideally to a relative residing in the U.S., within 20 days under federal court precedent.
As for the adults, there is no provision of law allowing them to stay, even if they arrived with children. If the adults apply for asylum or if the federal government elected to prosecute them, that complicates matters.

Asylum cases typically take longer than 20 days to process. This is where in the process the family separations were attempted before that was abandoned. Now, under the executive order, the families are placed into housing pending the hearings.
In the past, this meant, according to a 2018 White House fact sheet, the government would "release the entire family unit into the U.S. interior. Once released into the U.S. interior, these family units frequently disappear into the country, failing to appear for their court hearings or comply with removal orders."
That still appears to be happening today. Matthew Albence, then-executive associate director for ICE (now acting director), told the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee in September 2018 that three out of 10 illegal immigrant family units would cut off their ankle tracking bracelets shortly after being released from custody. But if the asylum is denied, per Albence, the families disappear. "They will comply up until the benefit of complying is not there," he said.
In other words, it was a free-for-all. One can argue that the child separations policy was ill-conceived,

but surely then so is the current system. Without detention until either asylum is granted or deportation commences, illegal immigrant family units are a significant flight risk. The moment they think the process won't favor them, they disappear.
That is why, to prevent hundreds of thousands more from flooding the border, making a very dangerous journey, the new rules by DHS and DOJ are absolutely necessary. The prior rules presented a perverse incentive. Trump was right. Unless and until the asylum laws are permanently fixed, this problem was not going to be fixed. In hindsight, granting automatic entry to children from Central America in 2008 was a very poor policy decision. It is absolutely being abused now.
But so far Congress has refused to do a thing about it, and so the Trump administration is doing everything within its powers under the law to act and bring a close to this crisis via regulation. Something's got to give. If it seems like Trump and his administration are the only ones trying to actually solve this problem, while members of Congress exploit the crisis for political gain, you'd be right.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

August 17, 1994

Marsing Mayor Fromm resigns, Herman appointed

From now on a new face will be heading the city council meetings in Marsing — new, yet strangely familiar.

Mike Fromm announced his formal resignation from the mayor’s seat at last week’s city council meeting, leaving a void that the council unanimously agreed should be filled by Roy Herman, a man with some 20 years of public service behind him, including five as Marsing’s mayor.

Herman sold himself hard to the council, citing primarily his desire to work through the grant proposals and other tasks associated with the construction of Marsing’s proposed new water tower. “Those are things I love to do,” he said.

The construction of the new water tower will be his first priority as mayor, Herman says. “It’s always been a favorite thing of mine to be involved in projects of this nature.”

Schools likely to get resource officer

After a year’s absence, a resource officer could be back on the beat in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View schools this fall.

The three school districts, the city of Marsing and Owyhee County will jointly fund a \$40,000 contract with the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office. The agreement was tentatively approved last week by Owyhee County Commissioners.

The schools went with without a resource officer in 1993-94 because of budget constraints and personnel conflicts.

The districts will spend \$24,000 for 1,178 man hours of service. That roughly translates to 500 hours at Homedale, 400 hours at Marsing and 300 hours at Grand View.

For its \$13,000, the city of Marsing gets an additional 733 patrol hours from the sheriff’s office, or about one-third more than the city’s current \$43,000 contract provides.

County commissioners set aside \$24,0943 in the proposed 1994-95 budget to hire an additional deputy. The money won’t be available until the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

But Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said resource officers would be in the schools before then.

“We’ll just have to shuffle some manpower around to get it covered before then,” he said.

This year, instead of a single deputy traveling between the three districts, each school district will be assigned a deputy, Nettleton said.

Trustees okay new officers in Homedale

Homedale School District administrators will move into new offices in the fall of 1995, freeing up space for two needed classrooms in the high school.

At a special meeting last Wednesday, district trustees approved construction of a 2,400-square-foot office building project to cost about \$80,000.

Officials will dip into a \$200,000 plant facilities budget to pay for the project.

“We need to have bigger and better office facilities, and we need the room,” Homedale superintendent Dick Peters said.

The failure of a multi-million dollar school bond election in June, and with it the need to squeeze additional classrooms out of current facilities, also was a factor in the decision to build new offices, officials said.

50 years ago

August 14, 1969



FAIR QUEEN candidates, from left, Kristy Eachus, Sue Wilson, Julianne Silveria, Paulette Zatica, Patricia Chadez and Jody Baalson are busy selling tickets to obtain votes. Photo by Bette Uda

Owyhee County Rodeo ready to let ’er rip

The big Owyhee County rodeo will open next Wednesday for a 4-night run at the fairgrounds.

Jim Duncan, secretary, said indications are for a record number of bull riders this year as well as other contestants.

Ralph Stevens, Midvale, will produce the show again this year.

Events will include novice saddle bronc riding, regular saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, bull riding, wild horse race, an event which originated in Homedale; girls’ barrel racing and kids’ calf riding.

Jim Heath, Emmett clown, will be joined by Jim Hoagland, Melba, a newcomer. Kenny Hansen, New Plymouth, is announcer.

Nancy Ellis, Nampa, is rodeo queen and princesses are Donna Basey, Homedale, and Cindy Lankford, Emmett. They were chosen earlier this year at the Little Britches rodeo.

