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Above: Boise Police Cpl. Kevin Holtry smiles as he and Homedale High School senior Shantel Neil show off the “Trojan Tough” T-shirts presented to him last Wednesday. **Below:** Kevin Holtry delivers an inspirational message to the HHS student body.



Wounded Boise officer uplifts Homedale High students

Senior project raises \$500

Just five months removed from a life-changing moment, Kevin Holtry delivered a strong message last Wednesday.

The Boise Police corporal, who was paralyzed and lost a leg after being shot by a suspect in November, urged Homedale High School students to live with

character and heart.

“Continue moving forward, and continue your education,” he told the HHS student body during an assembly.

“You’re going to have some bumps in the road, but you’ll get through it with what’s here (pointing to his heart) and here (pointing to his head).”

Holtry visited the school’s gymnasium to accept \$500 raised by HHS senior Shantel Neil’s

Coins for Cops campaign.

“To see somebody that’s in high school do a Senior Project like this, that’s just great,” Holtry said in a post-assembly interview with television stations.

“To see what Shantel did, it’s a great act.”

Holtry recounted the events of Nov. 11 when a carjacking and aggravated assault suspect

— See *Officer*, page 8A

City: Firm must prove downtown is only spot for tower

Verizon Wireless has been asked to exhaust all options before building a telecommunications tower on private property in downtown Homedale.

Faced with another night of opposition, Verizon representative Jodie Knopp also received some homework from city attorney Paul J. Fitzer.

Fitzer clarified that the Telecommunications Act of 1996 requires Verizon to prove that there are no other viable locations for a tower that would improve service by expanding capacity and closing the coverage gap. Those are the primary reasons the company wants to place the tower on land owned by Parma resident Jacob Speelmon.

Through the Denver, Colo., law firm Sherman & Howard LLC, Verizon asserted in its application that if the city council wanted to deny the application that the city must come up with a feasible alternative once the telecommunications company establishes the need for the facility.

Fitzer said that is not the case.

“The burden that you have to meet is you have to find the least obstructive location for that site,”

— See *Tower*, page 8A

Marsing-area musician takes stage at Wine and Art in Park

Annual festival set for Saturday at Island Park

People attending the third annual Marsing Wine and Art in the Park this weekend will have a chance to hear live music from someone who loves performing in front of a crowd.

This year’s event will be

held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday at Island Park. Dan Sevy’s band “Wrong Turn” will perform from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sevy lives in Canyon County just over the Snake River from Marsing.

He was born in Canyon County within five miles of where he lives now, but is related to many of the Sevy’s who reside in Marsing.

“Marsing is pretty much my

hometown whether they like it or not,” Sevy said.

While playing music is Sevy’s passion, his day job is running Dan’s Construction, an excavation company. He has been married to his wife Sally for 30 years, and the couple has two children.

Sevy said he first picked up a guitar when he was about

— See *Wine and Art*, page 12A



Four of the five members of Dan Sevy’s band Wrong Turn. **From left:** Dan Sevy, Lacey Sevy, Sally Sevy and Paul Walton. **Not pictured:** Dave Lowe.



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There are more potholes and pavement collapses to fix than usual this spring for the Homedale public works crew, including this hazard near the corner of South Main Street and West Idaho Avenue.

City street repairs loom

The Homedale Highway District will mill asphalt for the City of Homedale on Thursday, and public works supervisor Bret Smith says there’s plenty of work.

Smith told city council members at Thursday’s meeting that the road district will provide the same volume of paving material as last year, but city crews will utilize most of it on potholes that have developed after the harsh winter.

There will be fewer areas where pavement overlays will be carried out, Smith said.

The council also heard from Riedesel Engineering’s Marty Gergen about municipal airport issues.

The city council agreed to turn

back nearly \$138,000 in Federal Aviation Administration funding so the Mountain Home airport can utilize the money rather than see it go back to the federal agency.

The logic is to keep the money in Idaho because Homedale doesn’t have any projects on the table at the moment.

Gergen said Homedale can get the money back over the next five years if a project does arise. He also said that sending the funds to Mountain Home won’t hurt the city’s chances of getting FAA funding in the future.

Gergen also reminded the council that they will have to send out requests for proposal for a new airport engineering firm. The FAA requires a reset every five years.

Homedale 7th-grader’s letter to author places second statewide

Homedale’s Téa Uranga visited the Capitol on Friday after finishing second in a statewide contest.

The seventh-grader attended a luncheon and awards ceremony for high-placing students in the Letters about Literature contest sponsored by The Library of Congress.

The daughter of Tony and Jennifer Uranga was one of middle school teacher Sally Gonser’s 80 students who wrote a letter to an author who had changed their life in some way. The exercise was part of an educational unit this year.

“This was not a fan letter, but

a thoughtful, well-written correspondence with someone whom you respect,” Gonser said.

Téa wrote a letter to Rick Riordan, the author of the best-selling Perry Jackson and Olympians series of novels.

Gonser’s seventh-graders drafted and revised the letters during the class project, and Gonser sent them off to judges in Washington D.C. in the winter.

Téa’s letter placed second among 400 statewide entries. There were three divisions — fifth- and sixth-graders, seventh-

and eighth-graders and high school students. Entries were received from schools of all sizes.

“Most of the winners were from large school districts like Hayden in Coeur d’Alene, Meridian, and Boise, so it was nice to see someone from our school on the dais,” Gonser said.

Téa, her parents and Gonser were invited to Friday’s luncheon for first- through third-place and honorable mention letter-writers. New York Times best-selling author Jennifer Nielsen gave the keynote address.

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Facts:

- **The Cemetery has grown 5 times as large as it was in the 1960s - (Increased from 1 to 6 sections)**
- **The base cemetery tax levy is less today than it was 45 years ago per section of the cemetery.**
- **Expenses have quadrupled since 1969**
- **Increasing the cost of lots will not generate enough income to maintain the cemetery.**

The Marsing-Homedale Cemetery’s board of Commissioners ask for your vote to continue the present two-year temporary tax levy, that expires at the 2017 year end, as a permanent tax levy. The cemetery tax will remain as it has been for the past two years.

The Marsing-Homedale Cemetery is one of the best maintained cemeteries in the Treasure Valley.

Support the Cemetery Board for the continuance of the present tax levy to match expenses & keep the cemetery looking its best to honor Family, Friends and Veterans.

If the tax levy does not continue at present rate, expenses will be cut. This will mean LESS maintenance to the cemetery.

VOTE YES MAY 16, 2017!

Paid for by Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Board










MHS student spends a day in the life of Avalanche staff

A Marsing High School student recently got a behind-the-scenes look at the process of publishing The Owyhee Avalanche. Dylan Westrand spent five hours learning about the paper as part of his Senior Project. Owyhee Avalanche managing editor Jon Brown told Dylan about journalism techniques, ethics of the profession and Brown's own history in the newspaper business, among other topics. Dylan also tagged along with reporter Sean Chaney for a trip to Story Time at the Homedale Public Library. The son of Shaun and Mary Westrand said he intends to study journalism in college.

Above: Brown (left) editing an article while Dylan observes.



Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
 76° 48° Partly cloudy	 85° 58°	 85° 54°	 73° 48°	 73° 47°	 76° 48°	 80° 50°
April 25 59° 39° .00	April 26 63° 39° .00	April 27 58° 40° .32"	April 28 55° 37° .00	April 29 61° 34° .00	April 30 68° 34° .00	May 1 71° 40° .00

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 99 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 4,365 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 5,184 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 713,474 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Two years of water confirmed for South Board patrons

There wasn't much doubt, but farmers around Homedale and Marsing can count on an adequate supply of irrigation water next year.

On Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was nearly full, holding 713,474 acre-feet of water. The reservoir has a capacity of 715,000 acre-feet.

Water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 4,365 cubic feet per second. Water was flowing out at Nyssa, Ore. at a rate of 5,184 cubic feet per second.

South Board of Control manager John Eells said the last time the reservoir was this full was in 2011.

"We have two years of water, so we're good," he said.

The irrigation directors' next series of meetings takes place Tuesday downstairs at the SBOC office at 118 S. 1st W. in Homedale. The Ridgeview Irrigation District board meets at 7 p.m., followed by the Gem directors at 7:15 p.m., and the South Board of Control at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call (208) 337-3760.

Eells expects the meetings to be brief.

"Just pay the bills and discuss the turn-on date, which has already been done," he said.

The Owyhee Dam gates were opened on March 27.

Eells added that things have been quiet recently around his office.

"We're just bringing in water slow, and people are now starting to use it a little bit," he said.

All irrigators in both the "new" portion of the Gem district and the Ridgeview district — which is fed by the Owyhee Reservoir — and "old" Gem patrons — who receive water from the pumping plant in Marsing — have 4.0 acre-feet allotments for the 2017 growing season.


All growers will also have the option to buy excess water.

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Calendar

Today

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

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

Preschool Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Wilson Sagehens meeting
1 p.m., Wilson schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

Preschool story time
3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

NOCWMA meeting
7 p.m., Natural Resource Conservation Service office, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544

Thursday

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting
8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

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

Senior center pinochle
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Friends of Homedale Public Library meeting
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Crafts for Kids
4 p.m., first-graders and up, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Disc golf play night
6 p.m., all ages and skills, Riverside Park, Homedale. (208) 337-4641

AA meetings
7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

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

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

Saturday

City cleanup
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., throughout Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Women’s spring tea
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., ages 8 and older, daycare available, RSVP required, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 859-0160

Wine and Art in the Park
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Island Park, Marsing.

Free lunch
12 p.m. to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Senior center dominoes and card games
2 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Monday

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

Adult book club
1 p.m., Lets Talk About It series, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

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

Tuesday

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

Senior center bridge and pinochle
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Homedale Senior Center board meeting
1:30 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

After-school program
2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

After-school Story Time
4:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Library board meeting
5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

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

Middle school May concert
6:30 p.m., Homedale Middle School gymnasium, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale.

AA meetings
7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Wednesday

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

Preschool Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Preschool story time
3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

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

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

Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale

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

Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting
7:30 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

Thursday, May 11

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8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

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

Senior center pinochle
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

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

Crafts for Kids
4 p.m., first-graders and up, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Disc golf play night
6 p.m., all ages and skills, Riverside Park, Homedale. (208) 337-4641

High school May concert
6:30 p.m., Homedale High School gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

AA meetings
7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464
— *For information on calendar submissions, call (208) 337-4681.*

School menus

Homedale Elementary

May 3: Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, veggie & fruit bar
May 4: Pizza, coleslaw, veggie & fruit bar
May 8: Corn dog, sidewinders, veggie & fruit bar
May 9: Fish nuggets, green beans, veggie & fruit bar
May 10: Chicken patty sandwich, tater tots, veggie & fruit bar

Homedale Middle

May 3: Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans, fruit & salad bar
May 4: Ham/cheese ripper or PB&J, tossed salad, fruit & salad bar
May 8: Wiener wrap or calzone, string cheese, fruit & salad bar
May 9: Nachos or toasted cheese sandwich, fruit & salad bar
May 10: Mini corn dogs or fish nuggets, steamed carrots, cookie, fruit & salad bar

Homedale High

May 3: Orange chicken or BBQ pulled pork, steamed rice, cookie, salad bar, fruit choice
May 4: Hamburger or grilled cheese w/tomato soup, salad bar, fruit choice
May 8: Meatball sub or rib-b-que, salad bar, fruit choice
May 9: Chicken tender, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll or corn dog, salad bar, fruit choice
May 10: Chicken nuggets or chef salad, macaroni & cheese, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing Elementary

May 3: Enchiladas/rice, sweet potatoes or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers
May 4: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or PB&J, yogurt, animal crackers, pudding
May 8: Cheeseburger, sidewinders or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers
May 9: Chicken penne, breadstick, broccoli or PB&J, yogurt, animal crackers
May 10: Chicken drumstick, baby bakers, roll, corn or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers

Marsing Middle & High

May 3: Enchilada w/rice, sweet potatoes or BBQ pulled pork sandwich, sweet potatoes
May 4: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or PB&J, sun chips, tossed salad, pudding
May 8: Cheeseburger, sidewinders or chicken nuggets, roll, sidewinders
May 9: Chicken penne, breadstick, steamed broccoli or sandwiches, sun chips, steamed broccoli
May 10: Chicken drumstick, baby bakers, roll, corn or pork taco, refried beans

COSSA

May 3: Walking taco, rice, salad, fruit
May 4: Pizza or PB&J, salad, fruit
May 8: Chicken potato bowl, corn & salad, fruit
May 9: Sweet & sour, chicken w/rice, carrots & broccoli, fruit
May 10: Cheeseburger, tots, salad, fruit

Bruneau-Grand View

May 3: Orange chicken, stir-fry veggies, oriental rice, fruit
May 4: Nachos, chips & salsa, refried beans, fruit
May 5: Corn dog, fries, baby carrots, fresh fruit
May 9: Chicken & noodles, romaine salad, steamed broccoli, fruit
May 10: Cook’s choice

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
May 3: Sausage & biscuits, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrots
May 4: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend veggies, roll
May 9: Taco salad, cheese, salsa, chips
May 10: Corned beef sandwich, macaroni salad, beet salad

Rimrock Senior Center

May 2: Sweet & sour chicken, rice, stir-fry veggies, mandarin & pineapple, salad
May 4: Hamburger/bun with fixings, carrot & celery sticks, berry crumble

Death notice

JANICE ELIZABETH BRANDON, 80, of Homedale, died Saturday, April 29, 2017 at a Homedale care facility of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

Big Loop entries open Saturday

Three-day Jordan Valley festival set May 19-21

Entries open Saturday for the 58th annual Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo.

