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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 2014

School buses will run four Fridays in Homedale

Student support offered nine Fridays total next year

The Homedale school board has finalized the 2014-15 school calendar and continue

to work on life as a four-day school district.

The school year will run from Aug. 18 to May 21 with a total of 10 Fridays on the calendar.

Nine of those Fridays will be split between teachers' professional development and support days for students struggling

in class. The other Friday will be an in-service day on Aug. 15 prior to the start of school.

District superintendent Rob Sauer said the student support will be available between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. on five Fridays but no transportation will be offered to the students.

The district will utilize instruction funding from the state Department of Education to provide transportation on the other four student support Fridays. The instruction will take place between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., with enrichment activities in

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Homedale High School graduates get diplomas

Stephanie Hurtado Martinez had one last challenge — contending with a big hug from her brother Brian and a bigger array of congratulatory balloons — after graduating with her fellow Homedale High School seniors Monday night. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

Leaders to learn about juniper's profit potential

Tour to show how to utilize
invasive trees once removed

Juniper infestation has frustrated ranchers and choked the water table in the Owyhee County backcountry, but an expedition set for today will showcase ways to capitalize on the removal of the pesky trees.

The Bureau of Land Management has organized a juniper utilization tour of sites in the mountains around Silver City to exhibit how the intrusive species can be used as another natural resource.

"We're looking at market development of the juniper supply," District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said.

"We're looking at where we can go with many different applications for the juniper that's taken down."

Aberasturi said BLM Boise District manager Jim Fincher came up with the idea for the tour, but the concept exploded when the Western Alliance for Economic Development climbed on board.

— See *Juniper*, page 5A

County museum director fired

Few details are being released, but Joe Demshar has been removed as Owyhee County Historical Museum director.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi confirmed the Homedale native's dismissal Thursday.

Demshar's firing comes just weeks before the annual Outpost Days event at the museum complex in Murphy.

Aberasturi said Demshar was dismissed for inappropriate actions, but would not elaborate.

Demshar was hired in June

2011 about six months after Thom Couch resigned to end his eight-year stint.

Aberasturi said the Board of County Commissioners isn't looking for a new director yet.

Outpost Days will be held June 7-8.

— JPB

Free swimming days planned at Homedale pool next week

Homedale's municipal swimming pool will be open for two days of free swimming next week.

The city will open the pool at Riverside Park next Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 to allow

residents to swim for free.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith told the city council during last Wednesday's meeting that the pool will open for the

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Garbage rates going up in Homedale, Marsing

Idea of tipping station near Homedale airport rekindled

Homedale garbage customers will pay 45 cents more per month for service beginning July 1.

The City Council unanimously approved Westowns Disposal Inc.'s request for a rate increase at last Wednesday's meeting.

The base rate for garbage service in the city limits will rise 4.9 percent from \$9.25 to \$9.70. Each residential customer also must pay \$2.50 for a tote, which brings the minimum monthly charge to \$12.20.

Westowns owner Bill Pastoor said he asked for a 45-cent increase to avoid the public hearing required by state law when utility rates are proposed to rise five percent or more.

This is the first rate increase for Westowns since a \$1 hike was approved in the summer of 2010.

"I think considering the fact that you haven't asked for a raise in some time and the price of fuel, I have no problem with an increase," City Councilperson Kim Murray told Pastoor. "I think I can come up with 45 cents."

Former Mayor Harold Wilson was the only citizen who turned out for the meeting. He pointed out that Pastoor unilaterally dropped the monthly tote charge 50 cents to \$2.50 when the city agreed to make the units mandatory for all residents.

Pastoor also announced that he has reignited plans to build a transfer station on the company's property adjacent to the Homedale Municipal Airport.

He said the transfer station will be smaller than the original concept that the city council supported in 2008. The new tipping station will be enclosed in an 80-foot-by-60-foot building.

The pit for the station was dug six years ago, but Pastoor halted

What's next?

The Homedale City Council meets again at 6 p.m. Thursday.

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- HPD puts new radar trailer on the streets to discourage speeders.

plans to construct the building when the economy stalled.

Pastoor said the transfer station will be a temporary holding spot for trash hauled in by Westowns various route trucks. The garbage will stay in the station about a day until larger roll-back trucks can haul the skips to a landfill.

He said the construction project will help save fuel and wear and tear on his route trucks, which currently make the long haul to the landfill. Pastoor said route trucks are built for stop-and-go travel rather than long-distance driving.

"It'll give us better efficiency for the big trucks," Pastoor said.

Pastoor said the building could have doors to minimize odor escaping, but that the short-term storage plan also will help keep odor down.

He also said there would be a negligible increase in truck traffic on the roads around the Westowns location once the station is in operation.

Councilman Aaron Tines asked Pastoor to bring plans for the project to the next council meeting, which is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Thursday.

— JPB

Marsing customers to see 25-cent increase

The Marsing City Council approved a 25-cent increase in resident's monthly garbage bills during last Wednesday's meeting.

The council also heard the latest on several private and public projects in town and approved a couple of civic donations.

Westowns Disposal Inc. owner Bill Pastoor requested 2.1 percent rate increase for garbage service, saying his company had not asked for a rate hike since October 2010.

Customers will now pay a base rate of \$12.25, which includes a \$2.50 fee for mandatory totes.

The new Subway store on the corner of Idaho highway 78 and Main Street opened Friday. Last week the parking area was paved and the new sign went up.

The Marsing Subway is owned by Virginia Landa, who also owns the Homedale restaurant. For more information call 896-5525.

City Councilman and Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Even said the corner lot has "already become a problem" because motorists are cutting across the newly paved corner. He said several citations have been issued, and inquired if there are plans to put up a curb.

Mayor Keith Green said store owners told him curbing was not possible at the location because there was not enough space. He said the company has put up barricades to prevent cars from going through the area.

Work on the East Bruneau Trunk Line Sewer Rehabilitation Project has been completed, city engineer Amy Woodruff said. The project installed new slip linings in the piping throughout the city's sewer system.

On another topic, the city is updating the transportation plan, which is an outline of the city's future transportation goals.

The updated plan was presented to the Planning and Zoning commission on May 1, and Woodruff said the group was "satisfied with the plan's priorities."

She said the council will be able to review the plan at the next meeting.



A woman takes two children into the Subway sandwich shop adjacent to Pruett Tire Center on the corner of Main Street and Idaho highway 78 in Marsing. The restaurant opened for business Friday. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

The transportation plan is part of the city's comprehensive plan, and is essential for improving points on grant applications, deputy city clerk Annie Campbell said.

A \$50,000 Department of Commerce grant application to fund the city's methane gas project is still awaiting approval, public works maintenance superintendent John Larsen said. The project is estimated to cost \$60,000. The city's match to finalize the grant would be \$22,000. The project involves siphoning naturally occurring methane gas from the water system and converting it to electricity.

Larsen said the overall goal is two-fold. "We hope to both generate heat and produce power," he said. The power generated will be used to run pumps and provide heat in the city's shop building.

Green suggested the council update the city's employee handbook to reflect the policy on the use of city vehicles.

Green said the city gave permission three years ago for employees to drive the vehicles home, but the policy book needed to be updated. The policy will be updated to allow the vehicles to be driven home within a 20-mile radius, and specify that the vehicles are only to be used for maintenance purposes. The policy book will also be updated

to say that employees are not to use the city's equipment for personal use.

The council approved a \$100 donation to help pay for expanding the Lizard Butte Library's summer reading program, and approved a \$500 donation for the Leroy Breshears Memorial Fishing Day event on Saturday, June 7.

No discussion was held on the topic of a proposed law enforcement contract between the county and city. Councilperson Stella Bush made a motion near the end of the meeting to have the law enforcement contract topic removed from the agenda. The item was listed as tabled on the agenda since contract talks stalled last month.

In January, the city offered to pay \$15,000 annually for enhanced law enforcement services from the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office.

In March, the county responded with a \$72,000 offer, and county prosecuting attorney Douglas D. Emery said in an email response to the city in April that he was "no longer interested" in prosecuting city cases.

Marsing city attorney Paul J. Fitzer has agreed to prosecute Marsing cases.

At the April council meeting Green said he would consult with Fitzer on the topic and asked him to a response to the county. A letter has not been reviewed by the council, or been sent to the county yet, Green said.

— KB



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Legionnaires to present Memorial Day services



Flags are crammed into a pickup bed awaiting placement during last year's commemoration at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Photo by Buz Fawcett

Homedale, Bruneau Legion posts continue their traditions

The military veterans organizations throughout Owyhee County are preparing to observe Memorial Day once again. The Marsing American Legion Post 128 will be marking Memorial Day by placing flags on the gravestones of veterans at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery beginning at 4 p.m. on Thursday. No formal ceremony is planned for Monday. The George D. VanDerhoff American Legion Post 32 series Memorial Day ceremony begins at 9 a.m. at the Wilder Cemetery, then continues at the Homedale

bridge over the Snake River at 9:30 a.m., where a traditional wreath will be tossed into the water. After that, members of the Homedale-based Legion chapter will move to the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery for a brief 10 a.m. ceremony, which will include a wreath placement and 21-gun-salute. Finally, the Legion will hold a ceremony at Bette Uda City Park at 10:30 a.m. All three memorial services are open to the public. After the memorials, a breakfast commemorating veterans will be held at the Post 32 Hall, 14 E. Owyhee Ave. at 11 a.m. The breakfast is a \$2 donation or more. Sausage, eggs, hash browns, sausage gravy and pancakes will be served. For more information, call 337-2191.

American Legion Post 83 in Bruneau will hold a service at 11 a.m. at the Bruneau Cemetery. The ceremony will include speeches by Post 83 Cmdr. Tom Hall Jr. and Past Commander Joe King. George Turner will read the names of veterans buried in the Bruneau Cemetery and local veterans buried elsewhere. A 21-gun salute will honor veterans. Following the ceremony, a potluck dinner will take place at the American Legion Hall, 32478 Belle Ave., Bruneau. For more information contact Bill McBride at (208) 845-2842. Members from Grand View's American Legion Post 134 will decorate the gravesites of veterans at Riverside Cemetery, but no formal ceremony is planned for Monday. —KB

Memorial Day closures

Monday is Memorial Day. It is considered a legal holiday, so city and county government offices in Murphy, Homedale, Grand View and Marsing will all be closed, including all Owyhee County DMV offices. In addition to all county offices being closed, the dumping stations usually opened on Mondays also will be closed.

The Board of County Commissioners, which typically convenes on Monday each week, has rescheduled its meeting for Tuesday at 9 a.m. inside courtroom 2 at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy. The University of Idaho County Extension Office in Marsing will be closed. Post offices in Homedale, Mars-

ing, Grand View, Murphy and Bruneau will all be closed. US Bank branches in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will be closed. Schools are closed, too. The Homedale School District's last day is Friday with early dismissal at 1:30 p.m. Marsing schools will end the year on Friday, with early dismissal at 1 p.m. Classes resume in Adrian on Tuesday. The final day is Friday, May 30 with a noon dismissal.

The Bruneau-Grand View School District's last day is Friday. School is always out on Monday in that district. The Pleasant Valley School year resumes Tuesday and ends June 3. The Owyhee County Historical Museum will be closed. Its regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All libraries — Homedale, Lizard Butte in Marsing, Eastern Owyhee County in Grand View and Bruneau Valley — are closed.

Senior centers in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View (Rimrock) are closed Monday. Paul's Market in Homedale is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Logan's Market in Marsing is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed on Monday, but will reopen on Tuesday at 8 a.m. With the Monday closure, the classified advertising deadline for the May 28 edition is 5 p.m. Friday. All other deadlines remain the same.



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Death notices

DAVID L. DANIEL, 60, of Marsing, died Saturday, May 10, 2014 at home. A graveside service was held on Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at Kuna Cemetery. Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa handled final arrangements.

LOUIS M. STUTHEIT, 82, of Homedale and Ontario, Ore., died Saturday, May 17, 2014 at home. Services are pending with Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

GLEN ALLEN TEAGUE, 77, of Nyssa died Saturday, May 17, 2014 at home of natural causes. Cremation is under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. 208-337-3252

Service notice

A celebration of life for **AMADOR M. CORTINAS** of Homedale will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 23, 2014. The memorial service takes place at Greenleaf Cemetery followed by a dinner, music and a bon fire in Greenleaf. (208) 890-7179

School menus

Homedale Elementary

May 21: Homemade chicken burrito, corn, broccoli, grapes
May 22: PB&J, potato chips, baby carrots, apple, cookie

Homedale Middle

May 21: Mini corn dogs or ham/cheese hot pocket, green beans, side salad, apple
May 22: Hot dog or hamburger, baked beans, cucumbers, pears

Homedale High

May 21: Enchilada or hot pocket, salad bar/fruit choice
May 22: Hamburger, cheeseburger or chicken patty, potato wedges, salad bar/fruit choice

Marsing

May 21: Spicy chicken & rice w/roll or homemade burritos, steamed carrots, salad bar 6-12
May 22: PB&J, turkey sandwich, carrot sticks

Bruneau-Grand View

May 21: Cook’s choice
May 22: Cook’s choice
May 23: Pig in a blanket, sweet potato fries, broccoli, fruit, chocolate chip cookie

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

May 21: Chicken salad, lettuce & tomato, pasta salad, bread
May 22: BBQ pork, sweet potatoes, carrots, bread
May 27: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, beets, bread
May 28: Ham/cheese on bun, lettuce & tomato, macaroni salad
May 29: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, California blend veggies, bread

Marsing Senior Center

May 21: Beef tips over noodles, peas & carrots, roll, oranges
May 22: Pork stir fry, rice, vegetables, orange jello w/pineapple, roll
May 26: Holiday
May 27: Pepper steak over rice, green salad, bread, pear salad
May 28: Soup & sandwich bar, assorted meat & vegetable soup, salad bar, fruit
May 29: Roast pork, baked potato w/sour cream, California blend veggies, 3 bean salad, bread, fruit cocktail

Rimrock Senior Center

May 22: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruited jello salad, rolls, dessert
May 27: Tacos w/fixings, chips & salsa, refried beans, fruit cocktail, cake
May 29: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, custard dessert

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Obituary

Lois Eva Richards

Lois Eva Richards, 85, of Homedale, ID died Wednesday morning, May 15, 2014 at a local care facility.

Lois was born to Floyd and Vada Bittick Dunaway on July 30, 1928 in Cabool, MO. At the age of 10 she moved with her family to Parma, ID. She attended Roswell schools through her sophomore year before transferring and graduating from Parma High School in 1947. During her senior year she met a handsome young man from Homedale, Allen Richards, who swept her off her feet. They were married March 14, 1948. They spent the rest of their lives in Homedale. To this union, two daughters were born: Janis in 1949 and Marcia in 1951.

Unfortunately in 1955, Allen became seriously ill, making it necessary for Lois to enter the workforce. She began working as a secretary at Allied Seed in Homedale while attending night classes at Links Business School. She then began a 37-year career with Family Medical Clinic in Caldwell, retiring in 1996. During this time she continued to maintain a beautiful home, raise her daughters and care selflessly for her husband, always with a loving and positive attitude.