The rodeo board includes Jim Murray, president; Al Curtis, vice-president; Paul Zatica, Frank Matteson, Walt Love, Caldwell; Walt Adams, Jim Cossell, Marsing; Junior Malmberg, Manford Stimmel, Bob Basey, and Frank Maher, directors.

Owyhee County Fair expects big show opening

Preparations are being completed this week for the Owyhee County Fair, which opens Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the fairgrounds in Homedale.

County Agent Jesse Wilson says that preliminary reports indicate a record number of entries in the calf programs.

Improvements at the fairgrounds include graveling of the parking lot and a roof on the horse barn to ensure more comfort for those attending the fair.

Pool fund lags short of goal set at \$6,000

The swimming pool fund has grown to \$5,031.84, according to Homer Anderson, committee chairman.

Anderson said money is still coming in and the committee urges a final effort to reach the \$6,000 goal so a contract l can be let soon on the site at the Riverside park, just west of the high school athletic field.

Officers of the corporation are Mr. Anderson, president; Ray Tolsma, vice president; Harper Saunders, treasurer; Norm Tolmie, secretary; Jim Duncan, assistant secretary; Richard Eismann, legal adviser; Ed Alora and Deward Bell, members, and Gaylord Harward, FHA.

145 years ago

August 15, 1874

PROSPECTORS

Man is the most restless of animals, and the miner is perhaps the least domestic of the whole tribe. Nothing and no plans seem to him as good, but it is better where he is not. Mining excitements are largely due to this restless spirit among men. By this means, new camps are started and new fields open for more complete exploration. It is true that many wild-cat schemes are started in this manner, run their brief race and die, but it is also true that many camps now prospering are established on a firm basis by the same means. The miner, or prospector is the true pioneer, braving dangers and discomforts with a fortitude of more praise than is generally awarded him. he enters the wilderness, and with his pick often lays the foundation of other man’s fortunes. It takes no small amount of courage to encounter the hardships and perils incident to the life of a true prospector, to pierce alone, or with a single companion, through the barriers of the unknown, and live in lands hitherto occupied only by the red men of the forest. How rapidly are the regions marked “unexplored” disappearing from the maps, and little towns marking the sites of Indian wigwams, while in all our mountains heretofore only known by nature districts are being organized and mines opened. The prospector works not only for himself, but for all. Not only is it true that “westward the star of empire taken its way,” but wherever and in whatever direction the prospector leads, civilization follows as a natural consequence. Though he may fall in the discharge of his arduous duty, and an unmarked grave may be his only reward, still civilization sweeps on, and unknowingly hallows the resting place of the pioneer. It is not so many years ago since the Mississippi was the western boundary of the United States. The plains were the hunting grounds of the Indians, and the Rocky Mountains existed only in the minds of most simply as a misty, half-hidden, fanciful picture, ranked almost as a myth. Their course was guessed at, their extent undetermined. At a still later day, geographers of the East knew little or nothing of the vast domain west of the Mississippi. They sprinkled a few names over a vast extent of territory and rested from their labors in their easy chairs. It was left for the prospector to do the real work, and every now and then some earnest heart and clear head, restless and energetic, would plunge into this *terra incognita*, and fighting sturdily with its difficulties and dangers, retrieve more striking facts for the edification and wonderment of our easy chair historians. The achievements of the prospector need no historian; they speak and are continually speaking for themselves. California, almost unknown in ’48, now a State immense in size and wealth, points with pride to its miner, vineyards and agriculture as the result of her pioneers, the ’49ers. Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Montana are all triumphant examples of the prospector. Idaho can present not only her mines, of gold and silver, as testimony of the value of the labors of the boys of ’62 and ’63, but can also point with pride to her towns — Boise City, the Queen of the Valley, and Silver City, the chief town of the mountains — her beautiful farming lands and extensive cattle range. And so it is throughout the West: wherever we look toward the borders of civilization we meet the prospector just ahead, clearing the way with singing blows of his ax or sturdy strokes of his pick. All honor to the vanguard of Progress, the noble army of “Prospectors.”

Public notices

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - OWYHEE COUNTY

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO WILL MEET ON AUGUST 19, 2019 AT THE HOUR OF 10:00AM AT OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, COURTROOM 2, 20381 STATE HWY 78, MURPHY, IDAHO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AND FIXING A FINAL BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO EACH OFFICE, DEPARTMENT, SERVICE AGENCY OR INSTITUTION AND FUND FOR THE 2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR AT WHICH TIME ANY TAXPAYER MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD UPON ANY PART OR PARTS OF SAID BUDGET; AND THAT THE FOLLOWING TABLE SETS FORTH THE AMOUNT APPROPRIATED TO EACH DEPARTMENT FOR THE 2019-2020 FISCAL YEAR, THE CURRENT YEAR, TOGETHER WITH THE AMOUNTS EXPENDED FOR "SALARIES", "BENEFITS", AND "OTHER EXPENSES" DURING THE TWO PREVIOUS YEARS BY THE SAID DEPARTMENTS, TO WIT:

	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES				BUDGETED EXPENDITURES											
	FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2017				FISCAL YEAR ENDING 9/30/2018				CURRENT BUDGET FY ENDING 9/30/2019				TENTATIVE BUDGET FY ENDING 9/30/2020			
	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL	SALARIES	BENEFITS	OTHER	TOTAL
CURRENT EXPENSE																
CLERK / AUDITOR	262,891.82	121,051.49	9,100.57	413,043.88	316,071.96	140,606.25	8,425.63	465,103.84	330,760.00	147,619.00	22,830.00	501,209.00	347,375.00	152,574.00	17,830.00	517,779.00
ASSESSOR	201,753.50	86,542.03	8,647.72	296,943.25	203,566.35	85,062.95	8,937.93	297,567.23	215,640.00	91,840.00	11,050.00	318,530.00	226,317.00	96,358.00	10,150.00	332,825.00
TREASURER/TAXCOLLECTOR	115,851.24	44,132.11	7,576.93	167,560.28	112,622.85	43,147.74	10,224.67	165,995.26	122,006.00	48,718.00	17,200.00	187,924.00	125,201.00	50,495.00	15,300.00	190,996.00
SHERIFF	685,254.04	262,916.78	323,183.23	1,271,354.05	705,253.64	275,074.92	373,389.01	1,354,167.57	773,390.00	301,234.00	394,728.00	1,469,352.00	849,334.58	320,627.00	376,870.00	1,546,831.58
COMMISSIONERS	80,180.10	38,299.90	46,547.90	165,027.90	82,587.18	40,023.24	70,880.40	193,490.82	85,065.00	41,288.00	162,405.00	288,758.00	89,319.00	43,172.00	120,750.00	253,241.00
CORONER	22,617.14	11,624.60	32,208.99	66,450.73	23,294.96	12,108.48	27,380.13	62,783.57	23,994.00	12,927.00	51,050.00	87,971.00	28,794.00	14,226.00	66,550.00	109,570.00
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	176,676.52	49,363.81	19,023.87	245,064.20	261,031.02	63,216.02	25,849.92	350,096.96	254,710.00	78,056.00	28,500.00	361,266.00	226,177.00	77,771.00	27,000.00	330,948.00
BUILDING AND GROUNDS	24,697.94	12,522.81	168,980.71	206,201.46	26,110.07	14,864.96	83,959.92	124,934.95	32,981.00	15,900.00	254,400.00	303,281.00	33,770.00	16,426.00	250,400.00	300,596.00
CIVIL DEFENSE	0.00	0.00	14,963.67	14,963.67	0.00	0.00	23,895.15	23,895.15	0.00	0.00	64,500.00	64,500.00	0.00	0.00	66,000.00	66,000.00
COUNTY AGENT	77,590.73	28,197.93	37,860.77	143,649.43	71,946.44	28,170.78	36,921.47	137,038.69	79,036.00	30,296.00	41,400.00	150,732.00	82,519.20	31,462.00	41,800.00	155,781.20
ELECTIONS	9,187.50	0.00	8,363.33	17,550.83	9,135.00	0.00	11,671.40	20,806.40	15,375.00	0.00	14,850.00	30,225.00	17,375.00	0.00	22,150.00	39,525.00
BUILDING DEPARTMENT	36,153.00	15,303.56	6,315.30	57,771.86	37,226.64	16,085.20	4,675.66	57,987.50	45,096.00	17,642.00	36,830.00	99,568.00	46,227.00	18,328.00	57,830.00	122,385.00
PLANNING AND ZONING	58,736.81	20,855.68	15,311.22	94,903.71	74,389.78	30,675.64	8,923.58	113,989.00	77,366.00	31,499.00	16,475.00	125,340.00	83,547.00	33,819.00	16,475.00	133,841.00
GENERAL	0.00	0.00	163,189.91	163,189.91	0.00	0.00	160,834.44	160,834.44	0.00	0.00	353,950.00	353,950.00	0.00	0.00	346,950.00	346,950.00
TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT	0.00	0.00	142,147.90	142,147.90	0.00	0.00	174,359.58	174,359.58	0.00	0.00	227,000.00	227,000.00	0.00	0.00	227,000.00	227,000.00
JAIL	568,810.09	224,203.95	171,354.13	964,368.17	606,430.93	224,491.24	231,166.11	1,062,088.28	681,951.00	269,048.00	195,000.00	1,145,999.00	717,426.44	289,108.00	208,800.00	1,215,334.44
CURRENT EXPENSE	2,340,400.43	915,014.65	1,174,776.15	4,430,191.23	2,529,666.82	973,527.42	1,261,945.00	4,765,139.24	2,737,370.00	1,086,067.00	1,892,168.00	5,715,605.00	2,873,382.22	1,144,366.00	1,871,855.00	5,889,603.22
ROAD AND BRIDGE	312,663.52	134,301.92	1,329,936.01	1,776,901.45	316,701.85	141,059.64	712,057.64	1,169,819.13	374,060.00	162,600.00	1,828,000.00	2,364,660.00	395,482.90	171,904.00	2,121,000.00	2,688,386.90
AIRPORT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
DISTRICT COURT	0.00	0.00	89,521.31	89,521.31	0.00	0.00	97,742.18	97,742.18	0.00	0.00	209,414.00	209,414.00	0.00	0.00	204,798.00	204,798.00
FAIR, COUNTY	16,536.50	0.00	28,149.47	44,685.97	18,952.00	0.00	29,109.83	48,061.83	26,000.00	0.00	33,695.00	59,695.00	28,000.00	0.00	35,979.00	63,979.00
FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	0.00	0.00	66,773.21	66,773.21	0.00	0.00	100,733.53	100,733.53	0.00	0.00	134,500.00	134,500.00	0.00	0.00	134,500.00	134,500.00
PROBATION	91,870.85	41,505.27	34,823.25	168,199.37	97,151.56	45,563.33	22,547.28	165,262.17	102,560.00	47,450.00	36,000.00	186,010.00	100,485.00	37,739.00	35,700.00	173,924.00
HEALTH DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	54,773.26	54,773.26	0.00	0.00	54,683.00	54,683.00	0.00	0.00	63,833.00	63,833.00	0.00	0.00	66,066.00	66,066.00
HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	35,796.40	14,606.04	27,464.51	77,868.95	36,206.94	14,982.46	11,799.46	62,988.86	40,031.00	16,082.00	27,800.00	83,913.00	39,596.00	16,646.00	29,800.00	86,042.00
INDIGENT AND CHARITY	34,326.00	14,885.05	443,112.54	492,323.59	38,766.00	15,754.06	891,446.35	945,966.41	40,917.00	16,303.00	1,060,200.00	1,117,420.00	42,496.00	17,039.00	790,200.00	849,735.00
JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	0.00	0.00	55,050.00	55,050.00	0.00	0.00	68,650.00	68,650.00	0.00	0.00	75,000.00	75,000.00	0.00	0.00	75,000.00	75,000.00
PEST	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
REVALUATION	138,679.48	55,744.55	19,685.19	214,109.22	134,062.65	53,010.91	38,765.89	225,839.45	158,036.00	73,052.00	44,400.00	275,488.00	165,548.00	76,673.00	44,900.00	287,121.00
SOLID WASTE	40,311.84	7,718.32	213,686.91	261,717.07	39,878.70	9,399.15	230,526.60	279,804.45	46,500.00	10,738.00	239,500.00	296,738.00	49,500.00	11,742.00	255,500.00	316,742.00
TORT	600.00	0.00	117,395.60	117,995.60	600.00	0.00	124,046.26	124,646.26	600.00	0.00	211,000.00	211,600.00	0.00	0.00	213,509.00	213,509.00
VETERANS MEMORIAL	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
WEEDS	0.00	0.00	16,354.96	16,354.96	0.00	0.00	26,366.43	26,366.43	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
911	0.00	0.00	125,929.56	125,929.56	0.00	0.00	140,071.56	140,071.56	0.00	0.00	139,000.00	139,000.00	0.00	0.00	143,500.00	143,500.00
COUNTY VESSEL FUND	0.00	0.00	10,415.35	10,415.35	0.00	0.00	5,965.85	5,965.85	0.00	0.00	19,000.00	19,000.00	0.00	0.00	17,500.00	17,500.00
WATERWAYS FUND	13,726.23	2,197.64	6,528.68	22,452.55	13,942.50	2,158.57	10,051.40	26,152.47	26,945.00	3,744.00	10,500.00	41,189.00	29,500.00	3,656.00	10,500.00	43,656.00
OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	13,684.01	3,429.66	5,845.04	22,958.71	17,919.35	2,942.76	8,089.95	28,952.06	28,950.00	4,195.00	8,750.00	41,895.00	24,700.00	3,152.00	7,500.00	35,352.00
TAXING DISTRICT ELECTION FUND	5,852.50	0.00	49,518.12	55,370.62	1,923.00	0.00	81,645.49	83,568.49	11,000.00	0.00	124,370.00	135,370.00	15,000.00	0.00	125,950.00	140,950.00
Grand Totals:	3,044,449.76	1,189,403.10	3,870,939.12	8,104,791.98	3,245,771.37	1,258,398.30	3,919,743.70	8,423,913.37	3,592,969.00	1,420,231.00	6,213,830.00	11,227,030.00	3,763,690.12	1,482,917.00	6,258,457.00	11,505,064.12