The books open at 8 a.m. The rodeo will be held May 19-21 at the Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds.

Events with a \$100 entry fee include:

- Big Loop with saddles to the winning team

The Jordan Valley Rodeo Board, Columbia Bank, Walt Morgan Memorial, WT Bruce Photography, MGM Contractors and Superior Livestock Auction sponsor the saddle prizes.

- Saddle bronc with \$1,500 added money

- Team roping with \$150 added

- Calf roping with \$500 added

- Bull riding with \$1,000 added

- Stock saddle bronc with \$500 added

Other events include:

- Senior barrel racing — \$75 entry fee and \$75 added

- Junior barrel racing — \$20 entry fee and \$50 added. Ages 14 and younger may enter.

- Cow riding — \$30 entry fee and \$75 added. Ages 15-18 may enter.

- Jr. steer riding — \$20 entry fee and \$50 added. Ages 10-14 may enter.

Entries can be phoned in to (541) 586-2551 or mailed to Jordan Valley Rodeo Association secretary Dennis Stanford at P.O. Box 167, Jordan Valley, OR 97910. Calls and in-person entries will be taken between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall.

Only three contestants may be entered per phone call.

The rodeo office opens on May 15. All fees must be paid by May 17 or another entry will be selected.

Skyline Silversmiths have provided championship trophy buckles, and all around trophies are furnished by the Tex and Agnes Payne Memorial.

The rodeo begins at 1 p.m. each day.

Spectator admission is free for the Friday, May 19 performance for team roping and the Big Loop.

Admission on each day Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 13 and younger. Boys and girls younger than 6 get in free.

The Jordan Valley Big Loop weekend also includes the Lions Club's fundraiser dance on Saturday, a tri-tip barbecue after the Saturday performance and a buckaroo breakfast Sunday morning.

Obituary

Wade Alexander Hilliard

Parma Furniture's "Friend at the Factory," Wade Alexander Hilliard, 89, unexpectedly passed away on April 27th, 2017 at Caldwell-West Valley Medical Center surrounded by his loving friends and family. Wade was born in furniture city, USA — Thomasville, North Carolina — on February 8th, 1928 to Wade Hilliard Sr. and Lillian Valley.

Wade is best known as the long-time owner of Parma Furniture.

Those lucky enough to know him would easily argue that furniture ran through his veins. Wade began his career in furniture early, where as a child, he worked at his aunt's furniture store in Thomasville, later cutting legs for tables and chairs in the store's factory.

Prior to joining the Air Force, Wade attended Oakridge Military Academy until the age of 17. He served in the Pacific islands in World War II and served in the Korean War. While stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, he met and married his wife of 63 years, Joan Fitzsimmons of Fruitland.

In 1960, while working for Sam Emrich at Globe Furniture in Weiser, a serendipitous thing happened. Sam asked Wade to drive to McCall to help shut down his second store. Wade told Sam that he would not get ten cents on the dollar for remaining inventory, still, Sam proclaimed: "It doesn't matter. We're closing anyway." Without hesitation, Wade traded the keys of his wife Joan's pink Cadillac for the rest of Sam's stock and a beat-up old truck and began looking for a store-front of his own. The old Peckham furniture building in Parma was vacant, and shortly after, Parma Furniture was born.

Over the last 56 years, Wade



and Joan have spent long hours and years building their furniture business. Since the birth of Parma Furniture, Wade, Joan and their 3 children took opportunities to travel, becoming great tourists who enjoyed history, museums, and cathedrals. In addition to finding joy in simple pleasure, such as one of his many coffee breaks throughout the day, he also loved golfing with friends.

Wade took special pride in having his children and several grandchildren follow in his footsteps. His daughter Susan opened a successful business at Peoples Furniture in Weiser, and son Bo has been his business partner at Parma Furniture since birth. Daughter Penny has helped with the Parma store in various capacities throughout the years. Daughter-in-law Shelby, grandchildren Jody and Alexandria, as well as grandchildren Billy Wagner and Sally Frye are actively involved in the family business.

It is indisputable that Wade was a man with a great work ethic and determination. Generous, kind, and dedicated to his family, one of his many joys came from seeing

his children grow up to become incredible adults and the added happiness of becoming a great-grandfather. His willful sense of humor and many contributions to this world will fill many people with the incredible joy he felt for life. Wade was a generous supporter of his community, supporting various, churches, schools, children, clubs, athletics and fundraising events.

Wade was predeceased by his brother Jimmy, his mother and father, grandmother Mama Hilliard and Uncle Harold, and myriad aunts, uncles, cousins, as well as his little dog Lilly.

Wade is survived by his loving wife Joan, his children Bo and wife Shelby, Susan and Penny; his grandchildren Jody, Tiffany, and Alexandria, Billy Wagner and wife Nadine, Sally Frye and husband Matt, AJ DeFabry and husband Darrell, and Brandon Brown; his great-grandchildren, Max and Bryn Frye, Huxly Wade Brown, and honorary son Ruben Gaona and wife Tanya, special aunt Vera Hilliard, sisters-in-law Jane Waggoner and Helen Dyer and husband Ernie Dyer, as well as countless nieces and nephews, all of whom held a very special place in his heart, along with extended family members and dear friends.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances can be made to the Parma School SOS Scholarship Fund (P.O. Box 60, Parma, ID), the Parma EMT or your charity of choice.

A memorial service for relatives and friends will be held at the new Parma High School gym (Panther Way, Parma, ID 83660), on Saturday, May 6th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Parma Furniture will be closed Saturday.

Disc golf play nights start Thursday

Folks are invited to the Riverside Park disc golf course in Homedale to learn how to play the game or to hone their skills.

Dave Downum, one of the people instrumental in bringing the nine-hole course to the park, will lead play nights for players of all ages and skill levels.

The free sessions begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and will be held each Thursday throughout the summer.

People do not need their own discs to participate.

In his attempt to popularize the game with all ages, Downum will lead a disc golf clinic at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 12 as part of the Homedale Public Library's Teens and Tweens program.

Any youth ages 10-17 is welcome to attend the free clinic.

Participants will meet at the library and walk to the park. Downum will bring discs for boys and girls to use during the clinic.

The nine-hole disc golf course is open during park hours and

is free to play. The holes take players around Riverside Park, which is located at the corner of Riverside Avenue and North 2nd Street East.

The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave., and is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday.

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This spring, step it up for health

Most people, whether they track their steps or not, have heard the recommendation that an individual should be taking a minimum of 10,000 steps per day. While this may be widely known, what most people fail to recognize is where this came from. Information released by UC Davis Integrative Medicine claims that this trend started in the 1960s through Japanese pedometers.



Surine Greenway

Current day, health experts continue to encourage taking a minimum of 10,000 steps and pairing this with a healthy diet intake. Research supports that these methods used jointly will lead to a reduction of several different chronic illnesses such as: diabetes, metabolic syndromes and a much lower risk for heart disease, leading to an overall healthier lifestyle. With the statistics to support its importance,

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it's no wonder that this knowledge has become widely popular and followed.

According to Michael Roizen, a physician and chief wellness officer at Cleveland Clinic, the benefits of taking more than 10,000 steps may be even more substantial than just taking the basic endorsement. He references a recent study that found postal workers in Glasgow, Scotland, who walked 15,000 steps a day, had fewer risk factors for heart disease than colleagues who sat throughout the day.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) does not directly recommend taking 10,000 steps a day, but it does encourage people to have at least 150 minutes of moderate activity each week (which translates to 30 minutes per day, five days a week), paired with two or more days of a muscle-strengthening activity.

If you are thinking that the historic information, paired with current-day research is something that interests you in getting

more steps, then start by taking advantage of great weather days outside.

Most individuals looking to reach the minimum intake requirements have looked towards purchasing a pedometer, but even this basic instrument isn't necessary.

If you have a smart phone, most likely you have apps that would be available for free download that would be able to track your steps, though their exact accuracy may vary.

Ultimately the goal that you should focus on is getting up and getting active. As we start to see better weather each day, the time to get moving is now and you have the perfect opportunity to just step outside your front door.

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



Homedale library celebrates Arbor Day

Boys and girls attending Friday's Story Time at the Homedale Public Library took home blue spruce seedlings and made cardboard trees to commemorate Arbor Day. **From left:** Teagan Lawler, McKenzie Bell and her brother Braydon. Teagan, 5, is the son of Alan and Heidi Lawler. The parents of McKenzie and Braydon, both 6-years-old, are Andrew and Katie Bell.

Library youth groups celebrate spring

Friday's events at the Homedale Public Library will focus on spring.

Preschoolers attending Story Time at 10:15 a.m. will hear a reading of "Caterpillar Spring, Butterfly Summer" by Susan Hood and Claudine Gevry. "Chu's Day" by Neil Gaiman will also be read.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said that after the stories, the children will make caterpillars and butterflies.

At 4 p.m., the Teens and Tweens group will be playing outdoor games including beach ball hockey and a squirt gun relay.

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The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information.

Saturday's Homedale LDS dinner to aid youth programs

The Homedale LDS church's youth programs will benefit from a fundraiser dinner set for Saturday.

The Cowboy Feed will begin at 6 p.m. at the church, 708 W. Idaho Ave.

Tickets are \$7 each and \$28 for a family.

The menu includes pulled pork

sandwiches, homemade French fries, baked beans and honey butter scones.

Some of the youth programs for which the money will be used include summer camps, weekly activities throughout the year and Boy Scout Troop 509.

The Boy Scouts attend Camp Morrison in McCall for one week

each summer to camp and work on merit badge projects.

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Mary and Bob O'Malley, 1967



Bob and Mary O'Malley, 2017

O'Malleys of Murphy celebrate 50 years

Longtime Owyhee County residents Mary and Bob O'Malley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 13, 2017.

Mary Nettleton and Bob O'Malley were married on May 13, 1967 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa.

Bob's career in aviation included 30 years as an aircraft mechanic at airports in Nampa, Boise, and Caldwell. He attended Idaho State College Technical School for Aircraft and Power Plant Federal Aviation Administration certification. Bob also served in the Idaho Air National Guard.

Mary worked at Terry Reilly Health Services for 25 years as a Family Nurse Practitioner. She attended Boise State for a Registered Nurse degree and was in the first class to become certified as a Family Nurse Practitioner in Idaho.

The couple has lived in Murphy since 1972 and are longtime members of the Owyhee County Historical Society. They also have a cabin in Silver City.

Bob and Mary have one son and two daughters: Rob (Molly) O'Malley of Nampa, Maggie (Gary) Long of Helena, Mont., and May O'Malley and Doug Custogeorge of Albany, N.Y. They have four grandchildren: Warren (age 10) and Murphy O'Malley (age 9) and Chris (age 9) and Sarah (age 7) Custogeorge.

The O'Malley family invites family and friends to celebrate on Saturday, May 13, 2017.

A commemorative mass will be held at noon at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church in Oreana.

A reception, scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., will follow at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy.

Concert slated Friday of Big Loop weekend

Singer/songwriter Trinity Seely will perform in Jordan Valley on Friday, May 19.

Tom Angle Cowboy Entertainment and the Jordan Valley Lions Club booked Seely as part of the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo weekend.

Tickets are \$12.50 for the concert, which will take place at 7 p.m. inside the Jordan Valley

Lions Hall.

Angle will also perform.

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✓ Officer: Local law enforcement colleagues turn out to show support

shot him several times during a manhunt. Holtry said the first bullet fired at him went under his protective vest and paralyzed him. He also credited Boise K-9 officer Jardo with saving his life by biting the suspect. Jardo was shot in the line of duty and later died.

Holtry's cousin, Matt Holtry, opened the assembly.

"It's not every day you get to meet a real-life hero," the HHS principal said.