Lois was a member of the



Homedale Christian Church where she taught Sunday school and was a deaconess.

Lois is survived by her daughters Janice(John)Thompson of Nashville, TN and Marcia (Cary) Hoshaw of Homedale, ID; grandsons Jason Haylett, Tyler Haylett and Tarek (Erin) Thompson; great-grandchildren Baylor and Annabelle Haylett; sisters Vearl Sorenson and Wanda Palmer; sister-in-law Shirley Kushlan; brother-in-law Sterling Swanson and numerous nieces and nephews.

Lois was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Allen Richards; her parents, a sister,



Sibyl Swanson, brothers-in-law Don Palmer, Marvin Sorenson and John Kushlan.

Lois’s family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all the staff at Owyhee Health and Rehab for all their years of love and support.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Owyhee Health and Rehab, c/o Activities Fund in Homedale. (108 E Owyhee Ave, Homedale, ID 83628)

Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 3:00 PM at the Roswell Cemetery (Roswell and Canal Roads). Condolences may be sent to the family at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com.

Ducks Unlimited, bowfishermen to hold Homedale shindig

This weekend marks another Memorial Day bash for Ducks Unlimited (DU) and the Idaho Bowfishing Association.

A bowfishing tournament, DU-sponsored party and youth fair will take place at Snake River RV Resort outside Homedale.

The registration deadline for the two-day bowfishing tournament is 8 p.m. Friday.

The entry fee of \$100 covers two shooters and includes two tickets to Saturday’s DU Sportsman’s Party and a DU membership. It’s \$50 for each additional team member to enter. Contestants who enter by today will be entered into DU’s early-bird gun drawing.

Shooters 16 and younger can enter the tournament for \$20, and there is a big fish contest open to

everyone for an additional \$10.

For more information on the bowfishing tournament, call (208) 869-5024.

Tickets for the Sportsman’s Party are \$25 and includes a barbecue, unlimited beverages, raffles, games and other giveaways. Registrations received by Thursday will include entry into the early-bird gun drawing.

Youth 16-and-younger get in for \$15.

A youth outdoor fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the resort. Admission is free, and lunch will be provided.

Activities at the youth fair include an archery range, boating safety instruction, bowfishing instruction on dry land, pioneer camp activities with Wagons Ho! of Idaho, a birds of prey

exhibit and presentation, river walks and habitat discussions, waterfowl identification classes, waterfowl calling instructions, nature scavenger hunts, fishing games, coloring activities, fishing games and other games and prizes.

For more information on the youth fair, call (208) 590-1548.

Camping space can be reserved at the resort by calling (208) 337-3744.

The weekend event is also sponsored by Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the state Department of Parks and Recreation boating program, Toxic Calls bird and predator calls, DU’s Green Wing program, Idaho Youth Outdoors, Grubbin’ BBQ and Sportsman’s Warehouse.

SBOC switches day of meetings

The boards of directors managing the southern portion of the Owyhee Project irrigation system have made another change to their monthly meeting schedule.

During their May 6 meetings, each board decided to start holding their meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, switching from the first Tuesday.

Earlier, the Ridgeview and Gem

Irrigation boards and the South Board of Control directors decided to move their monthly meetings to afternoons year-round.

The latest change will allow all monthly bills to be paid and signed by board members.

The switch to the second Tuesday will begin with the June 10 series of meetings, but the start times will remain the same.

- 1 p.m. for the Ridgeview Irrigation board
- 1:15 p.m. for the Gem Irrigation board
- 1:30 p.m. for the South Board of Control

All three meetings take place at the SBOC office, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale.

For more information, call 337-3760.

Free meals for children in Marsing, Homedale

The Oasis Summer Feeding Program will provide free meals to children ages 1-18 at three locations in the Marsing-Homedale area.

The program begins Friday with daily lunches at Marsing City Park at the corner of 1st Avenue West and 2nd Street North and by the pump house at the Marsing Housing Authority complex, 5758 Hwy. 78.

The City Park lunch will be served from 11:15 a.m. to noon, while the meal at the pump house will be available between 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The Marsing summer feeding program runs through Aug. 8. No meals will be served on Memorial Day (Monday) or Friday, July 4.

The Oasis program lasts from June 30 to Aug. 15 at the Homedale Elementary School playground, 420 W. Washington Ave.

Lunch will be available from noon to 1 p.m.

Adults can eat at any of the locations for \$3.50.

For more information, call 459-6000, ext. 4 or visit www.oasiswc.org.

HSD offers free meals

The Homedale School District has announced its plans for summer food service in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Free breakfast and lunch will be available to children ages 1-18 Monday through Friday between June 2 and June 27 at Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave.

Breakfast will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon.

Calendar

Today

Story Time
10:30 a.m., for preschoolers, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Firehouse, 720 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Thursday

Blood pressure clinic
10 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Senior center exercise class
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Friday

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

Marsing High School graduation
5 p.m., Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing.

Saturday

Bowfishing tournament
Snake River RV Resort, 4030 River Resort Drive, Homedale. (208) 869-5024 or (208) 365-8216

Youth outdoor fair
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Snake River RV Resort, 4030 River Resort Drive, Homedale. (208) 590-1548

Teens and Tweens program
4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
afternoons Monday through Saturday

Ducks Unlimited Sportsman's Party
5 p.m., \$25, Snake River RV Resort, 4030 River Resort Drive, Homedale. (208) 869-5024

Sunday

Bowfishing tournament
Snake River RV Resort, 4030 River Resort Drive, Homedale. (208) 869-5024 or (208) 365-8216

Tuesday

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

Senior center exercise class
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center,

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

Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting
Noon, Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant banquet room, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3271

After-school Story Time
4:30 p.m., up to third-graders, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Wednesday

Story Time
10:30 a.m., for preschoolers, Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Genaro Robles fundraiser
5 p.m. to 8 p.m., taco feed and auctions, Adrian schools cafeteria, Owyhee Avenue, Adrian. (541) 372-2337

Thursday, May 29

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meeting
6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Senior center exercise class
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Friday, May 30

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

Saturday, May 31

Teens and Tweens program
4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
afternoons Monday through Saturday

Senior center dance
6 p.m. to 9 p.m., public welcome, \$5, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Monday, June 2

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


Book club for adults
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday, June 3

Senior center exercise class
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee
Then & Now

Michael F. Hanley IV



Tales of the ION Country

Old Heavy

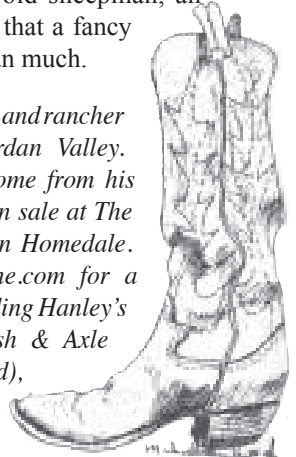
I felt grown up when my grandfather asked me if I would like to buckaroo for him one summer. I oiled my saddle, shined the silver on my bit and spurs and got everything fixed so it would be just right.

He took me to camp at Swamp Creek, and what a shock to my ego when the caviatta was brought in. I was given my string of two. One was a good-looking sorrel quarter horse thoroughbred cross gelding and the other was a big-headed Roman-nosed Belgian cross. He was a strawberry roan with off-white pinto markings, and, I swear, wore size 5 shoes.

My grandfather, seeing how disappointed I was in Old Heavy, told me, "A good hand can get a days' work out of any horse."

As it turned out, Old Heavy was by far the best of the two. Between he and an old sheepman, an aspiring buckaroo learned that a fancy outfit and horse didn't mean much.

— Local historian, author and rancher
Mike Hanley lives in Jordan Valley. Excerpts in this column come from his various books, which are on sale at The Owyhee Avalanche office in Homedale. Visit www.owyheeavalanche.com for a list of available titles, including Hanley's *Owyhee Graffiti*, *Sagebrush & Axle Grease* (with Omer Stanford), *Tales of the I.O.N. Country* and *Journal of Michael F. Hanley IV*.



Chamber gearing up for Grand View Days

Preparations have begun for Grand View Days as the Chamber of Commerce looks for participants for myriad activities.

Grand View Days runs June 27-29 throughout town.

Team registration for the coed softball tournament is under way. The entry fee is \$150 per team, and the tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, June 27-28. Players must be at least 16 years old to participate, and teams can have no more than 15 players on their roster.

Registration also is open for the 3-on-3 basketball coed tournament. Athletes must be at least 14 years old. Teams can register, or individuals can sign up and will be placed on a pick-up team the day of the tournament. The entry fee is \$10 per person.

The Grand View Days parade takes place at 10 a.m. on Satur-

day, June 28. Entries are being sought.

There also are 12-foot-by-12-foot vending spaces available for the Saturday park festivities.

The vendors and midway open June 28 after the parade. The second day of the softball tournament also begins after the parade.

The Chamber also is on the lookout for any groups or individuals who want to raise funds by running game booths on the midway during the Saturday event.

Call Cyndi Fullmer at (208) 834-2636 for information on any of the planned activities.

Grand View Days also includes a Firemen's barbecue at Lions Park on June 27, and a Lions Club breakfast at Lions Park on June 29.

The street dance starts at 9 p.m. on June 28.

GV Chamber holds raffle

The Grand View Chamber of Commerce has launched a raffle to help fund community improvement projects.

The grand prize is an AR .223 rifle. Second prize is an AR .22 rifle, and third prize is dinner and a one-night stay at Leku Ona in Boise.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets are available at Gus's Gas, the Simplot office in Grand View or Mountain Sports in Mountain Home.

The drawing will be held at 10 p.m. during the Grand View Days street dance on Saturday, June 28.

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

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

Marsing High senior mentors strive to leave legacy

Students paired with fifth-graders to establish good role models

A small group of Marsing fifth-graders had a little extra fun at school this spring.

The younger students were paired up with a small group high school seniors in a new mentoring project designed to benefit both sets of students. About 30 students participated.

Once a week, the elementary students ate lunch with their senior partners and spent time doing various activities such as games and sports.

“This is a great idea,” elementary principal Tyson Beggs said. “It is important for elementary students to have good older role models that are taking the time and getting to know them,” he said.

Beggs said the time spent benefits the seniors because they “are giving back to the school that helped them get to where they are in their life.” The partnering also gives the seniors the “exposure of working with younger kids, which could lead them into a career later in life of working with or mentoring children.”

“The school district’s goal is to work as a K-12 school, so the program fits right in with our goals and vision of working together as one successful school. It also brings a sense of community to our district that larger schools do not have the opportunity to have,” Beggs said.

The idea for the mentoring group was initiated by school psychologist Katey Dahlstrom, and she partnered with counselor

Robin Simpson and counselor assistant Jacky King in organizing it.

The program is considered a “Cross Age Mentoring Program,” Dahlstrom said.

“We have paired approximately 15 fourth and fifth-grade students up with a high school senior mentor/buddy,” she said earlier this year.

“The group meets once per week for approximately one hour. The goal was to provide these students with a weekly, fun and positive experience with a cross-aged peer and to help support positive peer relationships.”

Dahlstrom modeled the program from a neighboring district’s program.

The selection of students in both age groups was based on teacher referrals.

“The results have been very positive, and it is something that the children look forward to every week,” she said. Many of the students have asked Dahlstrom if they can do it again next year.

“The commitment from the seniors has been outstanding,” she said.

“Seeing these new relationships develop has been really neat. It is so powerful (as the organizer of this program) to see the smiles and enjoyment on the students’ faces. I think it is a testimony to the power and effectiveness of positive relationship-building,” Dahlstrom said.

“The younger students have

MHS graduation

Sixty-six seniors will receive their diplomas in a commencement ceremony at 5 p.m. Friday inside the Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St.

someone to look up to,” Simpson said. “The high school students are becoming proud of their younger students. We let them decide together the kind of activities they want to do.”

In addition to the time spent having lunch together, the peer mentors have done crafts, team relays, games and various sports.

“It’s pretty fun. I get to express my feelings and we played bingo together,” elementary student Jae Carrigan said. He partnered with senior Jose Mendez.

“We laugh a lot,” Jose said.

“I like hanging out with him,” Michael Nanney said about his senior buddy, Brad Labit. “It’s real fun and we played football and basketball.”

“This benefits me because I’m learning to relate to other people that aren’t in my age group and I get to see what the next generation is like,” Brad said. His favorite part of the project is “the conversations we have. We talk about sports, families and relationships.”

Peyton Steinbach, 11, paired up with Mariah Kinney. “It’s good and I like it a lot,” Peyton said. “We get to hang out, make



Above: Fifth-grader Michael Nanney, left, with his mentor, Brad Labit. **Below:** Senior Ofelia Herrera, left, hangs out with Carolina Sandoval. Photos by Karen Bresnahan



bracelets, do races and play leapfrog.”

Senior Ofelia Herrera paired with Carolina Sandoval.

“I’m gaining a lot by learning to help another student,” Ofelia said.

—KB

Kuna man jailed for DUI

A Kuna man has been ordered to spend eight days in jail for driving under the influence.

Wesley G. Wilhite, who was born in 1951, received his sentencing on May 13 when he changed his plea to guilty to a charge of misdemeanor DUI.

Magistrate Judge Robert L. Jackson suspended all but eight days of a six-month jail sentence. He credited Wilhite with two days he spent in Owyhee County Jail after Idaho State Police Trooper Daniel Brennan arrested him on three misdemeanors on Oct. 12.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped two misdemeanors (open container in a vehicle and littering) and reduced the original DUI second offense charge to misdemeanor DUI.

Wilhite also must pay a \$750 fine and serve two years’ probation.

Jackson will preside over a

Nov. 24 hearing to review whether Wilhite completed his jail term and paid his fine.

Domestic battery charge reduced

A Homedale man arrested in March for felony domestic battery has been sentenced after entering a guilty plea to a lesser charge.

Joshua D. Civian was originally charged with domestic battery or assault in the presence of a child when Homedale Police Officer Andrew Arnold arrested him.

The charge was reduced to misdemeanor domestic violence after Civian’s preliminary hearing.

Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober ordered Civian to serve two years’ probation and pay \$450 in court costs and fines.

Grober suspended the balance of a six-month jail sentence and credited Civian with 13 days he had spent in jail after his arrest.

Vets: What Memorial Day means

The Marsing American Legion Post 128 will celebrate Memorial Day by putting up flags at the Marsing Homedale Cemetery on the graves of deceased veterans Thursday.

It is a practice they have been carrying out for many years.

No special ceremony is planned for Monday. However, a small ceremony will take place when the post’s current project, a locator map for the cemetery, is completed.

The building has been erected, and a cement handicapped ramp has recently been finished. The post will be putting on the final touches, including some paint on the inside and outside, during the next few weeks. The project cost approximately \$2,000, some of which came from donations.

Each year before Memorial Day, the post puts up about 300 flags.