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES

July 1, 2, 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2019

July 1
Approved and paid all outstanding bills from the following funds. Current Expense \$41,919; Road and Bridge \$21,572; District Court \$1,758; Fair, Grounds & Buildings \$15,671; Probation \$149; Health District \$4,660; Historical Society & Museum \$608; Indigent & Charity \$27,429; Jr. College Tuition \$150; Revaluation \$131; Solid Waste \$5,789; Tort \$2,000; 911 \$7,489; County Vessel \$3,323; Waterways \$19; Auditors Trust \$24,331; PILT \$18,935; County Vessel Trust \$50

Approved the Capital Crimes bills for Indigent and Charity.
Approved Resolution 2019-13: Owyhee County Sheriff's Office Transfer / Exchange Property.

July 2
Approved the part-time hire of Greg Bishop as patrol supervisor for the Sheriff's Office to begin July 2, 2019 at a rate of \$24.00 per hour.

July 8
Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 19-43.
Appointed Jeffrey Phillips as the Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney.

July 15
Paid all bills from the following funds; Current Expense \$35,723; Road and Bridge \$71,081; District Court \$1,743; Fair, Grounds & Buildings \$9,561; Probation \$984; Historical Society & Museum \$380; Indigent & Charity \$20,615; Revaluation \$1,197; Solid Waste \$12,399; 911 \$3.543; County Vessel \$719; Auditors Trust \$7,294; PILT \$11,116; OHV Trust \$13,013; County Vessel Trust \$13

Paid the Capital Crimes bills for Indigent and Charity.
Removed the solid waste fee from parcel RPF0060000700A.
Approved Resolution 2019-15: Destruction of temporary records from the Owyhee County Auditor, Assessor, Sheriff and Elections.
Approved a quote from Owyhee Heating and Air for a unit for the Marsing DMV building in the amount of \$9,810.00.