Students and teachers filed past Kevin Holtry afterward to shake his hand and thank him for his service. The assembly crowd gave Holtry a standing ovation when he entered the gymnasium, too.

"I love it... To see the student body that's willing to honor the police and to show that respect, it's great," he said.

A handful of local law enforcement personnel also turned out on a day when attendees were asked to wear blue to honor the police. Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, Officer Karl Kingston and his K-9 partner Goose, Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Cody Hammond, Posse member John Cossel and HPD code enforcement officers Danny Zenor and Harvey Gist were among the first to greet Holtry when he arrived.

Holtry's parents, Jack and Linda Blanton, and his uncle, Byron Holtry, sat next to him on the gym floor as Neil recounted the incident that left the 19-year BPD veteran (including 13 years as a SWAT officer) paralyzed and also cost him part of his left leg.

Neil presented Holtry with a black and silver "Trojan Tough" T-shirt.

"If anybody is going to be able to wear the Trojan Tough shield, it's this dude right here, right?" Matt Holtry asked the crowd.

Neil said community members and fellow students dropped \$398.49 in change into a series of



The Homedale High School student body stands and applauds as Boise Police Cpl. Kevin Holtry enters the gymnasium last Wednesday.

glass jars festooned with a blue ribbon, Kevin Holtry's story and blue confetti. The high school agreed to kick in enough money to round off the donation, Neil said.

The campaign raised more than \$130 on Monday and Tuesday after Neil put the jars back out at school and at Matteson's.

Holtry stressed character and determination during his brief remarks.

He reminded the students that, even though bad things will happen,

how you respond is what matters.

"You can't stop moving forward, and you can't get down on yourself," he said.

The veteran police officer, who is still working on rehabilitation to get back to work and perform everyday activities such as driving, projected an upbeat spirit, ever-present grin and optimism throughout his talk.

"I can't walk, and I lost my leg, but that's OK because I'm still here," he said.

— JPB



One of the jars Shantel Neil placed at her high school and at Matteson's to raise money for Boise Police Cpl. Kevin Holtry. Neil placed the jars out again in the two days before the assembly and garnered nearly \$140 in additional donations.

✓ Tower: Citizens protest aesthetics and possible health impact of tower

Fitzer told Knopp.

Fitzer asked Knopp to return to the May 25 council meeting with the answers to a handful of questions, including:

- Evidence demonstrating the significant gaps in coverage that necessitate this new tower in the least obtrusive location.

"What you said in your testimony was that you rejected these other two sites because they didn't provide 'the best coverage' or four bars or something, but that's not the legal standard, either. So can you please articulate to the council what is and how is it evidenced by this significant gap in coverage that justifies the location in the central downtown area?" Fitzer asked.

- How has Verizon determined that the site is the least intrusive?

- A list of the locations Verizon examined as potential sites.

Knopp said she looked into several sites around Homedale, and Speelmon testified Thursday that Knopp approached him about building a tower near his shop.

"This location was chosen because it is the best location for the facility to perform to its full potential and also satisfies the commercial zone requirements without the need to obtain any variances," Knopp said in her prepared opening statement.

Other sites Verizon deemed unfavorable were the old water tower near City Hall (where two other service providers have antennas) and a residential area, which was ruled out because of height restrictions.

Knopp said the water tower

was nixed as an option because of safety concerns for anyone who would have to service the equipment.

Knopp pointed out that the company lopped 26 feet off the proposed monopole tower — down to 80 feet — to comply with height restrictions in the commercial zone.

"I can strongly see that our citizens don't want it there, so my question is, have we really exhausted all our options so we don't have to put it downtown?" Mayor Gheen Christoffersen asked.

Several Homedale residents voiced their opposition to the tower, and Marsing resident Ron Kiester protested the site based on concerns over the health impacts of radio frequencies.

Two citizens who testified live in the Santa Fe subdivision, which is located across Railroad Avenue from the proposed site.

Santa Fe resident Diana Horn said she and her husband moved to Homedale from Birmingham, Ala. Horn pointed out that she is a Verizon customer and has never had reception issues in town.

She also echoed Silver Sage resident Gary Evans' sentiment that a tower could affect property values and home sales.

"If a tower had been at our doorstep — and we're very close — we would have had serious reservations about building a home here," Horn said.

Knopp retorted that many millennials list wireless infrastructure as a key component in their search for a place to live.

Another Homedale resident, Jim Salisbury, returned to council chambers for the second hearing on the matter.

"It's an eyesore. They can find a better place rather than in the middle of everything," he said.

Speelmon commented on both the aesthetics and the possible health impact.

"I don't know if it would be more of an eyesore than a power line or any other modern convenience," Speelmon said. "I don't know if it would be more dangerous than a power line."

Christy Evans also spoke out against the tower.

"Boise is known as the City of Trees," she said. "I don't want Homedale to be the town of cell towers."

— JPB

Homedale fifth-graders learn about natural resources at Field Day



Adrian FFA students Drake Wilson (left) and Shyanne Allaire tell a group of fifth-graders from Cairo Elementary School about genetically modified organisms. Drake, a senior, is the son of Travis and Jessica Marquez. Shyanne, a junior, is the daughter of Buster and Renee Allaire.



Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area coordinator Eric Morrison (right) tells a group of Homedale students about scotch thistle at the noxious weeds station during the Owyhee Watershed Council's annual Field Day at the Owyhee Reservoir. At left, Andrew Nunez watches and listens. Andrew is the son of Carlos and Elva Nunez.



Ontario Middle School technology teacher Joe Burris (right) tells a group of Homedale fifth-graders about wind turbines at the renewable energy station during Owyhee Field Days. The Homedale students included Andrew Nunez (second from left), Ky Robinson (fourth from left) and Hayden Thornton to Ky's left. Andrew is the son of Carlos and Elva Nunez. Ky's parents are Marshal and Anna Robinson. Hayden is the son of Joshua and Amy Thornton.



Adrian FFA students Tristen Spiers (right) and Sundee Speelmon (second from right) push off to lead a group of Cairo Elementary School students on a brief rafting trip. Tristen is the son of Darren and Jennifer Spiers. Sundee is the daughter of Jacob and Penny Speelmon. Tristen and Sundee are juniors at Adrian High School. Owyhee Field Day was sponsored, in part, by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.

South Mtn. girl wins Field Day T-shirt design contest

A Pleasant Valley Elementary School student came up with the winning design for the commemorative T-shirts that were handed out at Owyhee Field Day last week.

Shailee Rutan is the 11-year-old daughter of Doug and Michelle Rutan. The family has a ranch in the South Mountain area.

The fifth-grader submitted a drawing of a steer with a white star on its nose for the design contest.

"I would describe it as like what I do," Shailee said. "I take my steers to the fair, and I herd cows on the ranch."

The South Mountain 4-H club member thinks it took about four days to complete her contest entry created with pencil and crayons.

Shailee explained how she came up with her design.

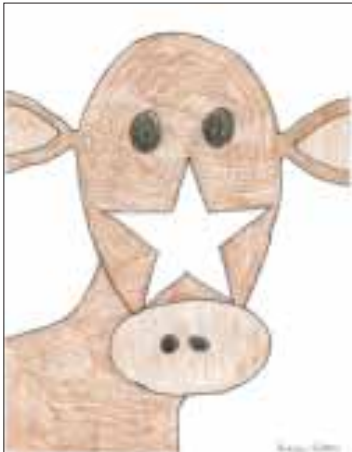
"I just wanted to do something about what I do because some city people don't understand where their meat comes from," she said. "I wanted to show some people that their meat comes from what we do."

Shailee estimates that there are about 125 head of cattle on her family ranch.

T-shirts featuring her design were given to each student attending the educational event at the Owyhee Reservoir.



Shailee Rutan



Shailee Rutan's winning design for this year's Owyhee Field Day T-shirt.

Owyhee Watershed Council outreach coordinator Michaelann Seiders said there were about 125 entries in the contest.

Shailee said she was happy

about winning the design competition.

"I thought it was pretty cool. I thought it was pretty awesome," she said. "I was really surprised. I wasn't too confident with my picture."

All of the students at Pleasant Valley Elementary benefited from Shailee winning the contest. The whole school had a pizza party on April 20 to celebrate.

Shailee has only been to the reservoir once. She visited the dam and lake in 2011, the last year that the ring gate was in operation spilling excess water into the Owyhee River. Shailee saw the ring gate running again while she was at the reservoir last Wednesday.

Shailee had been looking forward to checking out the educational stations at the Owyhee Watershed Council's annual event.

"I hope to learn about trapping, and I want to learn about wild horses and stuff like that," she said prior to attending Field Day.

The goal of the event is to provide fifth-graders with opportunities to explore different aspects of the local ecosystem and the Owyhee watershed.

However, Shailee thinks she already has a pretty good idea of how important water is to Owyhee country ranchers.

"They need the water to make the hay," she said. "They need the hay to feed to the calves and stuff like that."

— SC



Homedale employees clean up

Oswaldo Gonzalez (right) uses a propane torch to light a stack of brush and tree limbs at the Peterson property at the foot of Main Street during the early going of Saturday's citywide cleanup. Gonzalez was among a handful of City of Homedale employees — including City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram, who is throwing a branch onto the pile — and elected officials who turned out for the first cleanup day. No members of the public were present at the outset of Saturday's work, but they'll have another chance to help beautify their town Saturday when the second cleanup day is held from 8 a.m. to noon. Everyone will gather at Riverside Park and then fan out. The beautification effort is part of preparations for the May 13 Angel Walk fun run and car show.

Road crewman arrested for DUI after fender bender on Idaho 19

An employee of the company conducting pavement improvements west of Homedale has been arrested for driving drunk while on the job.

Douglas Chadwick, 50, of Middleton was charged with misdemeanor driving under the influence and drug paraphernalia possession after an accident shortly before 2:30 p.m. on April 25 in the work zone one mile from the Oregon border.

According to Idaho State Police public information officer Tim Marsano, Chadwick was driving a vehicle owned by Central Paving Inc., of Boise, when he backed into a vehicle driven by an unidentified female.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a deputy investigated the possibility of DUI after detecting the odor of alcohol on Chadwick's breath. An ISP trooper was dispatched to look into the crash at milepost 1 on Idaho highway 19 because the mishap involved a state contractor.

Bowman said Chadwick was a traffic controller on Central Paving's rehabilitation project that will stretch from the Oregon border to West 4th Street in Homedale.

According to Bowman, Chadwick admitted to having three shots of liquor at 8 a.m.

He failed field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol concentration measured .118.

The deputy also found a marijuana pipe in Chadwick's possession, Bowman said.

Chadwick was arraigned last Wednesday, and a pretrial conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 5 in Murphy before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

Teenager arrested for DUI at party

A 19-year-old Mountain Home man originally cited with minor in possession of alcohol was arrested on a misdemeanor drunk driving charge after deputies broke up a large party at Yellow Sand Hills outside Grand View.

Bowman said Garrett Vines was arrested after he ignored deputies' instructions not to leave after he was cited for MIP after 1:30 a.m. on April 23 at the location off Mud Flat Road. Bowman said Garrett jumped in his vehicle after being written up, which led to the DUI.

The teenager refused to take field sobriety tests, and his BAC was measured at .04 when he was booked into Owyhee County Jail. Under Idaho law, the blood-alcohol limit for DUI by a minor is .02, Bowman said.

Vines was one of 12 people cited for underage drinking, including nine adults and three juveniles.

A 21-year-old Murphy man, Samuel Maiden, has been charged with a misdemeanor for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Bowman said.

— JPB

Early-morning fire destroys car, home in Wilson community

No injuries were reported when fire destroyed a vehicle and dwelling Sunday morning in the Wilson area.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District public information officer Louis Monson said units responded to the report of a structure fire on Trail Drive Lane near China Ditch Road at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

A vehicle was fully engulfed in fire when volunteer firemen arrived, according to the Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatch log. Monson said the fire also consumed a nearby manufactured home.

"Investigators from the state fire marshal's office surmise the vehicle was the cause of the fire, which spread to the structure," Monson said.

MRW responded with two structure engines and crews and two water tenders. The MRW volunteers stayed on scene until about noon Sunday handling mop-up duties and putting down hot spots, Monson said.

Melba Fire provided support with a water tender and engine, he said.

— JPB

Nampa man hurt in dirt bike spill

A man was flown to a Boise hospital with a possible broken jaw after a dirt bike crash Sunday.

Seth Reynolds, 24, of Nampa suffered a gash on his chin in a motorcycle spill reported shortly after 2 p.m. in the Upper Reynolds Creek Road area.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Emergency Medical Services responded to the accident, which took place on Bureau of Land Management trail H900, according to agency public information officer Louis Monson.