“We’ve got a room full of flags to put up,” veteran Steve Carlin said.

“It’s a day to remember all the ones who have passed. A lot of

us gave to the military, but some gave it all.”

On Memorial Day, and always “People should remember who has kept us free,” he said.

Carlin said he is “bothered by” the lack of respect in our country for the history and for the military and he is concerned about the downsizing of military forces in the U.S.

Legion member and Korean War veteran Buz Fawcett said when he thinks of his comrades, he often thinks, “Why was it them and not me?”

Vietnam veteran Herb Churruca said he had lots of friends when he joined the army who “went to war and never came back.”

And, when the soldiers did come home, at that time, they were treated like “second- class citizens,” he said.

“I saw guys who were spit on, yelled at, and called baby-burners,” he said. Herb said he continually reminds his grandkids what was sacrificed for them.

“I tell them how lucky they are

to be free to do as they please, and not have to live within boundaries,” he said.

Herb said he is happy to see that respect for the military is “coming back” and told of several instances where he wore his veteran’s hat and was thanked for his service by people he didn’t know.

Veteran Darrell Brown said he likes to remember “all the guys that didn’t go that were just as important as those who did go to war,” because of the services they provided. He wants people to remember to “not judge veterans because they weren’t there.”

Brown said many people would be surprised to learn how many veterans there are in the Homedale Marsing area who have purple hearts and silver stars.

Veteran Fred Christensen said he feels like, “we’ve lost something in the general population, as far as proper behavior when the flag is displayed.

“I can’t believe that people have to be instructed to stand up and remove their hats,” he said. —KB

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Marsing Chamber starts planning for fireworks event

Businesses sought for Third of July event funding

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce is looking for sponsorships from local businesses for the annual Third of July fireworks event, which will take place near Island Park.

The “Celebration of Our Nation” is attended each year by people from parts of Owyhee, Canyon and Ada counties.

Marsing Chamber president

Luke Burbank said, “Spectators say that our fireworks are very impressive for such a small town.”

The Chamber is asking businesses for their support to help fund event promotion and cost of fireworks.

Businesses that participate will have their names on the event flyer and in newspaper ads. Flyer spaces are available for a donation of \$50 or more. The ad spaces can be a name, coupon, or advertisement.

Plans are still being formulated, event chairman Mike Sprinkel said.

The fireworks event this year may include carnival rides at Island Park, the Lions Club Barbecue, a Doodle Bug Drop, live rock and roll music from a local band called “Band Camp”, which will take place at the covered area next to the lawn by The Spot Pizza and the Sandbar restaurant.

Other groups that may be participating will be several 4-H clubs helping out, and the high school cheerleaders selling cotton candy and doing face painting.

For more information contact Sprinkel at 965-7768.



Homedale third-graders take part in their final “Make a Splash” lesson Thursday at the Caldwell YMCA. Photo by Karen Bresnahan

HES students learn water safety at YMCA

Jacksons Food Stores grant funds program

A new swimming and activity program has had Homedale third-graders jumping in excitement.

The entire third grade at Homedale Elementary School, which includes 93 students has been traveling to the Caldwell YMCA for swim lessons and fun activities the last two weeks.

The program is called “Make a Splash” and is funded by a \$25,000 contribution from Jacksons Food stores. Because of the extra funds, the Caldwell YMCA has expanded the program this year to include the Homedale and Vallivue school districts for the first time.

“As Idaho has one of the highest drowning rates in the nation for young children, we realize the importance of teaching life-saving swimming skills to children in our valley, Julie Hahn of the YMCA said.

“It’s a fabulous opportunity for children, especially in our farming and ranching community where there are lots of canals,” HES principal Terri Vasquez said. “Not only are they learning to swim, but they are learning lifelong fun activities,” she said.

Vasquez said the children have enjoyed going to the YMCA. “Some of the kids were afraid of the water for the first few days, but after that, they went in.”

Following a final swimming assessment, the children were awarded ribbons and certificates and treat bags Thursday.

Anne Whitwood, department lead in the aquatics at the YMCA, listed the benefits of the program as “learning water safety skills, river and canal safety, swimming skills, and the YMCA core values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.”

The 93 Homedale students were bused to the Caldwell site for two weeks. They began the lessons on Monday, May 5, and continued to go every day following their lunch hour. The swimming lessons and other activities happened between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. After arriving at the YMCA, the students were split

into two groups, and half took the lessons, while the other half spent time on dry-land activities and learning about water safety, according to Vasquez.

There were nine dry-land activities in the program, including rock climbing wall, yoga, zumba classes, obstacle courses and various games, Whitwood said.

The leadership activities of the program consisted of a homework assignment. “Children were given the challenge of practicing one of the core values with a person in their community who did not attend Make a Splash, Whitwood said. The children were also instructed to draw a picture of how their experience went.

“We got back some great homework papers,” Whitwood said. She posted them up on the wall at the YMCA on the final day.

The program is important because “Students become aware of the dangers water may hold, but more importantly they are empowered with education and skills to lessen the chances of encountering a dangerous water hazard,” Whitwood said.

On the final day, Whitwood quizzed the students. “What are the core values?” she asked them. “Caring, honesty, respect and communication,” the children shouted together.

“Do we swim in canals and ditches?” she asked. “No” the reply came back.

“If you see a friend in trouble in the water, do you go in after them?”

Again, the reply was “No, you throw them something to hold onto.”

Whitwood told the students she was very happy with their swimming progress and thanked them for coming to the YMCA.

From a personal standpoint, she said, “it’s very fulfilling work to watch the students gain confidence and skills that are both recreational and life saving.”

Whitwood said she is “grateful for the community partners” who support the program.

For more information, contact the Caldwell YMCA at 454-9622.

—KB

Teaming up to clean up



Volunteers finish two days of projects

Above: Two Hewlett-Packard employees put a fresh coat of paint on a storage unit near the Marsing High School athletic complex on Friday.

Right: Marsing High School senior PJ Even, right, helps a youngster rinse one of the Marsing Rural Fire District engines schoolchildren washed Thursday during a community cleanup day.

Photos by Karen Bresnahan



Community says goodbye to Homedale FFA advisors

Above: FFA Advisory committee member Sue Williams, left, speaks after presenting Clara-Leigh Evans with a token of appreciation during a May 13 open house. **Right:** Owyhee County Farm Bureau president John Richard, left, presents Lori Idsinga with a plaque signifying her 10 years’ of contributions as Homedale’s FFA advisor. Photos by Jon P. Brown





A girl competes in a race on a bouncy ball.

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by
Karen
Bresnahan



Volleyball was played with a much bigger and more colorful ball.



First-graders Deonna Barnard, Korina Colyer and Emma Kerbs enjoy the battle to win in the tug-of-war contest.

HES FIELD DAY



Daryl Ramirez and Kevin Fry run in the three-legged race.



Soccer was a popular sport during field day activities at Homedale Elementary.



Wheelbarrow races kept the children busy.



A highlight for the first-graders was the carousel wheel that they lifted and crawled under as part of the field day games.



Third-grade soccer teams ran the field eagerly in possession of the ball.

Officials begin building Homedale's 2014-15 SRO plan

Four-day school week could prompt changes

Negotiations to continue the School Resource Officer program in the Homedale School District have begun.

The Homedale Police Department provided a preliminary number of \$42,000 split evenly between the city and the school district, Chief Jeff Eidemiller confirmed Thursday. That would cover salary and benefits for a full-time officer.

Schools superintendent Rob Sauer said the school board has started from a position of paying for a part-time officer with a shared cost of \$14,000 each. The move to a four-day school week could require some adjustments in the agreement, school board chair Kurt Shanley said.

"A half-time SRO will help us meet our needs and allow us to use state funding to meet other security needs," Sauer said.

Sauer and Eidemiller spoke about the negotiations a week after a television news report citing a school source implied that the SRO program was in danger of being cut.

School officials said the program is not going anywhere.

"No. We are not considering that," Sauer said. "I don't know where that came from."

School board chair Kurt Shanley said the SRO program was discussed during the trustees' budget workshop last month.

"We discussed the SRO position briefly (April 30) and are planning — hoping — to have a similar level of SRO service next year," Shanley wrote in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche.

"The administrators all seem to be pleased with the current level of service."

He also said the school district is on board with continuing the program.

"I suppose that the only way that the position could be in jeopardy is if the city isn't willing or able to continue with a similar agreement for next year," Shanley said.

"But as far as the school district is concerned, we plan to budget for it and continue to fund it at a level comparable to last year."

Sgt. Mike McFetridge has served as the SRO since the city and school district entered into an agreement in January. The total cost of the SRO for the final four months of the year was \$7,500 or \$3,750 each from the city and district.

"I made a commitment to the citizens and the parents, and the city has gone far, far, far and above," Eidemiller said.

The chief said McFetridge has been in the schools four days a week during the balance of the school year.

"The simple math will tell you that (\$7,500) was paid a long time ago," Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller said he plans to seek a federal grant that would fund the SRO as soon as the application period opens. A similar application last year wasn't successful, but triggered the establishment of the SRO after the Christmas break.

"I do think we've made some really good strides working with the SRO and identifying strategies to improve the school's safety plan and lockdown procedures," Sauer said.

McFetridge's work with school officials also has served as a security analysis.

"The SRO and principals have identified a number of items we can continue to improve at each building," he said.

"We replaced the locks at the elementary school. The locks alone take up the rest of our state money this year."

Sauer said the middle school and high school door locks also must be upgraded in the future.

— JPB

School district personnel changes

Resigned — Angela Correa stepped down as English Language Learners teacher and Migrant Program coordinator to focus on teaching next year at all three district schools.

Renewed — The contracts of high school coaches Casey Grove (boys' basketball), Joe Betancourt (girls' basketball) and Toby Johnson (wrestling) and middle school coaches Doug Anders (eighth-grader football) and Heidi Nash (eighth-grader volleyball)



A minivan traveling south on U.S. Highway 95 from Canyon County passes the Homedale Police Department's latest weapon to deter speeding Thursday afternoon. Photo by Jon P. Brown

HPD puts radar trailer in service

Councilperson's business stripes new equipment

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller has announced that a new radar trailer is in use.

The device that measures motorists' speeds was purchased with \$2,500 in Idaho Transportation Department grant funds.

During last Wednesday's meeting, city council approved payment of a \$694.30 bill to KJM Artistic Design for the lettering and striping on the radar trailer and a utility trailer. City Councilperson Kim Murray, who owns the sign company and did the work, recused herself from the vote to pay the bill.

Eidemiller said KJM Artistic Design was chosen because it is a Homedale business and the closest business in the area that does such work. Idaho Code 18-1361 allows a public servant to contract for work if there are fewer than three like businesses in a 15-mile radius of town.

The radar trailer has been in use on U.S. Highway 95 clocking traffic traveling south from Canyon County into the 35 mph zone in the Homedale city limits. Eidemiller said the presence of the trailer has made a difference in people's driving habits in the corridor.

A city maintenance truck is being used to move the trailer around town for now, but Eidemiller told the council that he would like to buy an inexpensive used compact pickup to tow the trailer and perhaps use as an animal control vehicle.

The chief estimated a cost of about \$3,000 for a pickup, and the council is scheduled to take up the issue again during its Thursday meeting, which starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

PD vehicle needs more repairs

One of the HPD patrol cars is out of commission again because of an ignition problem, and the Oklahoma car dealership from which the city bought

the vehicle hasn't sent word whether it will cover the work under warranty.

The Dodge Charger assigned to Cpl. Atanacio Montes is out of commission pending a \$674 repair to the vehicle's electronic ignition control module.

In November, the police department spent about \$3,000 to fix a switch in the steering column on Montes' car.

The Charger was purchased from Joe Watts Auto Sales in Vinita, Okla.

Eidemiller said the dealership refused to pay for the first repair saying that the faulty part wasn't covered under the warranty.

The chief said he has been waiting to hear from the dealership on whether it will cover the latest problem, but in the meantime the car is in a repair shop in Nampa.

City cleanup reviewed

The two Saturday cleanups were well-received by the city council, although officials said more civic participation would have been nice.

"I think it's going to take a while for people to realize we're serious about it," Councilperson Kim Murray said.

The council thanked Westowns Disposal Inc. owner Bill Pastoor for his company's donation of two skips to haul trash.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, who was instrumental in getting the cleanup off the ground, suggested that there be more projects like it throughout the year.

"I would like to see us pick one day each quarter and clean a different part of town," he said.

"If it's three or four times a year, it's three or four times a year more than we have now."

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen agreed with the success of the concept.

"I think it's a good idea, but it would be nice to see more hands show up," he said.

— JPB

Homedale woman cited after multi-car crash on Interstate 84

A Homedale woman was cited for inattentive or careless driving after a six-vehicle chain-reaction accident on Interstate 84 last Wednesday.

According to Idaho State Police, 61-year-old Debra Caldwell of

Homedale crashed into the back of a Mazda 3 while westbound traffic near the Maple Grove overpass in Boise was stopped because of traffic congestion at 5:10 p.m.

ISP said Caldwell failed to

yield for the stopped traffic at milepost 49. After it crashed into a Mazda 3 driven by 38-year-old Shawn Adams of Nampa, Caldwell's Nissan Juke was rear-ended by a Honda Civic driven by 26-year-old Jessica Davidsmeier

of Boise.

The impact of Caldwell's car sent the Mazda 3 into a Ford F-150 pickup driven by 43-year-old Nampan Chad Franklin. The Ford then hit a Toyota 4-Runner driven by Danette Cragin, 54, of

Boise, whose vehicle was then sent into a Dodge

Davidsmeier was transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise. She was also cited for inattentive or careless driving.



Adrian High School graduation this weekend
Adrian High School’s Class of 2014 holds its graduation ceremony at 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 25, 2014 inside the high school gymnasium. From left: Marieke Frerichs, Shane Miller, Austin Meyer, Bailey Frasch, Dominic Abril, Travis Rust, Tane’t Campbell, valedictorian Raquel DeHoog, salutatorian Chantelle Baxter, Lee Price, Amanda Hunter, Annie Hungate, and Quiani Baker. AHS Photography

Valedictorian
Raquel Lynn DeHoog
Age — 17
GPA — 4.0
Parents — Jacob and Amy DeHoog
Time in area — 16 years in Parma; attended AHS all four years
Favorite quote — “Only in the dictionary does success come before work.”
Hobbies or pastimes — Reading, creating (drawing, making earrings, etc.), listening to music
Proudest achievement — Having a 4.0 all through high school and graduating as valedictorian

Best high school memory — There are too many great memories to pick just one, but all of my memories include laughing with my friends and being silly.
Future plans
Pursue Health Sciences degree at Whitworth College ... take Medical College Admission Test after earning undergrad degree ... attend medical school to become pediatric surgeon ... participate in medical missions across the globe
High school activities
Student body president ... varsity volleyball, basketball and softball ... FFA president, reporter, historian ... junior class president,

sophomore class vice-president, freshman class sentinel ... National Honor Society ... Drama ... International Club ... church youth group
Community service
Owyhee Field Day guide ... blood donor and health fair volunteer and coordinator ... FFA clothing drive, scrap metal drive, community cleanup, Les Schwab food drive and Oregon Food for All drive ... Mr. AHS Pageant mother ... Leaders as Readers ... Foster kid Christmas drive ... petting zoo volunteer ... school registration volunteer ... ambassador to students ... Foster the Hope Awareness Run/Walk ... Anti-bullying campaign at Adrian Middle School

Salutatorian
Chantelle LaReece Baxter
Age — 17
GPA — 3.89
Parents — Sean and Julie Baxter
Time in area — 17 years
Favorite quote — “Home is where the heart is.”
Hobbies or pastimes — Art, hanging out with friends, fishing, mudding, shopping
Proudest achievement — Getting salutatorian because it took a great deal of effort on my part.
Best high school memory — Playing varsity softball and the Seaside Leadership Conference because I learned a lot and got to meet and work with a lot of new people.
Future plans — Attend Treasure Valley Community College or Northeastern Text C.C.
High school activities — Softball and National Honor Society
Community service — Owyhee Watershed Field Trip, Senior Citizen Luncheon, Foster the Hope Awareness Walk/Run.