Approved the Public Defender Agreement that was tabled from the May 13, 2019 meeting for fiscal year 2020 in the amount of \$130,000.

Approved the Sheriff Dispatch hire of Sarah Kipper to begin July 15, 2019 at \$16.22 per hour.
Approved the Succor Creek Construction pay application and lien waivers for the Owyhee County Community Center in the amount of \$187,283.49.

Approved a catering permit for the Pour House and the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association in Silver City July 27, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Approved catering permits for American Legion #32 and the Owyhee County Fairgrounds and the Owyhee County Rodeo August 9, 2019 to August 11, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Approved catering permits to the Owyhee County Rodeo and the Owyhee County Fairgrounds and Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo August 7, 2019 from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 19-44.

Denied Indigent and Charity case 19-43.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 19-45.

Approved Resolution 2019-15; Ratifying Owyhee County

comment at the BLM Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board Meeting July 11, 2019.

Approved a letter to the Boise BLM District Office in support of the proposed Owyhee Land Exchange.

Approved a letter to Idaho Department of Fish and Game regarding the declining number of Sage Grouse population.

Recessed as the Board of County Commissioners and reconvened as the Board of Equalization. Accepted Assessor Gruenwald's recommendation and value parcel RPF0060000110 at \$79,768.00.

July 22
Approved the Succor Creek Construction change order in the amount of \$46,987.00.

Approved the Succor Creek Construction final walk through of the Owyhee County Community Center.

Approved the Consolidated Telecom Inmate Telephone Agreement.

Approved the IPSCC grant application.

Approved the Probation Office rental agreement with the Sheldon Family Limited partnership in the amount of \$700 per month.

Approved a certificate of residency to the College of Western Idaho for student #2019-10.

Approved a letter to Tanya Thrift, Bruneau BLM Field Manager, regarding the scoping package for the Perjue Canyon proposed recreation site.

Approved a letter to Lara Douglas, Manager Boise District BLM, regarding the completed Crutcher Crossing.

July 29
Approved the IPSCC Grant Application in the amount of \$41,093.51 for a new CAD system.

Approved a tax exemption for parcel RP03N05W243120A.

Approved the Sheriff's grant application for optimized cell tower coverage in the amount of \$204,000.

Approved certificates of residency to the College of Western Idaho for students 2019-11 and 2019-12.

Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity cases 19-46 and 19-47.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 19-46.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 19-47.

Approved a letter to the Idaho State BLM office regarding the EIS for the Great Basin Fuel Breaks.

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

08/14/2019

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

On August 28, 2019, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public comments in the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 State Highway 78 Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 6:00 pm, the Commission will hold an open house style public comment meeting to get input and ideas from citizens concerning current land use zones, allowed uses, and proposed rezoning of land from the Marsing area to the Murphy area and east and west to the county boundaries. The public meeting will run from 6:00 to

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Homedale Highway District Board of Commissioners will meet August 28, 2019 at 1 p.m., at 102 East Colorado Avenue, Homedale, Idaho to consider and adopt a final budget for 2019 – 2020 Fiscal Year. A Public Hearing will be held for the enactment, of said budget at that same time and place. The proposed budget is available for the public to inspect at the Office of the District, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Terri Uria-Secretary/Treasurer

HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT – PROPOSED BUDGET

OCTOBER 1, 2019 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2020

Publish Aug. 14 and 21 in Owyhee Avalanche Post: Aug. 9, 2019

<i>BUDGETED ANTICIPATED RECEIPTS</i>	<i>Proposed Budget Oct.1, 2019 to Sept. 30, 2020</i>
Balance Carryover FY 2018 - 2019	260,000.00
Agricultural Replacement	2,492.00
Highway User Funds	620,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue and Permit Fees	3,000.00
Sales Tax/Surplus/Personal Property Replacement	12,000.00
Penalties and Interest	500.00
Property Tax	90,551.00
Rental Income	2,000.00
Transfers and Adjustments	- 13,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	977,543.00

<i>BUDGETED PROPOSED EXPENDITURES</i>	
Professional Fees: Legal	3,000.00
Commissioner's Salary	15,984.00
Contingency Fund	30,000.00
Dues and Subscriptions (IAHD)	3,500.00
Engineering Fees	3,000.00
Equipment Lease/Purchase	40,000.00
Equipment Rental	7,000.00
Gas, Oil and Tires	23,000.00
Insurance [General]	6,500.00
General Supplies and Miscellaneous Expenses	8,000.00
Materials/Construction	428,159.00
Mileage	750.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Payroll Benefits and Taxes	30,000.00
Health/Dental Insurance	29,000.00
Phone Expense	3,000.00
Professional Fees: Audit	5,500.00
Repairs & Maintenance and Tools	25,000.00
Salaries and Wages	150,000.00
Signs	1,000.00
Utilities	3,500.00
Weed Control	20,000.00
Workmen's Compensation	8,500.00
Advertising Expense	1,500.00
Training and Education	650.00
Ending Fund Balance	130,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	977,543.00

8/14,21/2019

8:00 pm. Citizens are welcome to attend any time between those hours. This meeting is for unincorporated Owyhee County only and does not pertain to any land inside city limits.