Reynolds was LifeFlighted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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County commissioners renew Western Alliance support

BOCC: Priority is replacing Armory

Owyhee County is apparently committed to the Western Alliance for Economic Development for another fiscal year.

On April 24, county commissioners unanimously gave tentative approval to WAED executive director Tina Wilson’s request for financial support in Fiscal Year 2018.

Wilson asked the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) to renew a \$10,000 contribution that included \$7,000 in cash for dues and \$3,000 in-kind support for administrative assistance.

The contribution would be formally approved during the budget-setting process this summer. Owyhee County serves as WAED’s fiscal agent, handling payroll and acting as a pass-through for grant funding.

Wilson pointed out that she was not asking for an increase in support from the county, but “just a continuation of what you’ve given in the last year.”

Commissioners also signed off on support for Wilson’s newest Idaho Department of Commerce

grant to help finance her salary. The county commissioners are the only government officials south of the Snake River to sign a letter supporting Wilson’s efforts to secure another Idaho Department of Commerce economic development professional grant, which will help pay her salary.

Last month, Homedale and Marsing declined to sign letters. The Homedale City Council also refused to increase the city’s financial contribution by nearly \$1,000.

Both Homedale and Marsing may re-evaluate WAED membership during budget talks.

With Homedale unwilling to increase its dues, Wilson said she will seek \$30,000 in her grant application, rather than \$28,000. She explained state officials recommended that she ask for the extra \$2,000.

Wilson told commissioners that the WAED has been reviewing its strategic work plans for about a year.

Wilson said her recent conversations with Homedale and Marsing indicated what she called a “shift in priorities” for those cities.

She thinks that what she heard further shows need to update the

strategic work plan.

“So in an effort to open up our lines of communication between Western Alliance and Owyhee County, I’d like your input in updating these plans,” Wilson said. “I will also go back to the cities of Homedale and Marsing and ask for their input. We still have another five months, and it gives me time for some course correction, so that they feel like the money that they spent so far has been well spent.”

She also said that she’s still working for Homedale and Marsing, a point she reiterated during the April 25 Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting.

“I’d like your input as we still continue with the rest of this year,” she said. “There’s still five months of the current year as we get ready to put in the new application.”

Strategic work plan goals include:

- Business retention/expansion
- Business attraction
- Community development
- Securing grants
- Organizational development/administration

BOCC chair Kelly Aberasturi, the District 2 commissioner who

serves on the Western Alliance board, said he understands the cities’ position.

“The people that are elected, they have an obligation to the citizens,” he said. “Their job is to do what the citizens want.”

Aberasturi also commented on growth in housing and agricultural businesses in northwest Owyhee, including the notion that the number of dairies in the area could attract a cheese factory.

“That’s been discussed by the dairymen, and at this point there’s no flavor to do that,” he said.

However, Aberasturi said Wilson could be instrumental in moving forward plans to replace the deteriorating Armory Exhibit Hall at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

“I know you were on board with that,” he said. “I just wanted to let you know that we need to concentrate on that.”

District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland agreed.

“That’s just a high priority for us,” he said. “We kind of promised the citizens, so we need to get whatever you need to get the grant started.”

The new building would also

serve as a community center.

While Amy Woodruff of Caldwell-based Civil Dynamics Engineering will write the Armory grant, Wilson said she’ll start working with County Clerk Angie Barkell to begin creating plans to build a new facility.

Wilson suggested developing a survey before this year’s fair to find out what people want in a building.

Thousands of dollars were spent last year to raze the fair office and small livestock barn, construct a new sewer line under the livestock barn and expand the cement slab near the Tumbleweed Theatre.

The 2016 fair book stated that the Armory was to be torn down shortly after the fair and that donations would be sought for new construction. But the building still stands, and the commissioners delayed a grant application until FY 2018.

Aberasturi said some work on replacing the Armory could start before September.

“I would like to see that by the end of fair this year, that we’re actually hiring someone to come in and demolish the Armory building,” he said.

— SC

Man accused of attempted strangulation

A Homedale man has been accused of trying to strangle his wife during an argument over alcohol.

Nestor Torres, 30, is due in court at 9 a.m. Monday in Murphy for a preliminary hearing on a felony count of attempted strangulation. He also has been charged with

misdemeanor domestic assault.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said a 27-year-old woman reported to a neighbor on April 21 that her husband had tried to strangle her.

Deputies were called to the vicinity of Jump Creek Road and Market Road in rural Homedale.

Torres was still in custody at press time. His wife didn’t require medical attention, Bowman said.

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Marsing welcomes visitors for Wine and Art in Park

Island Park in Marsing will be buzzing with activity during Wine and Art in the Park.

This year’s free event will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday at Island Park.

New Marsing Chamber of Commerce president Julie Scheu said 35 vendors will have booths set up around the park selling items including photographs, paintings, floral designs and jewelry.

The Chamber will use event proceeds to finance this year’s Third of July Celebration of Our Nation fireworks display.

Saturday’s community gathering is sponsored, in part, by the Sunny Slope Wine Trail.

Several wineries from the Sunny Slope area will sell wine by the glass. Beer from Crooked Fence Brewing Co., of Eagle will also be available for purchase.

Food vendors include K&R Kettle Corn and, from Marsing, The Sandbar Café and Cathy’s Deli.

Live music will be featured during Wine and Art in the Park. Marsing area resident Dan Sevy’s

band “Wrong Turn” will perform from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Emily Tipton Band from Boise will take the stage from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A live birds of prey presentation by the Bureau of Land Management and a demonstration by Fireball Alpacas from the Sunny Slope area will be held.

A raffle will be held for a number of art pieces donated by the vendors. Tickets are \$1 each, or six for \$5 and will be available at the Chamber’s booth. A map of the park and more information also will be available at the Chamber’s location.

Raffle items include:

- A wooden American flag
- Chocolates
- Prints of paintings
- Jewelry
- Health and beauty products
- Art supplies
- Doll clothing

For more information on Saturday’s event, email marsingchamber@gmail.com or search for Marsing Chamber of Commerce on Facebook.

Wine and Art in the Park vendors

Dale Curtis Wood crafting	Jacob Secrest Paintings, drawings	Chloe Duncan Paintings, drawings
Talley Ruiz	Dan Pease	Jennie Kilcup
Project Lydia.org Jewelry, baskets, bags	Hernan Reyes Paintings	and Lori Williams Paintings, dreamcatchers
Merri Melde	Derek Peterson Ink on tile and glass	Jan Aman Cinnabar Creative Glass Art
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Linda Varnez	Carolyn Ingersal Jewelry	Bob Walsh Papa Styles Leathers
Artistblue Gallery	Emmy Lou (Saxton) Rogers Jewelry, suncatchers, dishes	Amy Christofferson Coach Amy’s Creations
Hat Ranch Winery Painting prints	The Surly Mermaid Jewelry, suncatchers, dishes	Denise Lacy Distinguished Design by Denise
Kate Hynes Original art	Don and Julicann Madl Tools, jewelry, clothing	Darlene Clement Lemonade, iced tea, candy
Lauretta Pruitt	Marcia Harmel and Germaine “Geri” Dougherty	Jessie Nilo/Jessie Nilo Design Paintings
Rubbles Ramblin’ Rose Original art	Karen Lowery Photography	Note — The names of other vendors were not provided by deadline
Cyndi Blue Paintings, prints, mugs	Heather Woolery Photography	
Lisa Bower		
Art of the Matter Paintings, floral designs		
Johnny Waksmonski Paintings, drawings		
Rebecca Vance Paintings		

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✓ Wine and Art: Band with Marsing ties one of two performing at park

12-years-old, but never had any formal musical training.

“Pretty much self-taught, I have to couch that though by saying that my dad Ralph was quite the guitar picker and musician,” he said. “So I’ve been around music my whole life.”

Sevy mostly plays guitar and sings while performing with Wrong Turn. He also knows his way around the mandolin, fiddle, and banjo, and played trumpet while he was attending Vallivue High School.

Folks might recognize Sevy

from two other musical groups.

“There was the Sevy Family Band, we might still get together occasionally,” Sevy said. “Then there was the Dan Sevy Band, which can consist of anybody.”

Wrong Turn includes Dave Lowe (bass guitar), Sevy’s daughter Lacey (lead vocals), Sally Sevy (vocals and rhythm guitar), and Paul Walton (drums).

Sevy said he met Lowe and Walton at the Eagles Lodge in Nampa.

“I came in playing country

music and they were playing rock,” he said. “We jammed together and it turned out pretty cool, like somebody made a wrong turn somewhere and it wound up working out.”

He emphasizes that his name just happens to precede the band’s title.

“They thought my name had a little bit of a draw to it,” Sevy said. “I don’t feel like I should be getting any top billing though.”

New Marsing Chamber of Commerce president Julie Scheu asked Sevy and his band to

perform at Saturday’s fundraiser for this year’s Third of July Celebration of Our Nation fireworks display.

Folks strolling through Island Park while Sevy is on stage will hear songs by Miranda Lambert, Ella Fitzgerald, Waylon Jennings, Johnny Cash and Hank Williams Jr.

“And also I’ve got some of my own stuff that I’ve written,” Sevy said.

He added that Wrong Turn is happy to take requests from the audience.

Sevy pointed out that making money has never been a motivating factor for him to get

on stage.

“God just made some of us plain grade A pork,” he said. “We are just out and out hams and we can’t help ourselves.”

The second musical act at Wine and Art in the Park is the Emily Tipton Band from Boise. The group will take the stage from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sevy is hoping to see a good turnout at Island Park on Saturday.

“Come and dance, have a good time and enjoy yourselves,” he said. “We’re all about having fun.”

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The Faith Riders Equestrian Drill Team includes: **Top row, from left:** Mary Waite, Montana Wasson, Donna Barnard, Lynda Roberston, Bonnie Kent, Shelly Regis, Angie Beckman, and Sherry Ford. **Bottom row, from left:** Breanna Crawford, Kristen Montenegro and Kayla Earl. **Not pictured:** Danyel Barnard and coaches Teri Waters and Jack Waite. Submitted photo

Equestrian team’s play day kickoff open to everyone

A bunch of local horse enthusiasts have returned for another season of the Faith Riders Equestrian Drill Team.

The team is set for the 2017 season, which will include performances at several rodeos, including the Owyhee County Rodeo in August.

This is the third year for the group.

The season kicks off Saturday with a drill competition and play day at the Lucky 3 Arena, 12639 Sunny Slope Road northeast of Marsing.

The arena opens at 8 a.m. with competition at 9 a.m. The play day begins at 1 p.m.

The play day is open to riders of all ages. Entry is \$7 per event or \$25 for all events, including barrels, poles, keyhole, play race and partner race.

There are five age groups for competition: 7 and younger, ages 8-12, ages 13-18, ages 19-39 and 40 and older.

For more information on the competition, contact vice-president Mary Waite at (208) 249-1595.

Although the team isn’t accepting any new members for the current season, tryouts will be held again in the winter or next spring.

Many of the Faith Riders hail from Homedale and Marsing.

President Kristen Montenegro says the Faith Riders are a “non-profit, full-service, professional flag team.”

“This group of upbeat energetic riders came together with the single minded intent of serving the American pastime that is rodeo,” she wrote in an email. “We are comprised of local riders who travel the valley promoting the camaraderie, sportsmanship, and the fun of the equestrian drill team.”

The team will perform at Saturday’s play day, during the Nyssa Nite Rodeo in June and at the Owyhee County Rodeo in August.

The team will compete in the Vern Carpenter Snake River Stampede Drill Competition on July 15 at the Ford Idaho Center in Nampa.

The Faith Riders also are sponsoring a play day for the Owyhee Sage Riders 4-H club. That event will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 11 at the Lucky 3 Arena.

The team practices at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the Lucky 3 Arena. Anyone interested in the group is welcome to drop by.

Riders, with their years on the squad, include:

Three years — Montenegro, Waite, treasurer Donna Barnard, Danyel Barnard, Montana Wasson, Lynda Robertson, and coach Jack Waite

Two years — Breanna Crawford, Bonnie Kent, and coach Teri Waters

New riders — Shelly Regis Scott, Angie Beckman, Sherry Ford Legacie and Kayla Earl

Commencement CSI makes changes after crowded 2016

A burgeoning student population and numerous well-wishers have triggered a change in the College of Southern Idaho commencement ceremony.

There will be two graduation ceremonies on Friday, May 12.

One commencement will be held at 10 a.m., and the other at 4 p.m. Both will be inside the college’s gymnasium.

CSI spokesman Doug Maughan said the necessity to split ceremonies became apparent last spring when the number of visitors exceeded the capacity of the college’s gymnasium by 800 people.