Class of 2014 theme
Motto — “Life is a song — sing it; Life is a challenge — meet it; Life is a sacrifice — offer it; Life is love — enjoy it.”
Flower — Carnations
Song — “It’s My Life” by Jon Bon Jovi

Owyhee Health and Rehab chief given national award

Cartney first in Idaho to win admin honor

Rich Cartney has made a good impression with the staff at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation in Homedale. Cartney recently received the Administrator of the Year award from the American Association of Nursing Assessment Coordinators (ACNAC). He is the first person in Idaho to receive the honor, said Georgia Nelson, director of nursing. He and Nelson traveled to Las Vegas last month for the award ceremony. “Rich has brought culture to our building, and he makes the work environment much more fun,” Nelson said. She anonymously filled out the award application last fall. “Inside our little community, he makes sure we are doing resident care, instead of textbook care,” Nelson said. “First of all, this isn’t about me,” Cartney said. “It’s about the fantastic people in this building.” He said the staff at the facility is “wonderful” and many have



Rich Cartney made long term commitments to work there. “Last year we had a nurse retire after 41 years, and then we had a CNA who retired after 25 years.” Cartney said he has managed six buildings in several states. Prior to coming to Homedale, he worked in Gooding, Twin Falls, Illinois, and New Mexico. “Our company believes that if you treat the staff right, that will create exceptional care for the residents, and it’s a proven fact,” he said. His favorite part of the job is “sitting down and visiting with the residents. You meet the most fascinating people,” he said. Cartney grew up in Rapid City, S.D. He and his wife, Laurie, have been married 30 years, have two grown boys and four grandchildren. —KB

JVHS school awards announced

Jordan Valley High School wrapped up its school year with spring awards and graduation three days apart earlier this month. The spring academic and athlete awards ceremony took place on May 7 and was followed by graduation on May 10.
Student of the Year — Ben Telleria (medal, \$50 and name on perpetual plaque at school)
Perfect attendance — Chantel Brundage (multiple gift certificates)
Citizenship Award — Nick Eiguren
Mr. and Miss Mustang — Andressa (Andi) Warn and Ben Telleria
First-time academic letter-winners — Chantel Brundage, John Echave, Zoey Warn and Garrett Youren
Academic letter pin of knowledge (repeat recipients) — Ben Telleria, Nick Eiguren, Sharayah Sausser, Andi Warn, Jett Warn, Sage Raine and Stephanie Youren
Academic team — Garrett

Youren, John Echave, Zoey Warn, Sage Raine, Jett Warn, Nick Eiguren, Stephanie Youren, Andi Warn, Braden Fillmore, Sharayah Sausser, Sandy Warn and Ben Telleria
Success 101 — John Echave
World History — John Echave and Sage Raine
Government — Nick Eiguren and Stephanie Youren
Economics — Ben Telleria
Senior Capstone — Wyatt Stanford
Student Council — Ben Telleria
Mathletes — Stephanie Youren, Sharayah Sausser, Nick Eiguren, Natasha Keller, Breeanna Keller, Braden Fillmore, Andi Warn, Sage Raine, Chantel Brundage, Jett Warn, Wyatt Stanford, Garrett Youren, Zoey Warn, John Echave and Ben Telleria
Most Improved plaque — Breeanna Keller
Outstanding Math Student plaque — Nick Eiguren
Small engines — Sandy Warn
Intro to Ag Mechanics — John Echave

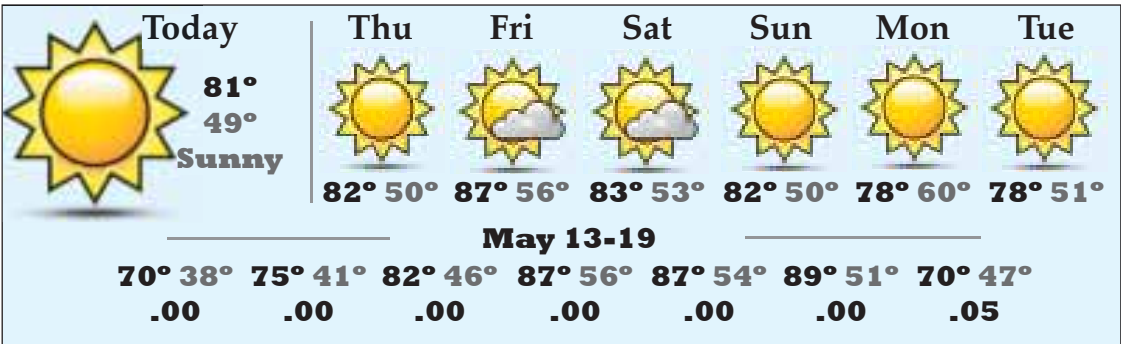
Intro to Welding — Russell Stanford
Ag Projects — Lee Stanford and Ben Telleria
Rising Star plaque — Andi Warn
Excellence in English plaque — Stephanie Youren
Language Arts — Sage Raine and Jaci Larsen (ninth and 10th grade); Stephanie Youren (11th grade); and Ben Telleria (12th grade)
Yearbook — Sharayah Sausser
Drama — Nick Eiguren
Spanish II — Braden Fillmore
Athletic awards
All around plaques
Male — Ben Telleria; **Female** — Andi Warn
Heart of a Mustang (most inspirational)
Male — Braden Fillmore; **Female** — Sharayah Sausser
Track and field
Bar — Ben Telleria
Pins — Braden Fillmore, Fabian Mendoza, Breeanna Keller, Wyatt Trautman, and Sharayah Sausser

Food bank services return to JV, Arock

The monthly Harvest Share Project returns to the Jordan Valley area Thursday with free fruits and vegetables. Staff from Oregon Food Bank-Southeast Oregon Services in Ontario, Ore., will be at the W.W. Jones Elementary School, 3513

Arock Road, in Arock at 10 a.m. At 11:15 a.m., distribution begins at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 209 Bassett St. The Harvest Share Project has no income guidelines and is a first-come, first-serve program providing produce.

The OFB-SOS staff also will staff the Jordan Valley Community Mobile Food Pantry from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday at the Lions Hall. Income guidelines are observed for this program. For more information, call OFB-SOS at (541) 889-9206.



Water report

A check of the Bureau of Reclamation website at 4:30 p.m. Monday showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 21 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 181 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 124 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 152,813 acre-feet of water.

Homedale Friends of the Library book sale raises hundreds

The Friends of the Homedale Public Library earned \$230.35 with its book sale Saturday.

Book sale organizers thanked those who volunteered for the event.

The winners in the library usage survey drawing were determined at the end of the sale.

Katy Mounkes won a gift certificate for \$25 at Paul’s Market. Tabitha Rios won a gift certificate for \$25 at Matteson’s. Nancy Belknap donated those prizes. Katie Ormond won a \$50 gift certificate at Jacksons Food Stores, which was donated by Gypsy Jackson.

The Friends of the Library encourages folks to continue to participate in the library poll. Surveys are available at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Story Time continues Friday with unicorn

The differences of two schoolmates and how they might overcome them is the subject of this week’s Story Time at the Homedale Public Library.

“Unicorn Thinks He’s Pretty Great” by Bob Shea will be read at 10:15 a.m. Friday at the library.

Along with the story, there will be snacks, crafts and singing.

For more information, call 337-4228.

Homedale library’s summer reading focuses on science

Registration opens Tuesday for the Homedale Summer Reading Program.

“Fizz, Boom, Read” is the theme this year at the Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The program will be held at 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday in June with Teasha Harris and Diane Williams serving as coordinators.

This year’s program will include science exploratory topics to encourage reading and learning.

The younger group, ages 4-9, will meet at the library each week. The older group of participants, ages 10-17, will receive take-home packets each week.

There will be prize drawings, snacks and prizes earned by reading and keeping a program log.

The weekly programs for ages 4-9 include:

June 4 — “It’s Alive, Nature!”

June 11 — “Motion of the Ocean!”

June 18 — “It’s Sensational!”

June 25 — “Does It Float? Playing With Food!”

The older kids’ program will feature:

June 4-7 — “Robot Building Contest”

June 9-14 — “Flame Line Art”

June 16-21 — “Science Experiments”

June 23-28 — “Spark A Change Poster Contest”

For more information on the summer reading, call the library at 337-4228. The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Taco dinner, auction to benefit burned Adrian boy

The community of Adrian will rally for a 12-year-old boy badly burned in an accident last month.

A taco dinner including silent and live auctions and bounce houses for children will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. next Wednesday inside the Adrian school cafeteria.

The live auction begins at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, and proceeds will benefit Genaro Robles’ recovery from severe burns suffered on April 13 when a gas can exploded while he was trying to re-light a bon fire at his family’s home.

Genaro is a sixth-grader at Adrian Middle School. He is currently receiving treatment at a burn center in Salt Lake City.

For more information or to make a donation, call the middle school at (541) 372-2337.

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Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 E Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Mar - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 5:30 pm Wednesday CLC: 3:15 pm	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
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Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
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First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W., 850-5172 Pastor Marianne Paul Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am	Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 4th Friday of month 2pm-4pm 3rd Friday of month 11am-1pm	Seventh Day Adventist Homedale 16613 Garnet Rd., 649-5280 Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am Worship 11am Wednesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm
Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2014 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 9:30am Jan. 11 - Feb. 8 - Mar. 22 - Apr. 26 - May 10 June 14 - July 12 - Aug. 23 - Sept. 27 Oct. 25 - Nov. 22 - Dec. 27 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	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. 989 7508

Non-profit groups encouraged to apply for ICF grants

Marsing’s Pete Rathbone has an idea that could benefit community organizations that are looking to raise money for needed projects this year. He wants to alert area groups about funding that could be available to them.

Rathbone was appointed to the Southwest Idaho Grants Panel last year as a representative of Owyhee County. The grants panel makes decisions regarding the awarding of grants made by the Idaho Community Foundation to worthy causes.

According to Rathbone, the foundation gave away nearly \$163,000 in funds last year, which were distributed to more than 17 counties in Idaho, out of 44 counties total. Some of the counties that have received grants are: Ada, Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Payette and Twin Falls. Rathbone would like to see more requests made in Owyhee County.

Rathbone would like to encourage various community groups in Owyhee County to fill out grant applications. The applications are done by an online process and are accepted between May 1 and July 1, and then are voted on by the Grants Panel in November each year. The Grants panel has representatives from most counties and is made up of about 30 members, he said.

Grants are awarded in the areas of arts and culture, education, emergency services, health, libraries, conservation/environment, public projects, recreation and social services. The maximum allowed amount is \$5,000.

Qualifying organizations are government entities, public educational institutions and organizations with not-for-profit status. For more information, visit the Idaho Community Foundation website, or call the ICF at 342-3535.

In 2013 only three requests were looked at from Owyhee County, two of which were approved. The first was a grant of \$500 awarded to Homedale Elementary School for the operating budget for The Walkin’ Talkin’ Trojan walking club. The second grant was \$1,250 given to the city of Grand View for a two-way radio system needed for public works employees to respond to water, sewer and public emergencies. The third request was made by the Terry Reilly Health Clinic, but it was not approved.

Being a part of the grants panel was “an interesting experience,” Rathbone said. He plans to “try and do a better job of sticking up for the county” this year. He is going to recommend that the panel look at the county list in reverse order this year, rather than going by alphabetical order. “It seems to me that by the time they got to

Grant info

Anyone wanting to apply for an ICF grant should go to the website and register, then go to receive, and click on ICF Regional Competitive Grant Cycles. Persons wishing to donate funds to the ICF can visit www.idcomfdn.org and click on Donate Today, and then enter Greatest Need Fund for Southwest Idaho in the Fund name search field, and click on the name to access the donation form. For more information contact Jennifer Oxley at 342-3535, or email at joxley@idcomfdn.org.

Owyhee County, they didn’t have much money left,” he said.

The Idaho Community Foundation is an organization that helps connect people who want to donate with worthy causes. It is a statewide public non-profit organization whose goal is to have a permanent endowment of charitable dollars that will serve Idaho indefinitely, according to its website.

Among the favored activities for grant funding are activities that reach a broad segment of the community, especially those citizens whose needs are not being met by existing services, or funding to realize unusual opportunities or to meet urgent needs in the community, and funding that helps make a charitable organization more effective and efficient and able to sustain itself long-term.

Since 1988, the ICF has been involved in collecting charitable gifts from donors and providing the means for those funds to be distributed to organizations that need financial support.

ICF manages more than 450 charitable funds on behalf of organizations, families, individuals and businesses. Each named fund has a designated purpose and distributes grants or scholarships to support a charity or cause.

Last year, the Idaho Community Foundation’s southwestern regional grants panel selected 83 southwestern Idaho non-profits, educational organizations and government entities to receive funds through its competitive grant cycle.

Money for the grants comes from ICF’s Greatest Need Endowment Fund for Southwest Idaho. The fund receives money from numerous ICF funds designated to benefit southwest and central Idaho. Most of the money comes from various donations by Idaho residents.

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Symms gets Trojans' best track finish at state meet

Homedale turns in three top-10 showings

He didn't surpass his season-best throw, but Richard Symms managed to finish fourth in the discus at the 3A state meet.

The Homedale High School sophomore flung the discus 133 feet, 8 inches to

achieve his team's best finish at Middleton High School.

Two other athletes – sprinter Jennifer Hernandez and distance runner Cole Hungate – posted top-10 results during the two-day meet.

First-year coach Heidi Ankeny's squad could hold potential for the future because only one of the 11 athletes – 400-meter

qualifier Luke Flaming – was a senior.

"I am proud of these kids. Five of them have never been to the state meet so it was a new experience for them," Ankeny said. "It is also a younger team, with Luke being the only senior that we took."

"We didn't have the outcome that we expected for some of the kids but it was a learning experience and we know what we

have to work on for next year."