Copies of zoning maps, surveys, and comment sheets are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office and also at www.owyheecounty.net under the Community Development tab. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

07/31,08/14/2019

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Marsing Ambulance District will meet on the 19th day of August, at 11:30 am, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, Courtroom 2, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget and making appropriations for the 2020 Fiscal year, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or parts of said budget. And that the following table sets forth the amount appropriated for the 2020 Fiscal Year.

MARSING AMBULANCE DISTRICT FY 2017 BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS

REVENUE: 2019 PROPERTY TAX LEVY \$ 118,925

EXPENSE: CONTRACT FOR EXPENSES \$ 118,925

Dated this 7th day of August, 2019

Marsing Ambulance District Board of Commissioners
08/14/2019

LEIN SALE

Steve McCabe, Unit A-0, 33 W Kansas Ave., Homedale, Idaho 83628. Unit containing washer and dryer, bicycle, propane heater, treadmill, care wheels, and skis.

Onica or Lyle Brenner, M-4, 511 S. Main #27, Homedale, Idaho 83628. Unit containing table saw, keyboard stand, bed frames, misc. goods.

Units will be sold via sealed bid auction on 08-24-2019/bids will be accepted on that day between 09:00 and 1:00pm at 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, Idaho 83628. All sales are final, and all items will be removed including all trash. Cash only.

08/14,21/2019

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Public notices

LEGAL NOTICE
CORRECTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of qualified voters of the Lizard Butte Library District will be held on the 20th of August, 2019 from 9:00 to 10:00am 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
8/14//2019		

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN, That a public meeting will be held on the 14th day of August, 2019, at 4:30 PM at the Bruneau Valley Library in said Library District in Bruneau, Idaho, located at 32073 Ruth Street, in Bruneau, ID, at which meeting there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year. The budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-2713A Idaho Code as amended. A regular meeting of the Board will follow.

Budget Bruneau Valley District Library Oct. 1, 2019-Sept. 30, 2020		
	2018	2019-2020
Balance to be levied on	\$14,943	\$15,932
Sales Tax Revenue	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
AEPTR	\$ 936	\$ 936
Unencumbered Funds	\$ 3,100	\$ 3,200
E-Rate Reimbursement	\$ 900	\$ 900
Personal Property Repl. Tax	\$ 116	\$ 116
Budget	\$21,995	\$23,084
Payroll-Expenses	\$ 9,300	\$ 9,300
Utilities	\$ 1,700	\$ 1,700
Insurance	\$ 1,349	\$ 1,443
Continue Ed/mileage	\$ 100	\$ 100
Legal Ads	\$ 160	\$ 160
Expendable/Supplies	\$ 400	\$ 500
Postage	\$ 100	\$ 100
Maintenance/Repairs	\$ 500	\$ 500
Books	\$ 1,146	\$ 1,541
Dues/Subscriptions	\$ 40	\$ 40
Internet Fees/Phone	\$ 1,700	\$ 1,700
Child Read/Sp. Prog.	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000
Emerg. Repairs/Cap. Proj.	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
Total Expenditures	\$21,995	\$23,084
Dated this 16th day of July 2019 By Order of the Board of Trustees Bruneau Valley District Library Lyndie Easterday, Clerk/ Kathy L. Mori, Chair 08/07,14/2019		

CITY OF GRAND VIEW
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020
CORRECTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the 2020 fiscal year (FY 2020) from October 1, 2019 to September 30, 2020. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, Idaho at 6:00 pm on Wednesday August 10, 2019. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed City budget in detail are available for current charge per copy at City Hall at 425 Boise Ave, Grand View, ID, during regular office hours 12:00 pm to 4:30 pm - Monday through Thursday. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities to the hearing, contact City Hall at 834-2700 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY 2020 budget is shown below as the FY 2020 proposed expenditures and revenues.

EXPENDITURES			
Fund Name	FY 2018 Actual Expenditures	FY 2019 Proposed Expenditures	FY 2020 Proposed Expenditures
City General Fund			
Administration	\$48,295	\$89,429	\$91,921
Grants	\$0	\$0	\$0
General Fund Total	\$48,295	\$89,429	\$91,921
Parks	\$995	\$5,200	\$0
Sewer	\$103,687	\$162,675	\$163,358
Street	\$40,524	\$55,728	\$57,216
Water	\$116,787	\$295,021	\$301,441
Grand Total all Funds	\$310,289	\$608,053	\$613,936
REVENUES			
Fund Name	FY 2018 Actual Revenues	FY 2019 Proposed Revenues	FY 2020 Proposed Revenues
Property Levy-Taxes			
General	\$62,738	\$49,032	\$47,913
Street	\$20,508	\$29,988	\$21,515
Total Tax Revenue	\$83,246	\$79,020	\$69,428
Other Revenues			
City	\$62,738	\$40,397	\$44,008
Grants	\$0	\$0	\$0
Parks	\$0	\$5,200	\$5,200
Sewer	\$76,212	\$162,675	\$163,358
Street	\$5,106	\$25,740	\$30,501
Water	\$128,812	\$295,021	\$301,441
Other Revenue	\$237,955	\$608,053	\$613,936