Those who couldn’t get into the arena had to watch the proceedings on screens in overflow rooms.

Owyheeans among NNU grads Saturday

Students with Owyhee County ties are expected to be among the graduates taking part in Northwest Nazarene University baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies.

The school’s 101st commencement takes place on Saturday at the NNU Johnson Sports Center, 313 E. Dewey Ave., in Nampa.

Separate ceremonies will be held. The 9:30 a.m. commencement honors graduates of the College of Arts & Sciences, while graduates of the College of Adult & Graduate Studies will have degrees conferred at 4 p.m.

A baccalaureate service for the College of Arts & Sciences is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday in the NNU Brandt Center with speaker Chaplain Olivia Metcalf.

Baccalaureate luncheons for the College of Adult & Graduate Studies will take place from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday at various locations on campus.

Dr. Rhonda Carrim and President Joel Pearsall are the keynote speakers for Saturday’s commencement ceremonies.

Carrim serves as Associate Professor of Practical Theology in her alma mater’s School of Theology and Christian Ministries.

Pearsall is NNU’s 13th president of Northwest Nazarene University.

Both commencement ceremonies will also be accessible via live stream at nnu.edu/commencement.

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The approach for the demolished section of the Loveridge Bridge is seen next to the remaining old structure that is being used to ferry traffic across the Snake River outside Bruneau. Photo courtesy ITD

State contractor demolishes half of Loveridge Bridge

The west half of the Loveridge Bridge has been demolished as replacement of the span over the Snake River near Bruneau continues.

Cannon Builders began replacing the 626-foot-long bridge, which carries Idaho highway 51 over the river, in January.

Construction crews are now using small barges to access the site of the \$7.8 million project.

Traffic is still down to one lane on the bridge with automatic signals regulating the flow of cars

from either side of the bridge.

Girders will be set early this month.

The contractor will use a larger barge and crane to set the girders once concrete on the pile caps has had time to cure. The girder placement will be carried out at night, according to Idaho Transportation Department Region 3 spokesperson Jennifer Gonzalez.

After the bridge is built, crews will remove the old pilings by cutting them off the river bottom.



Longtime county employee retires

Former City of Marsing deputy clerk Annie Campbell (left) chats with Edith Sterkenburg (center) and Sterkenburg's husband Myron during an open house Friday. The event was held to commemorate Edith Sterkenburg's retirement after working for more than 20 years for the Owyhee County Assessor's Office at the Marsing Division of Motor Vehicles office. "I think I put enough years in," she said. "I just decided that I need some time to relax."



Homedale FFA gears up for sale

Homedale High School sophomores Gunner Campbell (left) and Jordann Cole man the FFA greenhouse sale preview table at Saturday's Farmers Market Spring Fling inside the school's old gymnasium Saturday. The FFA will hold its annual sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday and Saturday, May 5-6. FFA advisor Sue Poland said the chapter will partner with the HHS art department to sell ceramic planting pots, and the sale will also feature hanging baskets, patio baskets, basket stuffers and some tomatoes and peppers.



Homedale FFA officer team ready for challenge

The Homedale FFA chapter 2017-18 officer team includes, from left, treasurer DeLaynie Dorsey, sentinel Meryssa Oakley, reporter Jenna Rupp, historian Megan Bauer, secretary Lauryn Fisher, president Krista Mayer, and vice-president Tylee McKay. Submitted photo



Donate Life day attracts big support

Lane Matteson (right) thanks the newest City of Homedale Public Works employee Oswaldo Gonzalez as Gonzalez's co-worker Curtis Stansell pumps diesel fuel into the city grader. Stansell said all of the city's equipment was fueled at Matteson's on April 21 to participate in organ donor awareness. The gas station donated \$1 from every gallon of fuel sold that day to Donate Life. Matteson reported that the gas stations in Homedale and Wilder sold 1,000 gallons over their usual Friday average. "Between the cash donations and gallons sold, we will be donating close to \$5,000 to the Donate Life fund. We would like to thank everyone who came out to help support this cause. The promotion was also a tribute to Lane's father, Mike, who received a liver transplant on April 14, 2016. He died on July 31, 2016.

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Homedale band, choir closing year on high notes



Above: Emma and Patrick McMichael show off the Homedale High School band's award after the Seattle Heritage Festival banquet last month. The seniors have been part of the Homedale schools music program since fifth grade. **Below:** Seniors Jessica Tayler (left) and Ben Holloway accepted the Homedale High School choir's trophy at the Seattle Heritage Festival award banquet. Submitted photos



Above: Homedale High School music director John Zieske (far left) leads the school's concert band during its performance at the Seattle Heritage Festival in April. **Below:** The Homedale High School choir prepares to perform for the Seattle festival judges. Submitted photos



Musicians, vocalists ready for final concerts after excelling during Seattle Heritage Festival

After earning high marks in recent festivals, Homedale High School's music students are ready to wrap up the year.

The band placed second in the 1A Division for small ensembles at the Seattle Heritage Festival last month, and the choir was third.

Judges gave the band a gold ranking, which is a Superior grade at other festivals, after the musicians scored in the 90-100 range after their performance.

The school's singers received a silver ranking (equivalent to Excellent) and scored in the 80-89 range.

"I'm really happy with the growth that both groups have shown this year. We're learning more challenging literature, and are performing it at a higher level," HHS band and choir director John Zieske said.

The band also received an

Excellent rating during the District III Festival, while the choir was rated Good.

The final performances of the year come next week for the district's bands.

Zieske said the concerts also serve as a town-wide instrument drive, so community members are encouraged to bring any instruments they'd like to donate to the Homedale music program.

"We have a record number of musicians in the fifth-grade band, and are expecting even more next year," Zieske said. "Any instruments — even those that need small repairs — would be greatly appreciated by our students."

The fifth- and sixth-grade concert takes place at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday inside the Homedale Middle School gymnasium, 3437 Johnstone Road.

The fifth-graders will perform

"Galactic Episode" and "Go! Fight! Win!"

The sixth-grade band's set list includes "When the Saints Go Marching in" and "Dona Nobis Pacem."

Both bands will unite for the finale of "Eagle Summit March."

The high school band's 2016-17 finale is "A Night of Broadway," featuring tunes from stage and movie musicals. The students will dress as their favorite characters from musical productions.

The free concert starts at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 11 inside the HHS main gymnasium.

The jazz band, choir and concert band will perform.

"Our last two concerts of the year should be a lot of fun, and I encourage everyone to come and hear the groups," Zieske said.

— JPB

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Decades-old Homedale discus record falls

Eighth-grader Thomas Symms nationally ranked in event

Thomas Symms smashed a 43-year-old record last week in a middle school track and field meet.

The Homedale eighth-grader flung the discus 152 feet, 10 inches on April 25 in Parma, beating by nearly six feet the previous town record set in 1974.

The old mark of 147 was achieved

when Homedale Jr.-Sr. High School still housed all the lower grades.

According to athletic.net, Symms is currently the top-ranked eighth-grade discus thrower in Idaho, and he is No. 4 in the country.

The 14-year-old son of Dar and Jodi Symms also achieved another

personal record with a second-place heave of 34-10 in the shot put. He's the third Symms sibling trained by their grandfather who excels in throws. His brother, Richard, graduated from Homedale High School last spring, and his sister, Eva, is competing for the Trojans as a junior this year.

Thomas Symms also ran the second leg for Homedale's victorious 4x100-meter relay squad. Milo Mertz led off, and Bryce Cornwall and Erik

Hernandez ran the closing segments in a 52.14-second effort.

Mertz, Cornwall and Hernandez teamed with Keagan Christensen to win the 4x200 relay in 1 minute, 50.26 seconds.

Mertz was second in the triple jump in 32-4½, and Hernandez was runner-up in the 100 in 12.27.

In the girls' eighth-grade meet, a



— See **Record**, page 3B Thomas Symms



Above: Jacob Furlott (center) signs his letter of intent to run college track as Homedale head coach Heidi Ankeny (left) and assistant coach Luke Ankeny look on. **Below:** Heidi Ankeny watches Furlott as he runs during the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet at Deward Bell Stadium. Photo by Machele Randall. To find out how the Trojans fared at the conference meet, see **Page 2B**



Fast learner Furlott finds a college that's right for running

HHS senior will lace up spikes for NAIA school

Jacob Furlott is an athlete who wants to stay busy and thrives on challenge.

The 19-year-old Homedale High School senior will get both at Valley City State University in North Dakota.

The track standout chose to join the Vikings sight unseen, having never visited the campus.

"I like a good adventure," he said

The son of George and Nicole Furlott signed a national letter of intent to run track at the NAIA school after only two years of competing in the sport.

Taking a leap of faith on Valley City is par for the course. Furlott has been doing a lot of things he hasn't tried before.

"Jacob has really taken to track and fallen in love with the sport," Trojans track coach Heidi Ankeny said. "Continuing on to a college track team will allow him to develop his skills more and also plug him into a community of friends and family right away, which is important when

— See **Furlott**, back page

Rain cools HHS run to finish

District softball begins Tuesday at Sundance

Mother Nature seems to be the only thing that can stop the Homedale High School softball team.

The Trojans had to wait until Monday to finish the 3A Snake River Valley conference season because their conference finale

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MHS duo among top WIC golfers

Two Marsing High School sophomores are among the top-ranked golfers in the region as the district tournament looms.

Landon Villa and Emily Civian played in the final 2A Western Idaho Conference tournament of the regular season Tuesday after deadline.

According to Huskies coach Scott Larson, Villa and Civian are the fourth-ranked boy and girl in the 2A WIC this season.

The 18-hole conference finale at MeadowCreek Golf Course in New Meadows was a precursor to the district tournament, which will be played Tuesday over 18 holes at the same course.

Larson said Villa and Civian are in contention to earn all-conference honors. The All-2A WIC squad is comprised of the top five players from the season. But the golfers must play in all conference tournaments to remain eligible for the honor.

Sports

Girls top Homedale's track performances

Trojans get six gold medals on home layout

Homegrown talent was on full display during the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet.

Senior Carlie Sawyer and junior Eva Symms captured four of Homedale High School's five girls' track and field championships at Deward Bell Stadium on Thursday.

The Trojans finished third in front of a home crowd as junior Lainey Johnson won the girls' 400 meters in 1 minute, 4.93 seconds.

"It is always a good meet for us to gauge where we are at and how we might stack up against the four other schools when it comes time for district," HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said of the home meet. "However, we try not to encourage the kids to get set on thinking that district results will look just like the conference results.

"On a day to day basis, you never know how you or a competitor will run, jump, throw. You never know who may get injured, scratch or be sick. So, instead, we used this SRV meet to see what we need to do to fine-tune our events so that we can be ready to compete at our best and feel good about that."

Sawyer posted two personal records. She cleared 16 feet, 9 inches to win the long jump, and beat Johnson to the line with a 12.81-second win in the 100 meters.

Senior Jacob Furlott refrained



Ashley Burks completes a jump. Photo by Machele Randall

from running in the sprints, but ran the anchor leg as the HHS boys' 4x100 relay team stayed unbeaten. With junior Max Mertz leading off and freshmen Michael Babcock and Caleb Smith taking care of the middle legs, the Trojans clocked a 45.63-second tour

of the Bell track. The quartet's time was nearly three-quarters of a second slower than the athletes' fastest effort on April 21 at the Viking Invitational in Vale, Ore. Homedale finished fourth in the boys' meet, which Weiser won.

Fruitland won the girls' meet. "Weiser and Fruitland have extremely large teams this year, so our kids really have to work hard to keep up with the points that those two teams can score," Ankeny said. "We have some standout kids in several events and that helps, but it is usually the lower scoring places that make the difference."

Symms swept the girls' throws, taking the shot put at 34-6½ and ruling the discus with a toss of 110-6. Sawyer was third in the shot put (32-3) and fourth in the discus (93-3).

Sawyer pulled a runner-up showing in the triple jump as four Trojans finished in the top seven. Sawyer achieved 31-11, while Ashley Burks was fourth in 30-11 and fellow junior Ember Christensen posted her best jump of the season (30-5) to finish fifth. Freshman Maggie Johnson was seventh at 29-3.

Burks was runner-up in the long jump with a PR of 16-7, and Maggie Johnson was seventh with another PR of 14-4. Johnson also posted a personal-best time of 13.66 to finish fifth in the 100.

Sophomore Kelsey Taylor ran a PR of 6:41.68 for fourth in the girls' 1,600.

With Furlott skipping the sprints, freshman teammate Caleb Smith took up the cause and ran the fastest races of the season for a Trojan. He was second in both the 100 (11.05) and the 200 (23.02).