A two-event qualifier, Hernandez ran her third-fastest 100 meters of the season. The junior ran a 13.58-second final Saturday to finish seventh. She ran a 28.27 in the 200, but she didn't advance to the final.

Hungate also ran in two events. The junior finished eighth in the 3,200 meters

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Homedale catcher Tori Nash rips a foul ball toward the third-base coaching box during Friday's opening game of the 3A state tournament at West Park in Nampa. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Filer foils Homedale's quest to repeat championship run

Trojans can't sustain momentum after first-game blowout

The Homedale High School softball season ended in the state championship game for the third consecutive season Saturday.

The Trojans couldn't repeat last season's magic, though.

After staving off elimination with a 16-0 shellacking of Filer in the first game of the championship round, the 2013 state champions faced the daunting task of getting two consecutive victories to repeat.

Unlike last year, when Homedale beat Fruitland twice for the program's first 3A championship, the Trojans were buried by Filer's seven-run fifth inning in a 14-9 loss at West Park in Nampa.

Homedale (25-4) and Filer battled three times Saturday. The Wildcats prevailed, 9-5, in the semifinals to snap the Trojans' 12-game winning streak.

Saturday: Filer 14, Homedale 9 — The Wildcats snapped a 2-2 stalemate with a seven-run fifth-inning that gave the eventual champions enough cushion to survive a two-inning slugfest to the end.

The Trojans scored seven runs in their final three at-bats, but couldn't cool off Filer, which scored five times over the final two innings.

Elizabeth Papis highlighted the Wildcats' huge fifth inning with a three-run home run as Filer scored all seven runs with no outs.

Homedale grabbed a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Treasure Valley Community College-bound Destiny Long stole home. Morgan



Senior pitcher Shelby Lee fires a strike in her first-game victory over Buhl on Friday.

Nash, who like Long reached base on a walk, tied the game on a wild pitch.

Katie Deal slammed a two-run home run in the bottom of fifth as Homedale tried to recover from Filer's big inning.

Gardenia Machuca and Tori Nash laced RBI singles during the Trojans' four-run sixth inning.

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Senior sendoff: Huskies capture fourth in baseball

Williams, Galvez earn all-tourney first-team

Seniors Austin Williams and Charlie Galvez wrapped up their high school careers as first-team all-tournament players as Marsing finished fourth Saturday in the 2A state tournament.

Coach Jerry Stacy's team was making its third appearance in the state tournament in the past four seasons.

Marsing lost the third-place game, 9-3, to fellow 2A Western Idaho Conference member New Plymouth on Saturday in Orofino.

"(Assistant coach Travis Jarvis) and I were very proud of how all of our kids battled all tournament long," Stacy said. "We had kids like Hunter Gibson and Daytona Mack step up and make some of the best defensive plays I've seen all year long."

"We would've loved to place a little higher, but we'll proudly accept our fourth-place finish. The kids definitely earned it."

Gibson and Junior Gonzalez were named to the all-tourney second team, while Lane Sevy received an honorable mention.

Williams' all-tournament resume included strong pitching, a home run and four RBI.

Stacy said Galvez, Sevy,

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Charlie Galvez



Austin Williams

Homedale golfers attain fifth at State

Maurer, Johnson end prep careers in top 20

Gabe Maurer fell off his first-day pace and finished just out of the top 10 at the 3A golf state tournament.

The Homedale High School senior finished in a three-way tie for 11th place at the end of the 36-hole tournament May 13 at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

Maurer, Kollin Keller of Snake River and Weiser's Justin Lundberg finished at 164, one shot behind Kellogg's Jesse Lambert.

The Trojans finished fifth in the

team standings, four shots behind Weiser.

"We had a chance to finish fourth but couldn't get over the hump," HHS coach Casey Grove said.

Homedale finished at 721, which was well off the blistering championship pace set by Buhl. Led by medalist Kade Crossland and second-place Hayden Eckert, Buhl scored 607 and claimed the state championship by 33 strokes over Shelley.

Grove said his golf team exceeded his expectations for the season.

"We over-achieved in my opinion," he said. "At the

— See *Golfers*, page 3B

Sports



Above: Homedale shortstop Talon Freelove kicks up dirt to stop Rich Carlton's first-inning ground ball Thursday against Kimberly. **Below:** Second baseman Matthew Thatcher gets ready to return the ball after Caleb Oviedo picked off Carlton to end the inning. Photos by Jon P. Brown

Fast starts don't help Trojans baseball at State

Early leads slip away in state tourney losses

After taking control early both days, Homedale High School was eliminated after two games in its first baseball state tournament in 15 years.

The Trojans (13-13) held leads in both games at Fruitland High School, but couldn't reach the finish line.

Friday: Timberlake 9, Homedale 6 (8) — After coming back with a run on what could have been their final at-bat of the tournament, the Trojans' stay ended on a double play in extra innings.

The White Tigers took advantage of three errors to score three unearned runs in the top of the eighth inning.

In what turned out to be Homedale's final at-bat, Nash Johnson reached on an infield single to start the inning, but pinch-runner Tyson Furlott was

doubled up after Jake Deal popped out to shortstop. Johnson had missed Thursday's opening game because of an eye injury.

Trailing 2-0, the Trojans erupted for four runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Jacob Falls loaded the bases with an infield single before William Elordi ripped a run-scoring single. Johnson walked to force home Matthew Thatcher with the tying run.

Falls scored the go-ahead run when Talon Freelove was hit by a pitch then Deal plated Elordi with a sacrifice fly.

Thatcher scored on Elordi's infield single to give Homedale a 5-2 lead in the third inning.

Timberlake scored four runs in the sixth inning to retake the lead. Cranese gave the White Tigers a 6-5 lead with an unearned run when HHS third baseman Talon Freelove committed an error on Allen's ground ball.

Falls' double to left field brought home senior Lane Sale with two outs in the bottom of the seventh



to force extra innings.

Thursday: Kimberly 15, Homedale 7 — The Bulldogs' slumbering offense exploded for six runs in the third inning to douse the Trojans' fiery start.

Homedale got aggressive on the base paths in the bottom of the first inning.

Two infield singles and two stolen bases got the rally started. After stealing second base, Deal scored on Conner Carter's hard ground ball darted between shortstop and

third base and got into left field. Carter had three RBI.

Highlighting his 3-for-4, two-RBI day at the plate, Sale went the other way for a sizzling grounder just inside the third-base line for a two-run single. Carter and Blake Patton scored. Both players had stolen second base. Sale was thrown out trying to advance on a throw.

Thatcher blooped a single into shallow right-center field, stole second and scored when Jacob Falls looped a single over shortstop.

Senior Caleb Oviedo, who had kept Kimberly in check in the first inning, couldn't hold the hard-hitting Bulldogs back in the second and third innings.

JT Grover's loud double during the three-run second inning was a harbinger of things to come.

Errors and more sharp contact allowed Kimberly to score four more runs in the third.



Homedale pulled to within two runs with a two-out uprising in the fourth inning.

Freelove and Deal stole bases before Carter's two-run single. Falls had scored the first run on Freelove's fielder's choice.

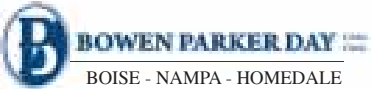
But Sam Krapf's two-run homer with two outs in the sixth inning kept Kimberly in control.

Riley Carlton crushed a two-run homer in the top of the seventh.


After hitting just three home runs throughout the season, the Bulldogs finished the first day of the state tournament with five homers in their past two games dating to the District IV championship game.




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Adrian sophomore Bryson Shira pushes Imbler's Reese Acquistapace to finish line to capture first in the 800 meters in 2:08:12 at the district meet in Baker City, Ore. Bryson also took top honors in the 400 meters and as a member of the Antelopes' 4x400 relay team. He also ran on Adrian's runner-up 4x100 relay team. Photo by Bob Radford



Adrian boys run away with title

State meet starts Thursday in Eugene, Ore.

A fleet of individual champions carried Adrian High School to the 1A District 4 boys' track and field championship Friday. The Antelopes piled up event titles during the meet at Baker High School. Sophomore Reagan Shira won both hurdles championships, a triple jump title and served on Adrian's 4x400-meter relay championship team. Shira won the 110 hurdles in 16.02 and followed up with a 42.94 winning time in the 300 hurdles. In the triple jump, he dominated with an effort of 41 feet, 11¼ inches. Junior Chase Walker swept the sprints with an 11.75-second run in the 100 meters and a 23.15 time in the 200. Walker and Shira joined forces with Jett McCoy and Bryson Shira to win the 4x400 relay in 3:37.54. Bryson Shira and Walker teamed

with Troy Villarreal and Lucas Pecoraro to finish second in the 4x100 relay in 45.86. Bryson Shira also won the 400 meters in 50.93, posting nearly a four-second winning margin against runner-up Braden Fillmore, a junior from Jordan Valley. Adrian scored 126 points and sprinted past the 15-team field with a 32-point cushion over second-place Crane. Jordan Valley finished eighth in the boys' standings. Pecoraro finished third in the shot put (38-9), while McCoy was fourth at 37-11¾. The Mustangs' Ben Telleria was third in the discus. The senior turned in a 116-4 effort and also finished fourth in the triple jump at 38-7¾. Adrian sophomore Mike Griffin was third in the triple jump at 38-8½. He finished fourth in the 300 hurdles (45.81) and the 110 hurdles (18.22). Fillmore finished fourth in the long jump (18-6), and Adrian's McCoy placed fifth at 18-½. The top two finishers in each event qualified for the 1A state

meet, which begins Thursday at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene.

Girls Adrian senior Tane't Campbell won the district 100-meter championship with a time of 13.2, while another Antelope — sophomore Clara Feldman — finished second in the 800 in 2 minutes, 38.87 seconds. Campbell was runner-up in the javelin with a throw of 109-8 and she competed on the Antelopes' second-place 4x400 relay team (4:35.23) with Feldman, senior Marieke Frerichs and freshman Selina Villarreal. The top two finishers in each event move on to the state meet. Frerichs was fourth in the 1,500 (6:02.15) and fourth in the high jump at 4-6, finishing ahead of teammate Villarreal on attempts. Adrian junior Jillian Nelson was fifth in the 100 meters at 14.25. Jordan Valley sophomore Breanna Keller finished fifth in the 800 (3:03.01) and sixth in the 1,500 (6:22.16).

Emry wins third Big Sky outdoor crown

Austin Emry won another championship in his final appearance in the Big Sky Conference track and field championships for the University of Montana. The fifth-year senior's collegiate track and field career may not be over, though. His season-best distance of 24 feet, 2½ inches to win the long jump put him just outside achieving his fourth NCAA West Regional appearance. He's 49th, and athletes with the top 48 marks earn passage to the meet in Fayetteville, Ark. "You can never be disappointed winning an event at a conference championship, because that's what everyone here has been striving for their entire collegiate careers, so I'm definitely happy," he said. Emry won the long jump during Friday's events at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., then returned Saturday to finish fifth in the high jump and eighth in the 110-meter hurdles. Emry's long jump performance resulted in his third career Big Sky championship. The 2009 Homedale High School graduate achieved his winning distance on his first jump, but had to fall back on his second-best jump of 23-8¼ to break a deadlock with Sacramento State's Michael Turner. Emry cleared 6 feet, 8¾ inches in the high jump and was clocked at 23.35 in the hurdles after running the third-best preliminary time at 14.39. He scored a co-team-high 15 of Montana's 81.5 points. The 2009 Homedale High School graduate is a fifth-year senior for the Grizzlies, who finished fourth in the men's standings.

Raiders' Pearson posts PRs at 1A state meet

Rimrock High School's Hailey Pearson put in her best effort during the 1A track and field state meet. The sophomore broke the 31-foot barrier in the triple jump at Middleton High School. She finished eighth with a season-best 31 feet, ½ inch. Pearson was unable to get out of the 100 meters preliminaries. She ran a season-best 13.93 seconds in her heat. Freshman Julianne Mori didn't achieve a qualifying height in the girls' high jump.

✓ Golfers: Trojans exceed coach's season expectations

From Page 1B beginning of the year, I thought there was no way we had a chance at making it to State as a team, but throughout the year I had a couple of kids really step up and play some good golf down the stretch when it counted." Grove identified those golfers as Maurer, Bryan Johnson and Chase Martell. He said Martell's 89 in the 3A District III tournament clinched Homedale's second consecutive trip to the state tournament. Maurer was in fifth place after the May 12 opening round, six shots behind Crossland after a 3-over-par 75. Lambert was eight shots behind Maurer after Day 1, but rallied with an 80 as Maurer struggled to score 89. Johnson, another Trojan playing his final high school tournament, shot 169 to finish in a four-way tie for 17th. He followed up a first-day 84 with an 85 in Round 2. Homedale golfers Kyler Landa and Chase Martell finished tied for 37th with 194s. Landa had twin 97s, while Martell stormed back after a first-day 106 to shoot a second-round 88. Homedale's No. 5, Noah Frelove, was 43rd at 213 (110-103). "Overall, it was a good experience for all of our players and especially our returners for next year, hopefully getting them some valuable experience in state competition," Grove said. Crossland beat his teammate on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to win the individual state title. Both finished at 144 with Eckert rallying from five shots back with a second-day 2-under-par 70.

— JPB

✓ Track: Several top-15 finishes achieved

From Page 1B at 10 minutes, 29.59 seconds. He was 13th in the 1,600 at 4:52. Elizabeth Vargas, a sophomore, competed in the girls' throws. She was 11th in the shot put with a season-long 30-9¼. Her 81-7 effort was good enough for 12th in the discus. Junior Kerigan Morris heaved the shot put 30-6½ for 12th place. Other athletes struggled to match their best performances of the season. "I think the heat made it difficult on everyone who was competing, but that isn't something we can control and they all did what they could," Ankeny said. "You just never know who is going to be on one day and who will be off." Another sophomore, Maya Correa, ran in the two longest events of the girls' meet. She was 13th in the 3,200 in 13:29.33. She was 16th in the 1,600 at 6:15.72. Junior Alyx Christensen

finished 16th in the girls' 800 meters, running at 2:50.26. Riley Portwood couldn't crack the 5-minute barrier and finished 16th in the boys' 1,600. Three other athletes were unable to get out of Friday's preliminary heats. Josh Tolmie, a sophomore, and Flaming both competed in the 400 heats. Tolmie ran a 54.09, while Flaming was clocked at 55.26. Lexie Doss, another sophomore, ran 14.01 in her 100 heat.

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Sports



Destiny Long, center, signs her letter of intent for Treasure Valley Community College, as her mother, Sherry Liddel (on left) watches. Her father, Ray Long, has passed away. Standing behind Destiny are TVCC softball coach Gordy Ogawa, HHS athletic director Matt Holtry, and TVCC athletic director Ed Aronson. Trojans softball coaches Larry Corta and Steve Nash sit next to Destiny. Photo by Karen Bresnahan.