Jodi A Jewett
City Clerk / Treasurer
Published 8/7/2019 8/14/2019
Posted:07/29/2019 at City Hall, www.grandview.id.gov
08/07,14/2019

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Commissioners of MARSING RURAL FIRE DISTRICT, Marsing, Idaho, Owyhee County and Canyon 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 303 Main Street at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, August 21, 2018. The budget is available for public inspection at the District Office between the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

Dated this 25th day of July, 2019

	Proposed Budget Oct. 1, 2019 – Sept. 30, 2020			
	FY 2018 Actual	FY 2019 Estimated	FY 2019 Budget	FY 2020 Budget
Beginning Balance:	\$ 401,640	\$ 749,288	\$ 749,288	\$ 591,327
Revenue:				
Property Tax incl. penalties & interest	388,058	350,394	450,000	400,000
Ag Equipment Replacement Tax	5,659	14,873	17,000	17,000
Personal property replacement	16,770	3,095	800	17,000
Sales tax	14,826	21,049	13,000	15,000
Interest Income	6,964	20,726	4,000	24,000
Road inspection	1,250	1,182	1,500	1,500
Miscellaneous	2,197	360	16,000	12,000
Total Revenue	\$ 435,724	\$ 411,679	\$ 502,300	\$ 486,500
Expense:				
Personnel costs	16,595	15,700	20,000	20,000
Operations and maintenance	59,911	42,996	52,000	52,000
Support services	1,955	10,944	6,000	10,000
Capital outlay	9,615	500,000	500,000	750,000
Contingency	-	-	100,000	100,000
Total Expenditures	\$ 88,076	\$ 569,640	\$ 678,000	\$ 932,000
Excess of Revenue Over (Under) Expenditures	\$ 347,648	\$ (157,961)	\$(175,700)	\$(445,500)
Fund Balance - End of Year	\$ 749,288	\$ 591,327	\$ 573,588	\$ 145,827
Stella J. Bush Secretary-Treasurer 08/07,14/2019				

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Public notices

CORRECTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bruneau Cemetery District will hold its annual budget meeting at 30073 Hot Springs Road in Bruneau, Idaho at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 19th 2019. A copy of the proposed budget will be posted at the Bruneau post office.

**PROPOSED 2019-2020 BUDGET
FOR BRUNEAU CEMETERY DISTRICT**

BRUNEAU CEMETERY INCOME:

OWYHEE COUNTY REMITTANCE FUNDS	\$14,775.00
BURIALS	\$1,725.00
PLOT FEES	\$2,000.00
DONATIONS	\$200.00
	<u>\$18,700.00</u>

BRUNEAU CEMETERY EXPENSES:

POWER	\$2,400.00
MOWER	\$6,600.00
IRRIGATOR	\$3,500.00
TAXES	\$550.00
BURIALS	\$1,600.00
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS	\$3,650.00
INSURANCE FUND	\$400.00
	<u>\$18,700.00</u>

EMERGENCY WELL REPAIR FUND	\$35,700.00
EMERGENCY MAINTENANCE FUND	\$10,730.00

8/14/2019

**NOTICE
OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**

On Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan

M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 1,

Royal Vista Estates Subdivision, Owyhee County, Idaho, According to the plat recorded April 4, 2002 as Instrument No. 239203, records of said County. The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 2723 Kings Way Ct., Homedale, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOE DEVELSON EGUSQUIZA and SARAH MARIE EGUSQUIZA, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded October 25, 2018, as Instrument No. 297686, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 11, 2019, as Instrument No. 300421, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH

SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 23, 2018, in the amount of \$2,792.00 each, for the months of February through July, 2019, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 4.375% per annum from January 1, 2019, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$454,323.48, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.375% per annum from January 1, 2019.

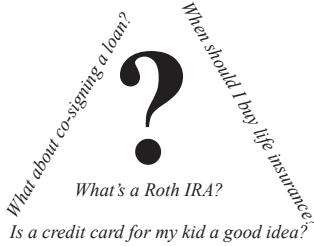
DATED This 5th day of August, 2019.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
08/14,21,28,09/04/2019

Dave \$ays



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4.75 Acres, power, 3/4 fenced, 1000 septic tank-has been pumped, between 75 and 275 ft. deep well, 30'x60' foundation-in good condition, trees, old shed. \$175,000 or best offer. (208) 954-6365.

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Individual wanted for general farm/ranch work. Year around position. (208)741-6850.

Research Aide Col of Agricultural & Life Sciences Two positions are available. The incumbents will work under supervision of Director of Pomology and Viticulture Program (PVP) at the University of Idaho Parma Research and Extension Center. These positions require a Minimum High School Diploma, preferably a college degree. Salary range: \$14.70 per hour or higher depending on experience. For more information or to apply visit <http://apptkr.com/1567184>. Announcement Numbers SP002276P & SP002277P. EOE/AA/M/F/D/V.

Idaho Sporting Clays Part time job opening. \$10/hour. (208) 250-8982.

Part time bindery help wanted 15-25 hours per week. \$8.50 / hr. Detail oriented and able to stand while working and do some moderate lifting. Pick up application at Owyhee Avalanche in Homedale.