Ankeny said keeping Furlott out of the shorter races was a way to keep the competition off-balance about the team's overall

strategy in the meet. "There are several boys who would love to beat Jacob, and keeping him out of those main events threw a bit of wrench in those plans," Ankeny said.

Another ninth-grader, Adonis Stelzried, finished fifth in the 400 at 56.4, while junior Brayden Miller ran his fastest race of the season for eighth place at 59.28.

Running what he calls his favorite race, Furlott led off the 4x400 relay as Homedale finished third in 4:01.99. Gage Purdom, Keaton Kilby and Stelzried ran the final three legs.

Ankeny said holding Furlott out of the sprints also had physical and psychological benefits for the senior.

"We just wanted him to have fun, so he ran four relays. He has learned to love running the 4x400, but at district he won't be able to because we will really need him to compete and win in the 100, 200, 4x100 and 4x200," Ankeny said. "So this meet was the last chance for him to run that longer relay.

"We also put him in the four relays because we wanted to mix up his training a little bit and give his body a rest from the two open races."

Junior Tony Baltierrez was third in the high jump at 5-4.

Seniors Kendall FreeLove (115-9) and Kilby (101 even) both posted discus PRs to finish fifth and seventh, respectively.

Freshman Matthew Randall placed fourth in the 3,200 with a PR of 11:18.77. He was fifth in the 1,600 at 5:20.63.

Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight

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Baseball
Jaylon Hilton, jr., RF
2 RBI, run scored in two games

Softball
Paige Carter, so., LF
Scored 4 runs in blow-out of Parma

Track and field
Kelsey Taylor, so., distance
4th in SRV 1,600 with personal record

Golf
Daniel Uranga, fr.
Won two tournaments, including Baker Invite with a 72

Tennis
Makayla Kelly, so., girls' doubles
Teamed with Isabel Hernandez for win vs. Ontario

Baseball
Varsity
3A District III Tournament
At Harmon Killebrew Field, Payette
Tuesday, May 9 vs. Fruitland or Payette, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10, opponent TBD, 2 p.m. (if lose Tuesday) or 5 p.m. (if win Tuesday)
Junior varsity
3A Snake River Valley conference champions

Golf
Wednesday, May 3, home for 3A SRV conference meet (nine holes), River Bend GC, Wilder, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9 at 3A District III Tourn. (18 holes), TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 9 a.m.

Tennis
Thursday, May 4, home vs. Fruitland, 4 p.m.

Softball
Varsity
Regular season
Thursday, May 4 at Baker, Ore., (2), 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. MDT
3A District III Tournament At Sundance Park
Tuesday, May 9 vs. TBA, 5 p.m.
Other possible games
Thursday, May 11 at 3 p.m. (championship or losers bracket) or 5 p.m. (runner-up game)
Junior varsity
Regular season
Thursday, May 4 at Baker, Ore., (2), 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. MDT
3A SRV conference tournament At Weiser
Saturday, May 6, opponent TBA, 10 a.m.
If nec.: Saturday, May 6 championship game, noon

Track and field
Friday, May 5 at Moke Strong Invitational, Caldwell H.S.
Wednesday, May 10 at 3A District III champ. meet Day 1, Fruitland

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Sports

Scrappy Huskies give Mustangs all they can handle

Marsing opens district tourney at home Friday

With the district baseball tournament looming, Marsing High School showed it has some fight left against the conference’s top team Friday.

The Huskies kept surging toward the lead, but the host Mustangs used a four-run sixth inning to put the 2A Western Idaho Conference matter to rest in a wild 15-10 victory.

Marsing snapped a five-game losing streak and sewed up the No. 4 seed in the 2A District III Tournament on Monday with a 25-0 blowout of Cole Valley Christian. (See next week’s edition of The Owyhee Avalanche for more details on that game.)

The Huskies (6-12 overall, 3-6 in conference after Monday’s victory) closed out the conference

season Tuesday after deadline at home against Nampa Christian.

Melba, meanwhile, locked up the top seed in the tournament and will play host to a semifinal game at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Marsing will play host to McCall-Donnelly at 5 p.m. on Friday in a first-round game.

The Huskies split the season series with the Vandals. Marsing rolled, 11-1, on April 15, but lost, 4-2, in a close game on April 25.

Friday: Melba 15, Marsing 10 — Boone Sevy’s two-run single gave Marsing the first lead of the game in the top of the first, and Tyler Simonson (double) and Joaquin Oliveros (single) had run-scoring hits in the fourth inning when the Huskies regained the advantage, 5-4, in the fourth.

But the Mustangs piled up six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Jake Svedin led off the fourth with a single against Jaden Kinney, and he tied the score on

Eli Bangerter’s two-run double. In the next at-bat, Cameron Goetz doubled Bangerter home to give Melba the lead for good.

Marsing exploded with four runs in the fifth to get within a run, 10-9, as Boone Sevy, Kinney, Brian Purtell and Simonson had consecutive run-scoring hits. Purtell’s hit was one of four doubles for the Huskies.

Kobe Phillips ripped a double to center field to start Melba’s four-run sixth inning. Owyhee County residents Tristen Stimpson and Tim Reinertson had run-scoring singles in the rally.

Reinertson was 3-for-5 with three RBI, and Stimpson scored three times from the top of the order.

Boone Sevy went 3-for-4 to lead Marsing’s 13-hit attack. Kinney, Purtell, Simonson and Isiah Prado had two hits apiece.

Thursday: Nampa Christian 7, Marsing 0 — The host Trojans scored early while Tyler

McConnell held the Huskies in check with a four-hitter.

Marsing got three base runners to third base, and had only five runners in scoring position throughout the game.

Starting pitcher Dwight Sevy singled and reached third base on a steal and Isiah Prado’s groundout in the first inning.

Boone Sevy reached on a two-out error in the sixth inning and moved to third on a stolen base and Jaden Kinney’s base hit.

McConnell hit Clay King with a pitch with two outs in the seventh inning, and the Marsing shortstop moved around to third on a couple steals.

Purtell and Joaquin Oliveros put together back-to-back two-out singles in the second inning for the Huskies’ other hits.

Dwight Sevy allowed six walks, and Marsing committed three errors.

Joe Ihli was 2-for-4 with two RBI to lead the Trojans’ eight-hit

attack. Felix King doubled and scored a run, while Zack Williams went 2-for-3 and knocked in a run.

April 25: McCall-Donnelly 4, Marsing 2 — The Huskies were shut down until their final at-bat in the conference game in Valley County.

Clay King broke up Deets Babbitt’s no-hitter with a one-out single in the fourth inning.

Tyler Wood picked up another RBI with a seventh-inning single to score Dwight Sevy. Wood came home on Oliveros’ bases-loaded walk.

The Huskies left the bases loaded and the tying run on second base as Babbitt was able to get the final outs of the game.

Purtell’s bunt single in the sixth inning was Marsing’s only other hit.

McCall-Donnelly got on the board in the third inning with Miguel Rodriguez’s solo home run off King.

HHS golfers driving toward district

Trojans win again ahead of SRV finale at home

Daniel Uranga continued steady play last week. Now, Homedale High School golf coach Casey Grove is hoping the freshman’s teammates will follow suit.

Uranga won the Baker Invitational in Oregon on April 24 with his first even-par round of the year.

His 72 highlighted the Trojans’ fifth-place finish in the 18-hole tournament played in Oregon.

Uranga fired back with the lowest score of the 3A Snake River Valley conference nine-hole meet April 25 at TimberStone Golf Course in Caldwell. Homedale won again.

In Baker, Scott Matlock carded a 91, and fellow junior Kaden Henry and freshman Spencer Fisher each came in with 100s.

Senior Tanner Miller shot 105.

The Trojans’ 363 was one stroke behind fourth-place Weiser and 23 shots behind team champion Mac-Hi.

“We played OK as a team,”

HHS coach Casey Grove said. “Hopefully our No. 2 and 3 players hit their peak by districts.”

The Trojans play host to the 3A Snake River Valley conference nine-hole finale at 2 p.m. today at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

The 18-hole 3A District III Tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Tuesday at TimberStone.

April 25: Fisher has best round in win — Coping with tough conditions, freshman Spencer Fisher shot a season-low 47 — the second-best round of the day for Homedale — as the Trojans posted another conference victory.

“All the scores were elevated,” Grove said. “The greens at TimberStone were much faster than the players were used to.”

Uranga’s 38 led all players as the Trojans beat Weiser by six strokes. The freshman cleared the field by three strokes as Fruitland’s Jake O’Neil and Parma’s Ethan Sterling tied for second at 41.

Matlock chimed in with a 51, and Henry rounded out Homedale’s 191 total with a 55.

Miller finished at 56.

Homedale’s Shanlee Swallow shot a 70 in the girls’ meet.

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✓ HHS: Trojans to host district tournament

at Fruitland was rained out last Wednesday.

Homedale (13-7-1 overall, 7-0 in conference before Monday) will close out the regular season with a non-conference doubleheader in Baker, Ore., on Thursday.

The 3A District III Tournament begins Tuesday at Sundance Park.

The two-time reigning state champion is the No. 1 seed and will take the field at 5 p.m. on Tuesday to face the winner of a play-in game. If the Trojans win their tournament opener, the championship game at 3 p.m. on

Thursday, May 11 awaits.

A first-game loss would put coach Larry Corta’s team into the losers’ bracket for an elimination game at 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 11. The winner of that game moves on to a 5 p.m. game on May 11 for the No. 2 berth to the state tournament in Buhl. The district’s third-place team plays in either Fruitland or Payette on Saturday, May 13 in a state tournament play-in game.

April 24: Homedale 21, Parma 0 (5) — Dakota Kelly crushed two home runs, and Josey

Hall belted one as the Trojans kept the Panthers winless in conference play.

Kelly struck out 12 and walked just one while firing a two-hitter at Sundance Park.

She was 3-for-4 with four RBI, and Hall also doubled and knocked in three runs.

Paige Carter scored four runs, and Rian Beebe crossed the plate three times.

Kendall Nash doubled and scored twice, while Sophie Nash and Allison Shenk scored two runs each.

✓ Record: Trojans Ashiliman, Ruiz capture events in seventh-grade meet in Parma

high jump championship with a PR of 4-2 highlighted Ainslee Evans’ three top-three finishes in the jumps. She was second in the long jump (another PR of 11-6¼) and she finished third in the triple jump at 24-4.

Bella Smith tied with Evans for second in the long jump, and Emily Craft was runner-up in the high jump at 4-0. Craft also

finished second in the 200 in a PR of 32.2.

Homedale athletes pulled off two victories in the seventh-grade meet, which also featured host Parma and McCain from Payette.

Brooklyn Ashiliman uncorked a personal-best throw of 50-5 to win the girls’ discus.

Jesus Ruiz won the boys’ 800 meters in 2:54.45. Ruiz was

runner-up in the 1,600 at 6:32.51, followed by teammate Ryker Johnson in third at 7:20.99.

Diana Jimenez’s PR of 32.6 was good for second in the girls’ 200, and Belisia Larzelier was runner-up in the triple jump (22-3½) and third in the 200 (33.04).

Johnson was second in the boys’ long jump (14-1½), and third in the 400 (1:13.74).

Homedale JV closes out perfect SRV baseball campaign

Homedale High School was just as dominating in its junior varsity baseball conference finale as it had been throughout the season.

Brady Trout pitched a two-hitter for 4 2/3 innings, and Jason Puri got the final out in the Trojans’ easy 23-0 3A Snake River Valley conference win over host Parma

on April 24. It was Homedale’s seventh consecutive victory.

Trout racked up 11 strikeouts in a game that was stopped after five innings by the 10-run rule.

The Trojans (16-1 overall, 8-0 in conference) finished the non-conference season Monday and Tuesday after deadline with games against Nampa Christian

and Ontario, Ore., respectively.

Because of a lack of subvarsity teams, the 3A Snake River Valley conference tournament, which was scheduled this week in Homedale, has been cancelled.

Trout and Puri and Clayton Wolfe had consecutive extra-base hits in a hard-hitting three-run fourth inning against Parma.

Trout doubled and Puri and Wolfe crushed back-to-back triples. Jake Collett’s single plated Wolfe.

Puri and Trout scored three runs apiece.

Homedale scored the only runs it would need in the top of the first on two bases-loaded walks and a passed ball.

Another two-out rally in the

second inning brought six runs to blow open the game. Freshman Ricardo Hernandez had the big hit with a two-run double.

Garett Elordi’s run-scoring single was the only hit in the Trojans’ four-run third.