Long taking power game to TVCC

Destiny Long’s softball potential was evident from the first days of her high school career. Last week, the third baseman capped four years with the Homedale High School varsity with a busy schedule. On May 12, she signed a national letter of intent to play for Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. On Saturday, Long and the rest of Trojans hoisted another 3A state tournament runner-up

trophy, bringing the curtain down a journey that began for Long as the 3A Snake River Valley conference rookie of the year at the end of her 2011 freshman season. Long served on the 2013 state championship team and three stare runner-up teams for coach Larry Corta. Throughout her career, Long was known for power-hitting. She hit five homers as a senior to go with six doubles and three

triples. She knocked in 34 runs, scored 51 times and finished with a .416 batting average, a .526 on-base percentage and a 1.245 OPS. She was second on the team with a .719 slugging percentage. Over her final two seasons, Long clubbed 13 homers and drove in 78 runs in 58 games. Long is the second HHS player to sign to play in college this year. Senior shortstop Katie Deal will attend Wenatchee Valley College in Washington state.

HHS finishes in top eight at state tennis

Mertz collects two victories in girls’ singles

Two of Homedale High School’s entries in the 3A state tournament won their opening tennis matches Friday in Caldwell. Hattie Mertz’s finished in the top eight of the girls’ singles flight to spur the Trojans to a sixth-place finish in the girls’ team standings. A junior, Mertz defeated Coeur d’Alene Charter’s Becca Mann, 6-0, 6-1, in the first round then was knocked into the consolation bracket when eventual state runner-up Madison Beck pitched a 6-0, 6-0 shutout.

Mertz came back to beat Blair Baker from The Community School, 6-2, 6-4, before losing her final match to Fruitland’s Emma Farmer, 6-1, 6-3. Farmer placed fourth. State final qualifiers from Parma ending Homedale runs in the winners bracket was a familiar theme. Kinkade Kincheloe had a tough draw when he opened against a familiar foe, Parma’s Tanner Kramer. Kramer started his march to the state championship with a 6-1, 6-2 victory. He beat Panthers teammate Mitchell Nielsen in the final as District III swept the top three medals in the tournament (Koooper Crow of Fruitland was third). Kincheloe returned to battle

through his consolation match. He took The Community School’s George Everitt to a first-set tiebreaker before being eliminated, 7-5, 6-4.



Hattie Mertz

Like Mertz, Michel Bethge and Andrew Randall also won their first-round match in the boys’ doubles bracket to help Homedale to an eighth-place team finish. The Trojans’ duo rebounded from a first-set loss for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory in their opener against Coeur d’Alene Charter’s Jake Beattie and Zach Waite. Eventual runners-up Doug DuFur and Dan DuFur of Hailey’s The Community School sent Bethge and Randall into the consolation bracket with a 6-2, 6-1 decision. Gooding’s Ivan Garcia and Daniel Valdez ended the Homedale team’s tournament with a 6-2, 7-5 win. Delaney Phariss and Alec Egurrola also had a difficult opening match in the mixed doubles bracket. Lura Bonney and Ian Childress from Coeur d’Alene Charter rallied from an opening-set setback for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 win. The Homedale team’s tournament ended with a 6-0, 6-3 loss to Jolie Blair and Reed Roudabush from The Community School in the consolation bracket.

✓ Homedale: Trojans exploit pitching, power to reach another state final

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Machuca lined a run-scoring single to center field with two outs in the seventh inning, but was thrown out trying to steal second to end the tournament. **Saturday: Homedale 16, Filer 0 (5)** — With Tristan Corta dominating in the pitching circle, Tori Nash and Elise Shenk drove in three runs each as the Trojans hammered the Wildcats in the first game of the championship round. Makayla Aberasturi was 3-for-3 with two RBI and three runs scored. Machuca also knocked in two runs. Nash and Shenk had two doubles each. Corta struck out three and scattered three hits.

Saturday: Homedale 10, Buhl 7 — Facing another tooth-and-nail battle with Buhl, the Trojans scored five times in the second inning to take control. Trailing 5-2 after giving up three runs in the top of the inning, Homedale erupted with two outs. Long had a two-run single to start the scoring then Deal ripped a two-run double to left field to push the Trojans ahead. Machuca homered to lead off the sixth inning to cap her 3-for-4 day and keep the Indians at bay. She scored four times. **Saturday: Filer 9, Homedale 5** — The Trojans’ offense woke up in the fifth inning to tie the game, 3-3, but the Wildcats bounced right back with a four-run rally in

the bottom of the inning. Hailey Ackerman was 3-for-4 to lead a Buhl lineup that rapped 11 singles against Morgan Nash. Anna Williams’ five-hitter stymied the Trojans, who were paced by two hits each from Nash and Machuca. Elise Shenk was 1-for-3 with two runs scored. Makayla Aberasturi scored after Shenk’s fifth-inning single. Machuca’s two-out, two-run single tied the game. Filer used four hits and an error in the bottom of the fifth to take control. **Friday: Homedale 19, Sugar-Salem 2 (5)** — The Trojans wasted little time in their final game of the tournament’s first day. Machuca’s two-run homer was

the big blast in a 12-run top of the first that saw 16 batters come to the plate. Long ripped a two-run double in the third inning as part of her 2-for-5, four RBI outing. Tory Lane laced a run-scoring, pinch-hit single with two outs in the fourth inning. Morgan and Tori Nash were both 3-for-4 with three runs scored with Morgan smashing two doubles. Tori, winning pitcher Tristan Corta and McKenna Calzacorta drove in two runs each. **Friday: Homedale 2, Buhl 1** — A Buhl base-running mistake kept the tying run off the scoreboard in the fifth inning of the tournament opener. Amy Morse scored what

appeared to be the tying run, but she was ruled out for not tagging up after Bailey Anderson’s fly ball to center field for the second out. The Trojans struck early when Morgan Nash led off the bottom of the first inning with a triple and scored when Natalie Morse couldn’t corral the ball near the center-field fence. Homedale rallied from a double play in the third inning to score what turned out to be the winning run. After an infield single, Corta scored on a two-out error by catcher Emily Hamilton after Long’s single. Shelby Lee and Morgan Nash teamed up to keep Buhl in check as the Trojans scored runs in the first and third innings.



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Sports



Standing from left, father Rick, mother Maryanne and rodeo club advisor Darin Miller gather as Ricky Sullivan signs his letter of intent. Photo by Jon P. Brown

Sullivan will rodeo for Texas college

Like most cowboys, Ricky Sullivan lives to ride.

After signing a letter of intent to attend Ranger College in Ranger, Texas, the Marsing High School senior will have the opportunity to rodeo virtually non-stop.

“Texas is always where I wanted to go,” he said. “Ranger is close to Fort Worth where they have two rodeos every week.”

The son of Rick and Maryanne Sullivan will study welding at Ranger. He’ll continue his bull riding career there, too, with an eye on the professional circuit.

“Ricky loves riding bulls,” Marsing rodeo club co-advisor Darin Miller said. “It shows he puts a lot of heart and soul in it.”

Sullivan shares a part of the lead in the District II rodeo

standings for bull riding heading into the final two rodeos of the season Sunday and Monday at the Caldwell Night Rodeo arena.

He and Samuel Reeves of New Plymouth both have 39 points and already have sewn up spots in next month’s Idaho State Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

Reeves pulled even with Sullivan after sweeping the bull riding events at the May 9-10 rodeos in his back yard at the Payette County Fairgrounds. Sullivan was runner-up in one of the rodeos to stay on top.

Like Reeves riding at home, Sullivan has three event wins in the 2013-14 season, all achieved at Badiola Arena in Homedale, including a season-best 74-point ride on April 26.

Miller, who shares advisor duties with Clay Sauer, says the determination Sullivan has shown in his final prep season will help him in Texas.

“If he keeps focused, we’ll see a lot of things coming out,” Miller said.

Sullivan is the second member of Marsing’s rodeo club to sign a letter of intent with a Texas college this year, joining fellow senior Austin Williams.

More importantly to the future of rodeo at Marsing, Sullivan is another cowboy for the younger guys to look up to. The interest in the program will grow, too, as those younger riders realize that college can be attained by attaining success in the arena.

— JPB

Malmberg leads Huskies at state meet

Tyler Malmberg ended his high school track and field career with a 10th-place finish at the 2A state meet.

The Marsing High School senior posted a 39-foot, 7¾-inch effort in the boys’ triple jump at Middleton High School.

He was one of three Huskies to

compete in the state meet.

Fellow senior Ofelia Herrera ran a 13-minute, 7.75-second race to finish 12th in the girls’ 3,200 meters.

Alexandre Heidt, a sophomore, ran 11.93 seconds in the boys’ 100 meters, but didn’t advance out of the heats.

✓ Huskies: Two-run sixth brings victory in opener

From Page 1B

Gibson, Mack and Casey Yiengst “all had great performances at the tourney in the field and at the plate.”

Saturday: New Plymouth 9, Marsing 3 — With the game tied, 3-3, with two outs in the top of the seventh inning, the Pilgrims scored six times to take the third-place trophy.

Friday: Orofino 14, Marsing 4 (6) — The eventual state champions cashed in on its home-field advantage during the semifinals for the second of its three tournament wins via the 10-run rule.

The Maniacs’ Scotty Lee hom-

ered and drove in four runs. Teammate Walker Reggear had four RBI.

“Orofino was on a mission to win a state title,” Stacy said.

The District 2 champion went on to beat Nampa Christian, 10-0, in Saturday’s title game.

Thursday: Marsing 5, Wendell 3 — The Huskies scored two runs in the sixth inning to snap a 3-3 deadlock and win behind a combined four-hitter from Sevy and Williams.

Gibson was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI, while Williams also drove in two runs.

In 3 2/3 innings of relief pitching, Williams struck out eight.


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MARSING HUSKIES


Congratulations to the Marsing High School baseball team for its fourth-place finish at the 2A state tournament.



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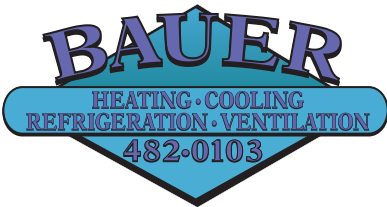
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FAMILY FEATURES

Quite possibly the ultimate steak, the T-bone embodies the rich blend of varied beef flavors that steak lovers crave, from tender and mild to bold and beefy. On one side of the T-bone is the filet mignon. French for “dainty fillet,” the filet mignon is considered the most tender cut, with a mild beef flavor. On the other side of the T-bone is the strip loin or New York strip, a firm, robust steak that is naturally marbled and offers a bold taste. The bone itself also provides additional flavor in the cooking process. With this pairing of tastes, it is no surprise that the T-bone is considered to be “the best of both worlds” by steak connoisseurs.

For more steak recipes, visit www.OmahaSteaks.com.

Ten Tips for Perfect Grilling

1. Clean and preheat your grill on high.

2. Lightly oil everything before you put it on the grill. This helps the searing process and prevents sticking.

3. Season your food before grilling.

4. Sear the outside of steaks when grilling. This really helps with the flavor and juiciness.

5. Use tongs or a spatula to turn your meat on the grill. Using a fork can damage the meat.

6. Cover your grill as much as possible during the grilling process. This helps to lock in the grilled flavor and will help prevent flare-ups.

7. Keep a spray bottle with water handy to douse any unexpected flare-ups.

8. Use the 60/40 grilling method. Grill for 60 percent of the time on the first side, then grill 40 percent of the time after you turn over the food. This will give you an evenly cooked product.

9. Place your cooked product on a clean plate. Never place cooked product on the plate you used to transport the raw product to the grill without thoroughly washing it first.

10. Allow your foods to “rest” for 5 minutes between cooking and eating. This will help them retain moisture when you cut into them.

Ancho Chile Rubbed Grilled T-Bones

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Total time: 15 minutes
Serves: 4

- 4 Omaha Steaks T-bone steaks

2 tablespoons olive oil

4 tablespoons Ancho Chile Rub (see recipe below)

12 grilled tri-color sweet baby peppers

Preheat grill to medium. Thaw and blot dry steaks. Brush steaks with olive oil. Generously cover both sides of steaks with Ancho Chile Rub by dipping them in rub. Continue until steaks are completely covered. Place steaks on heated grill and grill to desired doneness. (For a medium-rare steak, grill approximately 8 minutes on first side and 6 to 7 minutes on second side.) Remove steaks from grill and garnish with grilled tri-colored sweet baby peppers.

Ancho Chile Rub

Makes: 4 tablespoons

- 1 tablespoon smoked paprika

2 teaspoons sea salt

2 tablespoons ancho chile powder

1 teaspoon brown sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Grilled T-Bones with Tabasco and Roquefort Cheese Butter

Prep time: 15 minutes, plus 4 hours refrigerator time
Cook time: 15 minutes
Total time: 4 hours and 30 minutes
Serves: 4

- 4 Omaha Steaks T-bones

Omaha Steaks All Natural Steak Seasoning, or salt and pepper, to taste

4 slices (1 1/2-inch coins) Tabasco and Roquefort Cheese Butter (see recipe below)

2 tablespoons minced chives

Thaw steaks overnight in refrigerator or quick thaw by placing sealed steaks in sink with water for approximately one hour. Preheat grill to medium. Season both sides of steaks with seasoning, or salt and pepper. Grill steaks to desired doneness. (For medium-rare steak, grill approximately 8 minutes on first side and 6 to 7 minutes on second side.) Just before removing steaks from grill, place butter slice on each steak. The idea is to have butter half melted on top as you are serving steaks. Garnish each steak with sprinkle of minced chives.

Tabasco and Roquefort Cheese Butter

- 4 ounces unsalted butter, softened

4 ounces Roquefort blue cheese, crumbled

3 tablespoons Tabasco sauce

1/4 cup fresh chives, minced

2 tablespoons fresh garlic, minced

1 roasted red pepper, peeled, seeded and diced

1 teaspoon kosher salt

Whip butter slightly in mixer. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Transfer mixture to sheet of parchment paper. Roll into tube (approximately 1 1/2-inch diameter) and twist paper at the ends. Refrigerate for 4 to 6 hours. When ready to serve, slice into coins as needed. Unused butter can be stored in the refrigerator for up to one week.

Roasted Pepper Pesto Rubbed Grilled T-Bones

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Total time: 45 minutes
Serves: 4

- 4 Omaha Steaks T-bone steaks

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/4 cup Omaha Steaks Private Reserve Seasoning, or salt and pepper

1 recipe Roasted Pepper Pesto (see recipe below)

4 fresh basil sprigs

Preheat grill to medium. Brush steaks with olive oil and season with seasoning, or salt and pepper. Brush both sides of steaks with Roasted Pepper Pesto. Place steaks on grill and cook to desired doneness. (For a medium-rare steak about 8 minutes on first side and 6 to 7 minutes on second side.) When steaks are finished, brush both sides one final time with pesto. Serve steaks with dollop of unused pesto in center of each and garnish with fresh basil sprig.