FOR RENT

Commercial Space in the Owyhee Plaza in Marsing. The unit faces the street. Water and garbage are included. The rent is \$300 per month with a \$300 deposit. (208)850- 2456.

Barber or Beauty Shop in Homedale for lease. Up to two stations. Call (208) 337-4444.

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Monthly Contract Discount Discounts are available for multiple run ads	Deadlines Inserts – Friday noon Display advertising – Friday noon Classifieds – Monday noon Legal notices – Friday noon
Nonprofit Discount 35% discount for schools, churches & civic groups	Specifications Page Size – 9 3/4" X 15" 5 columns to the page 11 pica column width with 1 pica gutter Paid circulation 1,700 Wrap-Up circulation 3,904 Published each Wednesday
Preprinted Inserts Up to 8-page tabloid - \$0.075 each 12 to 16-page tabloid - \$0.10 each All inserts are subject to proper folding and overall size. Unusual sizes/shapes subject to rate adjustments.	

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Owyhee County Rodeo

Patriarch of the rough stock gate

Wendell Hyer started family's nearly six decades at the post

Wendell Hyer epitomized the Owyhee County Rodeo in a lot of ways.

He was tough yet quiet. And, although he occupied a small yet significant corner of the arena each August, the man cast a large shadow — much like the little rodeo that evolved into one of the region's most popular during his half-century on the board.

"There's a great sense of pride: 'This is our hometown rodeo. Let's make it as good as we can make it,'" Wendell's grandson, Travis Hyer, said.

"It's not my family's rodeo, but it is my community's rodeo, and we're really proud of this thing. It's really not that small of a rodeo — one of the biggest and best in the Pacific Northwest."

Wendell Hyer, who died on May 20 at the age of 93, spent more than 50 years on the rodeo board, and his son, George, and grandson Travis followed him on to the board and into the role of rough stock gate keeper.

"He spent 50 years on the rodeo board, so growing up, it was just expected that the children and grandchildren would be there to help," Travis said of his grandfather's adherence to tradition — not only with the rodeo but within his own family.

Travis said his grandfather instilled the importance of a family to work as a unit, and being part of the rodeo was part of that work.

Wendell also instilled a sense of service. He was rodeo board president on two different occasions spanning five years.

"Couldn't have asked for a better dad," Wendell's son and former county commissioner George Hyer said. "He just really loved helping people."

Travis stepped into the rough stock gate a few times over the years to help his grandfather and father. But the post has been his for nearly a decade. He joined the rodeo board several years ago to add a third generation of the Hyer clan to the roster.

"I think it's a testament to (the Hyers) and their amazing commitment to the community," rodeo board president Howard Maupin. "(They've been) very



Above: Wendell Hyer was honored as the grand marshal for the 2007 Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade. **Below:** Hyer in his role as president writes checks as then-rodeo secretary Connie Brandau takes care of the books.



dependable."

But if Travis has put his signature on the position — he might use a folding chair instead of sitting on the white, 5-gallon bucket like his grandfather did for years — his stewardship has its roots in what Wendell started.

Travis channels "Granddad" whenever there is a person at the gate who may not be savvy about the ways of a rodeo. He says some of the same things Wendell bestowed upon him as advice: "Keep your head

on a swivel."

Even after Wendell's reflexes began to recede, he stayed involved with the bulls and broncs.

"When I first started doing it, Granddad couldn't do it anymore," Travis said. "But he was down there with me. He was a great extra set of eyes to help me out."

Like any patriarch, Wendell tried to impart wisdom to keep George and then Travis safe at the rough stock gate

"Never get too far out on

that gate, because if you do get too far out, that's when they can get you," he would say.

Nevertheless, Wendell was hospitalized twice over the years, and his son got laid up once.

George said his father took on the most dangerous job in the arena.

"I call it the suicide gate."

In fact, George says his dad began his approximately 30-year run at the rough stock exit when a horse leaped the

barrier and landed on then-board member Jim Murray.

Then George followed his dad.

"It was a great feeling taking over the gate for dad, keeping it in the family," George said.

Travis has not been really hurt yet ("Knock on wood," he says). He said he has been squished a couple times but never needed medical attention.

If ever Wendell found trouble in the rough stock corner, he would fight back against the beasts.

"Granddad was a little more bold than I am," Travis said. "He had no problem cracking a bull on the nose with the stock whip. I've learned to just let them go in the pen."

He didn't hesitate to be the disciplinarian with the human competitors either. And it didn't matter if they were blood or buddy.

"One of the first years that I was team-roping, the chutes were down on the other end, where Granddad was. The rule was, once your horse was backed into the box and you're getting it spun around and into position, if you started backing out of the box, you would be disqualified," Travis said.

"I was green and I wasn't paying very good attention to where I was at, and my old, black stud started to back out, and Granddad reached out with his whip and 'pop!' He didn't hit the horse, he hit me."

Travis said his grandfather was "super sweet and friendly," but he wasn't afraid to crack people in the boot to move them out of the way.

"If he told you to move, you moved. He was no-nonsense on that gate."

But as much as he commanded respect from beast and cowboy alike, Wendell's warmth never faded, Travis said.

"Granddad never met a stranger. He was one of those guys that, if you didn't know him, in five minutes you did," Travis said.

"He was very much one of those guys that loved to laugh, loved to tell stories amongst his friends and family. Just super personable and affable."

— JPB and TK