Wolfe doubled and Garrett Bettleyon, Elordi and Trout laced RBI singles in the seven-run fifth.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

May 6, 1992

Freeby looks forward to job

The new Homedale Elementary School principal said he is looking forward to his new job. “It will be a challenge,” said Scott Freeby. Freeby is in his fourth year as principal at Melba Elementary School. However, before becoming principal, he taught in Homedale for 4½ years, teaching at the third-, fourth- and sixth-grade levels. He also taught one year of fifth grade in Nampa. Freeby said he became interested in the Homedale job because the district is larger than Melba, and also because he enjoyed teaching in Homedale. “I know it is a good, solid district,” he said.

Owyhee Front now closed to group events

The Bureau of Land Management has issued an emergency closure of public lands along the Owyhee Front to group recreation events due to extremely fragile resource conditions caused by 6 years of drought. This year’s drought is the worst in recorded history and has caused severe stress to the soils, vegetation, and wildlife of the area. BLM managers are concerned that concentrated recreation use could cause additional adverse impacts. The closure affects all motorized and non-motorized recreation events of 15 or more people. This includes competitive off-highway vehicle races and equestrian events, as well as noncompetitive group activities such as ORV and mountain bike riders.

Morfitt’s now Mr. B’s

Brad Westberg is the new owner of what was Morfitt’s on Main Street in Marsing. The store is now Mr. B’s Market. Westberg is originally from Grangeville, where he was born and raised, but said he has spent the last six years in Sacramento, California working for the Pepsi-Cola company. J. C. Morfitt opened Morfitt’s in 1934. Rich Morfitt, his grandson, sold the store to Westberg Friday.

New dry cleaning business to open Monday

Rosebuds Cleaning will have its grand opening in Homedale May 11. The business is located at 18 E. Owyhee Ave., in the building that has been Bergeson’s Cleaners. The new business is owned by Jim and Rosemary Lobato. It will specialize in cleaning draperies and sleeping bags, repairs, alterations and dry cleaning. Jim said the business welcomes out-of-town pickup and delivery in Marsing, Wilder and Parma.

Marsing splits pair, now tied for third in conference

The Marsing baseball team split a pair of games last week, losing 5-3 to Notus and picking up a close win over Nampa Christian 2-1. The games brought Marsing’s record to 9-6 in league play, 10-7 overall, and put the Huskies into a tie with Payette for third place in the WIC. The Bowers brothers, Benji and Ryan, combined to pitch the Notus game, and each struck out two. Benji Bowers added three hits, Jesse Long had two, and Casey Percifield, John Garcia, and Chad Showalter also had a hit apiece. The Marsing team had more success on Thursday at Nampa Christian with John Garcia on the mound. Garcia pitched six and a third innings of two-hit ball, allowing only one run while striking out five, before making way for Ryan Bowers, who got the final two outs.

O’Malley selected for European tour by musicians

May O’Malley, who resides in Murphy, has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a selective national musical organization which will make a three-week concert tour of Europe and England next July. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O’Malley. She is a member of the local Melba High School Band, directed by Lynn Heiner.

50 years ago

May 4, 1967

Three candidates file for trustee election on Monday

Three candidates have filed for school trustee from zone two of the Owyhee County Joint School District No. 370. The election will be held Monday, May 8, at the high school gymnasium between the hours of 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Those filing last Friday were: Tom Arima, Louis Breshears and Carroll Johnstone. Arima, who was born in Boise and is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in chemical engineering, is a farmer in the area.

He was one of the original organizers and past president of the Potato Bargaining Association and a delegate for the Ida-Oregon Onion Growers Assn., and a member of the Farm Bureau.

Arima is a member and past president of the Toastmater’s club and a member of the board representing Homedale. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge here; is active in the Homedale Rod and Gun Club and has been secretary of the organization for several years.

Breshears was born in Eagle and moved to Homedale with his parents when he was three months old in 1916. He attended Homedale schools and graduated from Homedale High School.

In 1940 he moved to his own homestead where he now farms. He has been the president of the Homedale Rod and Gun Club for the past nine years and instructor in the 22 NRA Rifle Training programs, sponsored by the local gun club.

Johnstone was born at Givens Springs and attended Homedale schools. He is the county president of the Alfalfa Seed Growers Assn., alternate director of the Beet Growers Assn., and a member of most all farm organizations including the Marsing Labor Camp.

He is also a member of the American Legion Post 128, the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Assn., and the Idaho Cattle Feeders Assn. He spent four years in the U.S. Army and after that began farming in the area.

Farm Bureau has water pollution problems session

The Homedale Farm Bureau held an open meeting at the high school Monday night. Roger Howard of Marsing, guest speaker, presented the water pollution problems being considered by the state, that come under the jurisdiction of the Water Quality Control Board, which is now being formed. On June 1 there will be further hearings on water pollution. Mr. Howard mentioned some of the problems of vital interest to farmers to be brought up are “silt, nitrogen, fertilizer, sewage and chemicals.” In the discussion, one member mentioned a program that has been in operation for quite sometime for silt control: that of settling ponds at the ends of the drainage ditches. This is an effective way to control silt where the fall is steep enough and the water table low enough to permit a pond. In some flat areas where the water table is very high, such a pond would be impossible, defeating the purpose of the drain ditch.

Julie Egurrola received awards

Miss Julie Egurrola, daughter of Mrs. Alice Egurrola of Homedale, was awarded the Maude Huston Award for the outstanding junior woman and the Helen Jones Memorial Award for the outstanding woman in student government at the Idaho State University in Pocatello. Awards, scholarships and prizes were awarded to outstanding students at ISU at the awards assembly held during Mother’s Weekend recently.

Trojans defeat Middleton on diamond 12-3

Homedale unleashed a batting barrage Thursday to collect 11 hits in swamping the Middleton Vikings 12-3 in a SRV-B baseball clash. Trojan hurler Carl Hays lashed out with three singles in four trips while his battery mate, catcher Dale Dickson, unloaded a pair of hits in two trips and scored four runs after being hit by a pitched ball and walking. The victory gives the Trojans a 7-0 league mark and 7-1 overall. Middleton is 3-4 in both league and overall.

140 years ago

May 5, 1877

THE WAR. The great conflict is now under full headway and every telegram from Europe is scanned with breathless interest, the momentous question being, what other nations will become engaged in the terrible struggle now confined to the Russians and Turks? The last reported battle, near Kars, seems to have resulted in a victory for the Russians but with a terrible sacrifice of life. The movements of the Russian army, the immense scope of country sought to be occupied, combined with other circumstances, point strongly at the probability that this war has been inaugurated by the Czar for the purpose of gaining more territory, pushing his conquests towards India and in the meantime gaining water outlet from the Black Sea. Russia now owns one-seventh of all the globe. There may be a sincerity in the professions of the Czar to conduct the war for the benefit of persecuted Christians. It is a notable fact though that France and England, two of the leading Christian nations of Europe, are in full sympathy with the Turks. It may be as well perhaps not to be in too much of a hurry in showering sympathy upon the Russians. At any rate it is the policy of the United States to reserve as far as possible a friendly neutrality. Both countries are good customers. Providence will, as usual, be on the side of the heaviest artillery, and the strongest power will ultimately win.

ENCOURAGING. While California and all the lower country has suffered from drought the past few months to such an extent as to cause an almost total failure of the wheat crop, it is gratifying to know that throughout Oregon and in some parts of Idaho the harvest will be better than it has been for many years. The weather has been all that could be desired, contributing to a most flourishing condition of the crops generally. Added to this the number of acres placed under cultivation throughout the region referred to is greater than was ever known before. Happy is the farmer who can now gaze upon his growing fields, and contemplate the wealth that his energy added to a legitimate business has placed in store for him. The events that are transpiring abroad leave no room for doubt of the magnificent returns that await the grain raisers, in the near future, while it is satisfactory to know that there are other sections of the Pacific Coast as well as California where it pays to cultivate the broad and fertile domain which yields so lavishly when well directed energy and toil are expended on it.

PAY YOUR TAXES. Many persons are under the impression that by evading the questions of the Tax Collector and making their property returns smaller than they should be, they are doing what will in the end be to their gain, but in reality such is not the case. The greater the sum total the Assessor collects the smaller will be the burdens for the great body of tax payers, consequently the larger the amount of taxable property in the county the more evenly will the assessment be divided and the fairer will it be for all concerned. If one person escaped paying any portion of the taxes he is justly entitled to pay, the deficit has to be made up by other tax-payers, so that it thus becomes for the interest as well as it is the duty of every citizen to give information of any attempt to evade the laws by parties disposed to make false returns of their property. Honesty is the best policy always. It is the duty of every good citizen to pay his taxes cheerfully, and by thus conforming to the laws of the country set an example that ought to be generally followed. Such a course is infinitely preferable to evading the requirements of the law and suffering the penalty that false statements and a guilty conscience combined are sure to inflict.

BREVITIES. The financial credit of this Territory is better now than it has been for many years. Now is the time to plant your spring advertising in order to reap a rich summer’s harvest. The season of the year approaches when rifle bullets miss target and hit children who stand in adjoining lots.

Sports

Owyheean help Melba girls capture WIC title

Marsing's Galligan 2nd in boys' shot put

Owyhee County athletes peppered the results page at the 2A Western Idaho Conference track and field meet.

Marissa Cole, who used to attend school in Homedale, won the girls' 3,200 meters at Nampa Christian High School last Wednesday. The Melba High School freshman completed the longest race of the day at a personal-record pace of 12 minutes, 45.84 seconds. She was also fourth in the 1,600 (5:58.5).

The Mustangs won the girls' championship.

Marsing's boys' team posted a handful of top-10 finishes.

Freshman Isaac Lee had a breakout meet with three personal records and three top-10 finishes.

He was fifth in the 400 at 56.84, eighth in the 100 at 12.03, and 10th in the 200 at 25.21.

Senior Sam Galligan had the best finish of the day for the Huskies when he uncorked a personal-best throw of 39 feet, 7 inches to capture silver in the shot put. He had another PR at 116-1 to finish fifth in the discus.

Matthew Lee continued his steady season for Marsing, finishing fifth in the 800 (a PR of 2:18.03) and taking eighth in the 1,600 (5:21.09) just ahead of teammates Landry Villa (ninth at 5:25.59) and Dalton Withers (10th at 5:29.43).

Withers (11:32.24) and Villa (11:33.58) finished sixth and seventh,

respectively, in the boys' 3,200. The Huskies had two other top-10 athletes in the shot put with sophomore Taj Jacobi putting up the fourth-best mark at 37-3, and junior Gavin Thorud finishing eighth at 34-5.

Marsing sophomore Sefora Arriaga posted a PR of 6:46.49 to finish 13th in the girls' 1,600. Fellow sophomore Chloe Ramirez was 11th in the girls' shot put at 25-5.

Emma Clark, another Owyheean lacing up for Melba, won three events in the girls' meet, including the pole vault at 10 feet even, the long jump (17-2) and triple jump (35-4). Clark was also second in the 100 meters at 12.93 seconds.

Other Melba athletes with Owyhee ties who fared well in the girls' meet included:

• **Callie Young** — The senior was third in the pole vault after a 9-foot effort. She ran the third leg on the third-place 4x200 relay team and was the third runner of the fourth-place 4x100 team.

• **Mary Ellen Cossel** — The sophomore was third in the 400 (1:05.98) and part of the runner-up 4x400 relay team with fellow Owyheean Cheylah Volkers and Kaitlyn Workman

• **Volkers** — A district champion cross country runner, the junior posted a PR of 2:33.96 to finish third in the 800 and finished second to teammate Kylahn Heritage in the 1,600 at 5:47.78.

• **Workman** — The freshman was eighth in the high jump (4-2), pole vault (7-0) and 400 (a PR of 1:10.71).



Sam Galligan

Early runs can't help MHS

District softball starts Tuesday on the road

Marsing High School's softball team started the final week of the regular season on a 12-game losing streak.

The Huskies closed out the 2A Western Idaho Conference season with a Monday road game against Cole Valley Christian and a home game Tuesday against Nampa Christian. Both games were played after deadline.

How Marsing (6-13 overall, 1-7 in conference at week's end) fared against Cole Valley Christian in Meridian determined where the Huskies starts the 2A District III Tournament at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

If the Huskies wind up finishing below the Chargers in the standings, they'll be the No. 6 seed and play Nampa Christian in Melba in an opening-round game. If Marsing comes out as the fifth-seeded team, the Huskies will get McCall-Donnelly in New Plymouth.

Friday: Melba 18, Marsing 1 (5) — The Huskies led after a half-inning when Aubrey Villa drove home Emma Heitz, but the conference-leading Mustangs exploded for 10 runs in their half of the first inning.

All 10 runs were unearned against Heitz in the bottom of the first, and Melba added eight more runs in the fourth against Lizie Stanbery. All but one of Melba's runs were unearned as Marsing committed five errors in the contest.