Roasted Pepper Pesto

Makes: approximately 2 cups

- 1 cup roasted red peppers, peeled, seeded and chopped

1/4 cup garlic cloves, peeled

1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted

2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped

1 teaspoon kosher salt

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients except olive oil in food processor or blender, and puree until smooth. Next, add oil slowly in food processor until completely combined.

Thick Steak, Bone-in Steak and Chop Cooking Chart

Cooking times are in minutes and based on fully-thawed steaks.
Gas grill: Preheat grill to high, reduce to medium heat prior to cooking.
Charcoal grill: Sear over red hot coals, finish over indirect heat.



THICKNESS		1"	1 1/4"	1 1/2"	1 3/4"	2"	2 1/4"	2 1/2"
Rare 120° to 130°F	First Side	6	6	7	9	11	13	14
	After Turning	3-4	4-5	5-6	6-7	7-8	8-9	10-12
Medium Rare 130° to 140°F	First Side	6	7	8	11	13	14	16
	After Turning	4-5	5-6	6-7	8-9	9-10	10-12	12-14
Medium 140° to 150°F	First Side	7	8	9	12	14	16	17
	After Turning	5-6	6-7	7-8	9-10	11-12	12-14	14-16
Well Done 160° to 170°F	First Side	9	10	12	14	18	19	20
	After Turning	7-8	8-9	9-11	12-14	14-16	16-18	21-23

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

May 24, 1989

Task Force takes no stand on Hwy. 95 bypass; Consultant says potential business park dead without alternate route

The Homedale Economic Task Force is not contemplating requesting a change in the state’s proposed 1993 timeline for the Highway 95 alternate route through Homedale, according to Ed Marshall, HETF president.

In another development Monday, the Homedale City Council was told at a special meeting the “bypass is absolutely essential for the development of that area (the southeast portion of the city and county property just outside of the city limits) into an industrial or business park” by Phil Choate, executive director of Ida-Ore Planning & Development Assn..

“The State Department of Transportation has \$3 million budgeted for the bypass and a couple other projects in the area,” he said. “So basically the state is building the access road (to the proposed business park) for us. Without the road, we’re nowhere.”

Marshall said in a statement released Monday that “there is a consensus among task force members, however, to support improvements on other Highway 95 projects ahead of our alternate route, i.e. 1. Parma north to I-84, and 2. Homedale south to junction west of Marsing.”

Instead of taking a formal position on this project at this time, Marshall said, HETF has requested Rick Ritter of the Boise State University Small Business Development Center to do a study on the impact the alternate route (bypass) will have on Homedale’s retail business economy.

Marsing Spring Festival big success

MARSING – The second annual Flower of the Desert Spring Festival was “an overwhelming success,” according to several members of the Marsing Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor of the event.

“It was terrific!” Gail Ashe, Chamber festival tournament chairman, told The Owyhee Avalanche Monday.

She added, “There was a larger turnout — both of participants and those attending the event — this year, and the businesses in town said they had an increase in business, also.”

Ruth Clapier, chairman of the arts and crafts yard sale, flea market and food and plant booths, said, “it went very well. We had 40 participants ranging from organizations to individuals to local and out-of-area artisans, which was definitely up from last year.

“They were happy with their sales and a lot said they would be back next year,” she said. “They really liked the fact that we had moved it down onto the grass from the blacktop area where it was last year.”

Cossel and Howarth top MHS grads

MARSING – The two highest-ranking scholars in the Marsing graduating class this year are Travis Cossel, valedictorian, and Herrod Howarth salutatorian. Cossel achieved a grade-point average of 3.94, while Howarth’s GPA is listed as a 3.8.

Cossel, a son of John and Sandy Cossel, was born Aug. 23, 1971. He has attended Marsing schools since the fourth grade, where he participated in a variety of activities, including high school basketball all four years. He plans to work through the summer before enrolling at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa this fall. He plans a career in the field of engineering.

Howarth, son of Mike and Letty Percifield, was born Dec. 18, 1970. He has attended Marsing public schools throughout his years of elementary and secondary education. In high school, Howarth played varsity basketball and baseball his junior and senior years, served as Honor Society president and student body treasurer and was a member as well of the Science and M Lettermen’s Clubs.

Howarth plans to spend the summer working and will enroll this fall at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore., where he will study engineering.

50 years ago

May 21, 1964

Six initiated into Xi Alpha Delta

Six new members were initiated into Xi Alpha Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Doyle McPherson.

Taking the Exemplar degree were Mrs. Jim Murray, Mrs. Ralph Lineberger, Mrs. Pete George, Mrs. Dave Aberasturi, Mrs. Kenne Metzger and Mrs. Lawrence Kent.

Outgoing president Mrs. Homer Anderson presided, assisted by Mrs. Glen Lillie, Mrs. Keith Eachus and Mrs. Paul Zatica.

Dessert was served at tables decorated with yellow rosebud bouquets on white cloths. Gold and white colors were also used in the place card tallies and napkins. A social evening of bridge followed.

In charge of the arrangements was Mrs. Reed Frye, who was recently installed vice president. She was assisted by the social committee.

Demos to send delegates to Boise

Democrats of Owyhee County met at Murphy Friday night and named delegates to the State Assembly at Boise June 12-13.

They are Lawrence Lineberger, chairman; Joseph Nettleton, state committeeman; Mary Grammer, state committeewoman; Sen. Arlie Parkins, Rep. Alvin Benson, J.W. Dunning, and Everett Colley.

Alternates are Dick Fry, Jr., Nick Ihli, Wayne Grammer, Elvin Dennis, Ray Pershall, Earl Bachman, and Kenneth Downing.

GOP elects five for state meet

The Republican Central Committee of Owyhee County Friday night elected delegates to the party’s state meeting in Idaho Falls. Named were Roger Howard, chairman; P. T. Rathbone, committeeman; Mrs. Judy Phelps, committeewoman, and Al Mackey and M. Ned Williams.

Alternates are Walter Yarbrough, who is the Republican nominee for the State Senate; Allen Gowey, Dick Bass, and Ron Potteger.

Howard said the group also reaffirmed its support of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Homedale locals

Mrs. Elise Winslow and son Jim were Saturday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stewart and family.

Mac Simpson returned Sunday to Moscow, where he attends the University of Idaho, after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. “Dub” Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pollock and children of Seattle Wash., plan to return home Friday after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Drum and other relatives in Homedale.

Ronnie Cegnar spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cegnar and family. He returned Sunday to Moscow where he attends the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Gladys Long and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brumback of Tacoma, Wash., were Friday evening guests in the home of her brother, Mrs. and Mrs. Max Millsbaugh.

A birthday dinner honoring the 4th birthday of Kimberly Sue Matteson was given Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matteson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emerson and family of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lane and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Landa and family of Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brady were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady and family of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Adams and Toni Downing were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Bruneau.

140 years ago

May 23, 1874

THE IDAHO MINES. Here is what the San Francisco Stock Report of the 12th inst. says about mines:

The mines of Idaho are presenting those prospects, that will redeem them in the minds of those that invested in them several years since, and have been paying assessments upon the stock there since that time. In every one and in all the districts, those working the mines are meeting with the most flattering indications. Large deposits of rich gold- and silver-bearing rock are being developed in the drifts of the mines, and when they are so “opened out” upon that work can be prosecuted with advantage, large returns will be made from the districts in this Territory, especially from the Owyhee, in which are located most of those mines that are “listed” is the San Francisco Stock Board. It cannot be denied that the greater portion of the stock-dealing community is disappointed at the results that have accompanied the prospecting of most of the mines of the Comstock. Failing to develop these ledges that are supposed to exist at great depth and the poverty of those veins lately discovered in several of the claims, which advanced greatly in value upon the prospective finding of veinable deposits, and which at one time gave the most brilliant prospects, has turned the minds of operators to other districts, with a view of investing. Owyhee can be said to be the district that the stock operators will next turn to. Her mines are all opened up finely and producing largely of rich ore.

FAIRVIEW JOTTINGS. Fairview is rapidly improving, and a large amount of building will be done as soon as lumber can be obtained.

Dave Dorsey is preparing to make extensive additions to his livery stable, and Catalow and Ragan have their large stable nearly ready for business.

A large number of strangers, including several families, have arrived at Fairview during the past week.

Luke and Davis have a snug lodging house, in connection with their restaurant, about ready for occupation.

Fairview is probably one of the filthiest looking towns on the Pacific coast. By cleaning up the streets, and abolishing some of the slum holes, the place could be made decidedly more attractive and healthy.

The Faro banks are doing a lively business, without any notion of suspending payment. They transact business on a coin basis, and don’t care a continental whether Congress “inflates” or “contracts.”

Mrs. Ralph Ball and children left yesterday morning on a visit to Portland, Oregon.

Frank Murray’s estimable mother left for her home in Oregon by yesterday morning’s stage.

If someone would build a few cottages at Fairview they could be rented at profitable figures.

The chief question at present among the Fairview gossipers is, “Whether certain couples were married, or not married, on the Mahogany side of the Mountain a few nights ago.”

The recent arrival of a handsome young lady has caused an unprecedented flutter in the hearts of the Fairview bachelors. She resides with her mother, and the admitted young men trump up all sorts of excuses in order to get a look at her. One fellow borrowed a couple of old shirts at Brown & Herman’s store and took them over to get them washed, but, sad to realize the fair one did not happen to be at home, and he was cruelly disappointed. The amorous swain will have one more chance, however, when he goes after his shirts. The affair is proving very profitable for the merchants, as kid gloves and many bowed neckties are in great demand.

We understand that two new halls will soon be erected at Fairview — one, by the Good Templars and Miners Union; the other, by the Marcos and Odd Fellows.

Zapp & Dorsey’s staging advertisement will be found under the caption of the News Today. From the first of June they will only charge passengers \$1.50 for the round trip.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
They hang horse thieves

What is the mentality of a thief? Is it a complete lack of the concept that “it belongs to someone else?” Or is it envy that someone else has something you would like? Is it resentment against the victim? Do they think it can be justified by explaining to themselves “Nobody is using it? It must be junk? I need it more than they do? They can buy another one? I need the money for drugs, to pay my rent, to get a new car?”

Stealing comes in different forms. To some it is a business, or a lifestyle, a sport, an obsession or a hobby.

Seems like every farm has a boneyard that includes pieces of farm implements, pipe, boards, tubing, fence, telephone poles, rolls of wire, old water tanks, railroad ties, scrap iron, tire rims, and at least one old vehicle. A boneyard is a used parts store!

Recently, I had the sheriff’s office come and inspect an ongoing thievery in my old boneyard. It’s difficult to get into with a vehicle, but that hasn’t stopped them. Over a period of months, they’ve taken metal pipe, iron canisters, solar panels, engine blocks, wheel rims and other rustables. They’ve used a 4-wheeler usually, but they’ve also left truck tracks while gaining access. They have cut through heavy chain, stout locks, pulled out posts and cut fences to get in.

When I noticed they had hooked up to an overhead 600-gallon iron gasoline tank and tried to drag it, I called the sheriff.

But my boneyard theft pales in contrast to what goes on in heavily farmed parts of the country. California suffers mightily. Stealing is a business. They use scouts, spotters, truck drivers, buyers and, I’m sure, lawyers. Machinery, iron, copper wire, plastic pipe and products like avocados are high on the list.

Victims in California’s Central Valley have organized, involving local law enforcement, neighborhood watch, and private security. It has helped recover some of their losses. But the violated victims must have a wish down deep to just catch them in the act and shoot ’em like any other predator.

In certain countries they cut the hands off of thieves. In our own Old Wild West, they hung horse thieves. As for me, I think I’d enjoy putting a load of buckshot in their hip pocket. It wouldn’t be legal, or the Christian way, but it would sure be fair, and I think I could live with it.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest compilation, “Poems Worth Saving,” other books and DVDs.

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.

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- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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Frank Priestley — Idaho Farm Bureau



Voice of Idaho ag
Boulder-White Clouds idea lacks details, local support

The Idaho Farm Bureau opposes the creation of a Boulder-White Cloud National Monument by presidential proclamation.

Backed by environmental groups and the Blaine County Commission, the monument would encompass 592,000 acres of federal land in central Idaho, divided roughly equally between an area east of the East Fork of the Salmon River and a region within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Advocates are attempting to persuade the Obama Administration that the area needs the protection that a monument designation might provide. However, their claim is false and details on land use restrictions that might occur under a monument are not known. Neither area is threatened by environmental degradation, nor is there credible evidence of such threats.

The 280,000-acre area west of the East Fork (aka the Boulder-White Clouds) is protected by Public Law 92-400 that created the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1972. The lure of its streams, lakes, meadows and alpine peaks, along with healthy populations of fish and wildlife, draws multitudes in search of world-class recreational opportunities. The region has earned the reputation as a national treasure and an Idaho crown jewel. This wouldn’t be the case if the area were threatened as monument advocates allege.

The 312,000-acre area east of the East Fork (aka Jerry Peak Highlands) is different in many ways from its more famous Boulder-White Clouds neighbor. Owing in

part to its remoteness and absence of recreation-related destinations, the sagebrush- and rock-covered landscape receives little use apart from a few cowhands, hunters and ATV users. Its uses are carefully monitored and regulated by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Flowing between the two areas is a river that is prime spawning habitat for anadromous fish. Wild stocks of salmon and steelhead are struggling, but not because water quality in the East Fork of the Salmon River is poor. The bottom land is dotted with picturesque ranches that have coexisted with nature and been in the same families for many generations. Private property rights are likely to be compromised if a monument is designated.

The president has the legal authority under the Antiquities Act of 1906 to unilaterally declare national monuments. But because he can doesn’t mean that he should. Here are five reasons why the Idaho Farm Bureau believes the Boulder-White Clouds proposal makes no sense:

- A monument designation is not needed to safeguard the area.
- The establishment of a monument by the stroke of a pen would deprive those who live, work and recreate in the area the opportunity to fully participate in an important land-use decision.
- The well-established equilibrium that exists among most area users would likely be undermined.

— See *Idea*, Page 9B

Sen. Mike Crapo



From Washington
IRS has no business defining non-profit groups’ activities

James Madison, the fourth President of the United States and arguably the “Father of the Constitution,” understood that freedom of speech was instrumental in holding government accountable. Unfortunately, we have seen multiple attempts by this Administration to stretch its regulatory authority and try to stifle this freedom.

The effort to use the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to silence political dissent is intolerable and undermines our nation’s founding principles. That is why I once again joined Senate colleagues in pushing back against this Administration’s inexcusable and continued use of tax policy to hinder political opposition.

In a July 2013 Special Report to Congress, Nina Olson, the nonpartisan National Taxpayer Advocate, recommended that the IRS leave the job of defining political activity to the Federal Election Commission or another agency with greater experience and expertise in such matters. Despite this determination by the independent watchdog within the IRS, on Nov. 29, 2013, the IRS issued a proposed rule broadly defining political activity. Under this definition, social welfare organizations would face limitations on their participation in voter registration, voter education, communications that mention a candidate or party, grants to 527s and events in which a candidate participates, among other activities.

The proposed regulations could significantly limit free speech rights and force the shutdown of many politically concerned organizations, including conservative grassroots organizations.

The IRS should not be the determiner of political activity

and certainly should not be using its authorities to hinder the activities of groups that they disagree with. That is why I joined a number of my colleagues in writing to IRS Commissioner John Koskinen requesting that the proposed regulations not be finalized. We wrote that, “If you allow the proposed regulations to become final, the cumulative effects of the Administration’s actions will have achieved the goal of marginalizing its critics and keeping them on the sidelines of public debate.” Further, we pointed out that it is not just conservative groups that have weighed in against the proposed regulations.

Additionally, I joined Senator Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) and 39 Senate colleagues in introducing the Stop Targeting of Political Beliefs by the IRS Act. This bill would prevent further targeting of organizations by the IRS by reverting back to the IRS standards and definitions that were in place on Jan. 1, 2010 — a date prior to the agency’s targeting. The bill would suspend for one year any IRS rulemaking related to 501(c)(4)s.

Since learning of the inexcusable IRS targeting, the American people have been demanding strong reforms to ensure these actions never happen again. The Obama Administration must stop using the IRS to stifle speech and Congress should act quickly to complete the investigations and enact needed reforms that protect Idahoans’ freedom of speech and their ability to exercise their political beliefs.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U.S. Senate. Crapo is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Commentary

Financial management
Several good reasons to have more than one life policy

Dear Dave,
Can you have more than one life insurance policy, and is there ever a reason to do this?
— Chad

Dear Chad,
Sure, you can. And there are several different reasons you might choose to do this.
One, like in my case, I have lots of insurance regarding our business, our estate plan and those kinds of things. In some cases, I’ve reached the limit on the amount of a policy a company will write on me. Most life insurance companies will only write so much in coverage for one person. So when this has happened, I’d go to another carrier for additional coverage.
Another reason people do this is to feel more secure from a company standpoint. If one insurance company goes out of business,

they’ll still have another policy, or policies, in place. Usually, that’s not much of an issue. Most insurance companies are financially stable or have insurance to back them up with the state.
The only real problem with having more than one life insurance policy is that it complicates your life a little bit. You’d have two or three premium checks or withdrawals to worry about each month and possibly even additional policy fees. So generally speaking, it’s cheaper to have just one policy. And I’d recommend having 10 to 12 times your annual income wrapped up in a good, level term policy.
But no, there aren’t any rules against having more than one life insurance policy.
— Dave
Dear Dave,
I know you recommend that



no more than 25 percent of your take-home pay should go toward rent or a mortgage payment.
Should taxes and insurance be figured into this amount?
— Kayla

Dear Kayla,
Yes, they should. Mortgage companies will qualify you for twice as much house as you can realistically afford. They’ll try to put you on a 30-year, adjustable-rate mortgage and leave you in debt up to your eyeballs for half of your life. Payments like that can easily equal 36 percent or more of your take-home pay. That’s just nuts!
I see so many people who can’t take a decent vacation or save anything for retirement or their kids’ college fund because their mortgage payment is through the roof. That’s called being “house poor.” And I’ve even seen it push people into debt just to buy groceries.
It’s fine if you want to follow my guidelines. But what I’m really trying to do is get you to think. Engage in some critical

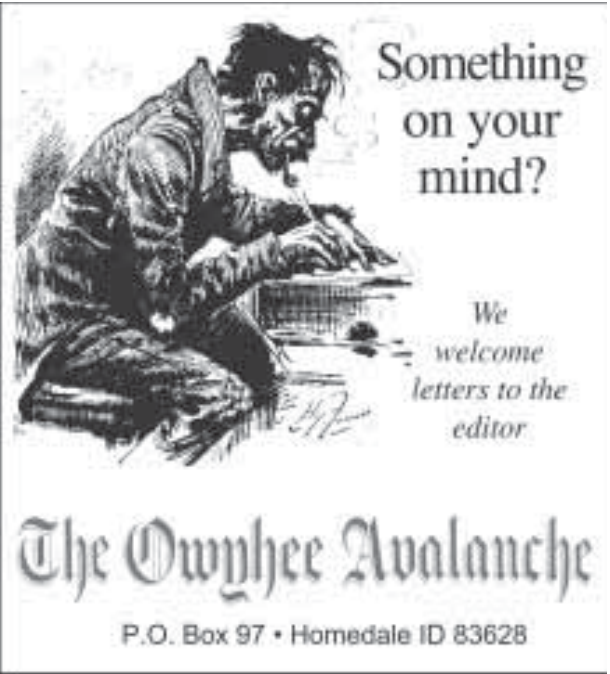
thinking when it comes to your finances. There’s so much more to life than that building we call a house.
I want you to think about your future and your family’s future and make smart money decisions that will change your family tree for years to come!
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey has authored four New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover and EntreLeadership. His newest book, written with his daughter Rachel Cruze, is titled Smart Money Smart Kids. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Americans for Limited Government
EPA backs out of deal to share science to justify regulations

by Robert Romano
In July 2013, the EPA agreed in principle to turn over a treasure trove of scientific data that has been the basis for 85 percent of the agency’s Clean Air Act regulations — regulations that have cost the economy some \$2 trillion.
The agreement was a precondition for current Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Gina McCarthy to be confirmed in the Senate — reaching the then-required 60-vote threshold that has since been abolished in practice.
If the EPA agreed to turn over the data, Republicans would not filibuster McCarthy.
Yet, almost a year later, the data is not still not publicly available, neither to Congress nor to the American people, despite numerous requests from the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, including ranking member Sen. David Vitter (R-La.).
And now, it may never become public.
Speaking at the National Academy of Sciences on April 28, McCarthy blasted “critics [who] conjure up claims of EPA secret science,” who she said were “challenging the credibility of world-renowned scientists and institutions like Harvard University and the American Cancer Society. It’s about claiming that research is secret if researchers

protect confidential personal health data from those who are not qualified to analyze it — and won’t agree to protect it.”
Is McCarthy breaking the deal? The need to remove personal health information from the data was always recognized by Vitter and the agency during McCarthy’s confirmation process.
“We’re not asking, and we’ve never asked, for personal health information, and it is inexcusable for EPA to justify billions of dollars of economically significant regulations on science that is kept hidden from independent reanalysis and congressional oversight,” Vitter said in response to McCarthy’s speech.
To that end, the EPA had already agreed to and supposedly had “initiated the process of obtaining the requested scientific information, as well as reaching out to relevant institutions for information on how to de-identify and code personally identifying information that may be in any of the data.”
Now, McCarthy is pretending there never was any deal to get her confirmed.
This, of course, represents a clear and consistent pattern in the Obama administration, which has proven time and again that it will say anything to get what they want, and then they will do whatever they darn well please.

In her speech, McCarthy professed that “science is real and verifiable,” yet by continuing to withhold from Congress scientific data that undergirds a bevy of Clean Air Act regulations, the EPA is violating that very fundamental principle of science articulated by Karl Popper in 1963 that “the criterion of the scientific status of a theory is its falsifiability, or refutability, or testability.”
That is to say, the only way to prove that a theory is not true is to show that it is false. For example, the only fully reliable way to prove that all swans are not white is produce one that is black.
It is the only way to tell if the agency, in regulating carbon emissions, has been engaged in hard science and not political science.
But without the data, independent researchers have no way to do so. The EPA’s scientific basis for regulating carbon emissions cannot be verified.
Yet if the EPA is confident with its research, then it should stop stonewalling the scientific process and immediately produce the datasets Vitter has requested — with any personally identifiable information removed — that it has already agreed to release.
Until then, perhaps McCarthy should just be quiet.
— Robert Romano is the senior editor of Americans for Limited Government.



✓ Idea: National monument would add another layer of unnecessary federal bureaucracy

From Page 8B
• Consolidating the two distinct areas would surely cause confusion, conflict and possibly litigation, particularly if the monument overlapped the Sawtooth NRA.
• The proposal lacks local support. Neither the Custer County Commission (85 percent of the land in question is in Custer County) nor a majority of local residents who spoke during a recent public hearing believe it’s prudent to create a monument. In addition, a rift has developed within the environmental community because a monument isn’t likely to provide the same restrictions as a Boulder-White Clouds wilderness area, which they lobbied for in recent

years but lost.
Custer County is 96 percent federal land. That limited tax base makes it difficult to maintain law enforcement, fire protection and search and rescue. Land management throughout our state needs to move in the other direction, away from strict federal regulations and far-away decision-making.
In our view, there is no logical reason to invite another level of federal bureaucracy to gain a foothold in central Idaho.
— Frank Priestley has been Idaho Farm Bureau president since 1997.

Public notices

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the undersigned at the addresses indicated, and filed with the Clerk of Court.
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/s/Russell V. Evans, 18999 S. Cloverdale Road, Kuna, Idaho 83634
/s/Nancy Williams, 414 River Meadow Drive, Alpine, Utah 84004
5/7,14,21/14

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/s/SUFFRONA F. SEVY, Personal Representative
5/14,21,28/14

**PROPOSED CHANGE OF
WATER RIGHT**
Kim Astle of 33985 Mud Flat,

Grand View, ID 83624 filed Application No. 79101 to transfer one water right with a 1962 priority date from the Snake River totaling 5.0 cfs. The purpose of the transfer is to move the point of diversion from the Grand View Mutual Canal diversion near CJ Strike Reservoir to the nearby Bybee Canal Co diversion, approximately 0.4 miles south. Water will continue to be used at the current place of use.
The Order of Tranquility of PO Box 279, Grand View, ID 83624 filed Application No. 79102 to transfer a water right with a 1964 priority date from the Snake River totaling 0.74 cfs. The purpose of the transfer is to move the point of diversion from the Grand View Mutual Canal diversion near CJ Strike Reservoir to the nearby Bybee Canal Co diversion, approximately 0.4 miles south. Water will continue to be used at the current place of use.
For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or see www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp for a full description of the right(s) and the proposed transfer. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 6/9/2014. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
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Sports

55TH ANNUAL JORDAN VALLEY BIG LOOP

Results

Friday-Sunday

Big Loop — 1. Joe Clarot and Tyson Torvik, 18.85 seconds (saddles); 2. Tim White and Dirk Jim, 20.08 (trophies and stirrups); 3. Wannie Mackenzie and Ira Walker, 22.74 (snaffle bits and headstalls); 4. Pete Arritola and Martin Arritola, 28.15 (chonchos and rope bags)

Team roping — 1. Shawn Lequerica and Josh Bruce, 7.583; 2. Randy Carson and Jeremy Sutfin, 8.577; 3. Joe Clarot and Tyson Torvik, 8.747; 4. RC Crutcher and Robert Crutcher, 9.466; 5. Rusty Bengoa and Kelsey Bengoa, 10.637

Calf roping — 1. Tyler Eiguren, 14.412; 2. Bo Pickett, 16.322; 3. Nathan Easterday, 19.573; 4. Jason Duby, 28.209

Bull riding — 1. Sam Reeves, 74 points; 2. Zeb Lanham, 68; 3. Andy Greeley, 67

Saddle bronc — 1. Cameron Hopper, 77 points; 2. Alex Wright, 76; 3. Cody Allred, 75; 4. Austin Totan, 70

Stock saddle bronc — 1. Gabe McKay, 86 points; 2. J.D. Brock, 82; 3. Hyland Wilkinson, 77; 4. Andrew Kromin, 75; 5. (tie) Steven Jim, 72; Doug Teliaferro, 72

Sr. barrel racing — 1. Mary Shay Hayes, 17.573; 2. Tanisha Lovins, 17.805; 3. Ria Kent, 18.045; 4. Sami Jo Rosti, 18.061; 5. Dalli Goemmer, 18.197

Jr. barrel racing — 1. Riata Goemmer, 18.295; 2. Sarah Rambo, 18.661; 3. Megan Miller, 19.256; 4. Mia Woodbury, 19.350; 5. Charmagne Briggs, 20.547

Cow riding — 1. Braden Fillmore, 70 points; 2. Colton Jones, 69; 3. Nolan Vannortrick, 68; 4. Skyler Freeman, 63

Jr. steer riding — No qualifying rides



Joe Clarot and Tyson Torvik perform during their championship run Friday during the Jordan Valley Big Loop. Photo by WT Bruce Photography



Local residents Shawn Lequerica and Josh Bruce put together the winning go in team roping at the Jordna Valley Rodeo. Photo by WT Bruce Photography



Homedale's Michael Babcock rides his steer out the chute before the large crowd during Saturday's performance of the Jordan Valley Rodeo. Photo by John L. Braese / The Malheur Enterprise



Gabe McKay won the Jordan Valley Rodeo stock saddle bronc championship with an 86-point ride. Photo by WT Bruce Photography

District high school rodeo winds down this weekend

State finals invitates on line in Caldwell

State finals rodeo berths are on the line Sunday and Monday as the final District 2 rodeos are held in Caldwell.

Marsing High School senior Austin Williams already has locked up the district championship and the chance to defend his bareback state championship.

Fellow Marsing senior Ricky Sullivan also has sewn up a trip to the Bannock County Fairgrounds

in Pocatello for the Idaho High School State Finals Rodeo, but he still is locked in a battle for the district title for bull riding. He and New Plymouth's Samuel Reeves both have 39 points and atop the standings heading into Sunday's second-to-last rodeo of the district season.

Melba's Tyler Cowger, an Owyhee County cowboy, is third after his third-place finish May 9 at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth.

The final District 2 rodeos take place at the Caldwell Night Rodeo arena. Rodeos start at 5 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

The top six competitors in the final district standings for each event qualify for the state rodeo, which runs June 9-14.

The cow cutting competition takes place on June 7 in Pocatello. Marsing's Tanner Fisher has qualified, but MHS club co-advisor Darin Miller is unsure if he will make the trip.

Rimrock's Zach Tindall is tied for the saddle bronc district lead with Notus' Nathan Duckworth. They both have 20 points, with Tindall creating the tie with a win on May 10 in New Plymouth.

Adrian's Tyler Reay holds a one-point lead in steer wrestling,

while Homedale's Bo Pickett is third with 30 points. Both locals have wrapped up state berths.

In tie-down roping, Reay has won three consecutive rodeos to clinch the district championship. Pickett also has all but captured a state berth. He's second with 47 points, while Homedale sophomore Lawsen Matteson has a shot at qualifying for state with a good showing this weekend.

Marsing's Shelby Dines is fourth in breakaway roping, while Rimrock senior Sami Jo Bachman needs a consistent weekend to earn a trip to State.

Adrian's Quincy Pendergrass

also has an outside chance of qualifying.

Pendergrass is sixth in goat tying, and Dines is eighth.

In barrel racing, Marsing's Ria Kent is fourth, and teammate Carey Dines is seventh. Dines is 10 points out of sixth place.

Bachman is third in pole bending, while Pendergrass is eighth and sits four points out of a qualifying spot.

Pickett and Judd Buckingham are the third-ranked team roping duo, while Reay and Matteson are in seventh, and Bachman and Duckworth have teamed up for the ninth-most points this season.