Heitz singled in the first inning, and Marsing managed three more base hits from Villa, Hailee Bennett and Makayla Renteria.

Sammi Runkle notched eight strikeouts and walked no one to get the victory for Melba.

Georgia Berrett went 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI for the home team. She also scored three runs. Mustangs teammate Peyton Goodman had two singles, knocked in a pair of runs and scored three times.

Thursday: Nampa Christian 25, Marsing 4 (4) — Emily Loucks and Ashley Loucks drove in runs in the Huskies' lopsided conference loss on the road.

Former Marsing High School athlete Jessie Wood was 1-for-3 with a double and three RBI for the Trojans. She also pitched the four-inning game, scattering five hits and striking out six. Marsing scored just one earned run.

Marsing committed five errors and was limited to singles from Emily Loucks, losing pitcher Emma Heitz, Hailee Bennett, Louisa Metcalf and Villa.

Nampa Christian took advantage of 19 walks and collected 11 hits in the three innings against Heitz and Stanberry. Nampa Christian scored 13 unearned runs.

April 25: McCall-Donnelly 19, Marsing 9 (5) — The Huskies jumped out to another first-inning lead, but the host Vandals scored 11 times in the second inning to set up the shortened conference victory.

Villa, Hailee Bennett and Stanberry drilled doubles for Marsing, which took a 2-0 lead after a half-inning.

McCall scored a run in the bottom of the first against Heitz then took the lead with the 11-run uprising in the second. All but one of the runs Heitz surrendered was earned.

Heitz led the Huskies with three runs scored out of the leadoff spot.

Autumn Bennett was 2-for-2 with two RBI. Hailee Bennett knocked in a pair of runs, and Villa and Emily Lucks scored twice.

Got news?

Call us with community events, happenings or questions: (208) 337-4681

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete Spotlight

Baseball
Joaquin Oliveros, fr., 2B
Single vs. NC, RBI vs. McCall, RBI single vs. Melba

Softball
Emily Loucks, fr., SS
2-for-7 with 3 runs, RBI in 3 games

Track and field
Isaac Lee, fr., sprinter
Posted 3 PRs and top-10 finishes at 2A WIC meet

Golf
Landon Villa, so.
Fourth-ranked golfers in 2A WIC

Golf
Emily Civian, so.
Fourth-ranked golfers in 2A WIC

Baseball
Varsity
2A District III Tournament
Friday, May 5 vs. McCall-Donnelly or Cole Valley , site TBD, 5 p.m.
If win Friday: Saturday, May 6 at Melba, 2 p.m.
If lose Friday: Monday, May 8 at higher seed, opponent TBD, 5 p.m.

Softball
2A District III Tournament
Tuesday, May 9 vs. McCall-Donnelly (at New Plymouth) or Nampa Christian (at Melba), 4 p.m.
If win: Tuesday, May 9 at New Plymouth or Melba, 6 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, May 4 at New Plymouth Invitational, 3:30 p.m.

Golf
Varsity boys
Tuesday, May 9 at 2A District III Tournament (18 holes), MeadowCreek GC, McCall, 11 a.m.
Varsity girls
Tuesday, May 9 at 2A District III Tournament (18 holes), MeadowCreek GC, McCall, 11 a.m.

Go Huskies!

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Who's in charge?



Sometimes we forget who's in charge. There has been so much concern lately regarding man's ability to change the environment. We worry about cutting down the forests, damming up the rivers, endangering the species, warming the globe and paving the wetlands. We have begun to wonder, somewhat self-righteously, how on Earth the Earth ever survived without us! Then we have extreme weather. We watch floods in Arizona, avalanches in the Rockies, blizzards in the breadbasket and the mother of all storms closing airports from Albany to Atlanta! Secretaries of State, lettuce growers, Sierra Club members who always paid their dues, cowboys, geniuses and self-made millionaires all huddled in their little holes waiting for Public Service to turn the lights back on. Human beings are pretty small potatoes when Mother Nature decides to put us in our place. And those of us who live on the land seldom need reminding of our status in the pecking order. When you have to leave your four-wheel-drive out on the road for a week and walk the half-mile to the house, it's a humbling experience for both you and for General Motors. When you can't feed for three days and only lose two cows, you are thankful. When the flood washes away the machine shed but spares the house, you consider yourself lucky. When the temperatures in your orchard doesn't dip to freezing as predicted, you know you've been spared. It has to do with deadlines. People of the land meet a different kind of deadline. It is not manmade. A reporter must meet an arbitrary deadline. Like this column. I must have agreed on the deadline and it can't be changed. But every livestock producer, fruit grower or wheat farmer plays the odds. He gets his work done on time only to find that God has changed his deadline! We can only do the best we know how and hope for a little luck. I was a grown man the first time I saw the ocean. I watched the waves wash upon the shore. The timeless inexorable cycle of nature impressed me to the bone. I realized that in spite of our good intentions, our technological advancements and our privileged place on Earth, that man, is just a water skipper on the pond of life. From the smallest snowflake to the most awesome volcano, we are reminded that someone else is in charge.

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Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the May 16 primary election until noon on Friday, May 5. The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including a limit of 300 words, and inclusion of contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. Submit by:

- Email: jon@owyheecavalanche.com
- Fax: (208) 337-4867
- Mail: P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Drop off: Avalanche office, 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale

For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Letter to the editor
Husband grateful for care, compassion wife received

In my opinion, we have one of the best medical systems in the country right here, starting with Brad Greaves, PA, and the staff at the Terry Reilly Health Services clinic. A few months ago, my blushing bride of 60 years became ill. The clinic personnel started the testing to find the cause. They then referred her to St. Al's cancer center in Caldwell for further tests. From there, she was sent to St. Al's hospital in Nampa where a few more tests confirmed that she had serious issues, but due to their advanced stage further treatment was ruled out. She is currently at Owyhee Health and Rehab in a program called Comfort Care. During all of this, everyone involved showed care and compassion not only to my wife but to me as well. To all of the doctors, nurses, aides, the technicians in all of the diagnostic departments, all of the various office departments and the volunteers who dedicate their lives to helping humanity in very trying times, I cannot say thank you often enough. I am forever grateful. Van R. Brandon Homedale



From Washington
American economy could grow without burdensome overregulation

In a Presidential Executive Order issued Feb. 24, President Trump called for an extensive review of existing federal regulations to determine whether they should be eliminated. This step to clear out regulations saddling Americans with unnecessary restrictions, paperwork and financial burden is a needed and sensible undertaking to help invigorate American investment and ingenuity. The order establishes task forces in every government agency charged with reducing regulation and limiting the growth of government. It directs the task forces to weed out regulations that negatively impact job creation; are outdated, unnecessary or ineffective; impose costs that exceed benefits; and rely on information not publicly available. This, along with the plan President Trump is implementing to eliminate two old regulations for every one new regulation, can help make government more efficient and responsive to the people it serves. The new Congress has also been working quickly to enact legislation to stop overly aggressive regulations that were finalized between June 13, 2016 and Jan. 19. We must take a hard look at regulations and get rid of those that are federal power grabs and drown American ingenuity in paperwork and inefficiency. The Competitive Enterprise Institute (CEI) reports that, "The Code of Federal Regulations, in which all current executive branch regulations are compiled, now exceeds 178,000 pages. The print edition consists of 237 volumes and features a 1,170-page index." Further, CEI compiled the following estimates demonstrating the high cost inflicted by regulations annually:

- "An Office of Management and Budget (OMB) estimate of \$68-\$103 billion in annual costs for some "major" rules — those with at least \$100 million in estimated annual costs;
- A \$2.028 trillion annual estimate from the National Association of Manufacturers; and
- A study from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University estimates the economy "weighs" around \$4 trillion less annually than it otherwise would, had regulatory burdens remained constant since 1980."

CEI found "economy-wide regulatory costs of \$1.885 trillion for 2015." I have been a longtime advocate for the elimination of excessive federal regulations. This includes early efforts to block the precursor to the "Waters of the United States (WOTUS) Rule," which exerts federal control over nearly

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
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every stream, ditch, pond and puddle on state and local lands, as well as private property. Another of President Trump's recent Executive Orders specifically aimed at undoing the unjust WOTUS rule is a welcome step in the effort to stop this federal power grab that infringes on private property rights, undermines state sovereignty and threatens the economy. The explosive expansion of government intrusion into our economy, our privacy and many other aspects of our lives must be stopped and corrected. American innovation and job creation must have every opportunity to succeed. Pushing back against excessive federal control is an unending responsibility. We must continue to work to clean up outdated over-regulation and stop federal control from creeping into more aspects of our lives. The U.S. Congress Joint Economic Committee Majority reported that the committee "warned about 'the growth of unnecessary, conflicting, and duplicative regulations' and noted that overregulation had been a contributing factor in the inflation crisis that had gripped the nation" in a 1979 report. As the committee noted, "the debate about the proper role of regulation in American society" continues decades later. An Administration leading the effort of clearing out the mess of federal overregulation is a welcome partner in this ongoing effort.

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

Commentary

Financial management

If you tap fund for non-emergency, you'll get zapped

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are debt-free, and we're ready to start building our first home. We're a little short on cash to make the 20 percent down payment you recommend, but we do have a fully funded emergency fund in place. Would it be OK to take a little out of our emergency fund to make up the difference?
— Chris

Dear Chris,
Well, you didn't give me exact numbers here. I don't know how short a *little* short is, and I don't know how big your emergency fund is. If you use a *little* of your emergency fund to round off the 20 percent and then you have an emergency, where are you going to be?
I recommend always having three to six months of expenses set

aside for emergencies. If you've got \$50,000 in your emergency fund and you use \$10,000 of it, you'll be fine. But anything that leaves you with less than three or four months of expenses stashed away would worry me. That's the way you've got to look at it. Just use a little common sense with the numbers.
I'd love for you to put down 20 percent because you'd avoid private mortgage insurance (PMI), which runs about \$75 a month per \$100,000 borrowed. It costs you a lot of money if you don't put down 20 percent. You should try to do that if possible, but don't be irresponsible with your emergency fund in the process.
Your emergency fund, when it's there, tends to keep emergencies away. When it's not there, you have a tendency to attract emergencies



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and your life starts to sound like a sad country song!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
I'll be getting out of the military soon, and I want to open a coffee

roastery in civilian life. I had planned to work at an established place like Starbucks for a while so I can learn the business. Recently, I've become concerned with this idea from an ethical point of view. Can you give me some guidance?
— Wayne

Dear Wayne,
First, thank you for your service. The fact that you have enough integrity to even think about this means you're a conscientious, honest person. I think you're going to be OK.
Making and serving coffee is not a proprietary set of information. It's done all over the world by lots of people, so you're not violating any ethics by doing that. Now there would definitely be something wrong with you stealing another company's exact recipes or logo, but I think you

already knew that.
There's nothing wrong with learning how to make different coffee drinks that are made all over the world. Starbucks doesn't have a corner on that. There are coffeehouses all across America these days, so there's no ethics breach. Just understand what's proprietary about a company or a brand, and don't duplicate that.
Best of luck to you, sir!
— Dave

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Americans for Limited Government
Donald Trump turns in transformative first 100 days

by Rick Manning

The 2016 Presidential election was about creative destruction, pitting one candidate, Hillary Clinton, who stood for continuing down the same path that our nation had been on since George H.W. Bush's election in 1988, against Donald Trump, who promised to rethink everything.
"Creative destruction" is the term MIT economist Joseph Schumpeter used to describe the capitalist process where business constantly seeks product and process upgrades that result in the development of new and improved ways of doing things and new products that drive out the old and outdated ones.
Donald Trump's first 100 days should be judged on whether he is successfully generating the creative destruction the voters demanded. By any standard, he is doing just that.
The Supreme Court nomination and confirmation of Neil Gorsuch has set the stage for a complete rebooting of the nation's court system.
Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer's (D-N.Y.) quixotic insistence on denying the extremely well-qualified Gorsuch the votes to achieve cloture resulted in the complete elimination of the judicial filibuster.
This single change will allow Trump to not only appoint hundreds of lower-level federal judges without input from the Senate minority, but possibly fill three additional Supreme Court seats, defining the judiciary for generations. It is quite possible that if the president does nothing else but fill the judiciary with constitutional constructionists, he will be the most consequential president of the first half of the 21st century.
Donald Trump's budget is equally transformational. In proposing the elimination of agencies like the Corporation



for Public Broadcasting, National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities, Trump is signaling that his administration will end government payments to organizations that could be better supported by the private sector.
While many conservatives would prefer that the debate be on the proper role of government, this president is simply saying that programs that force middle-class taxpayers to fund upper-class wants should end. This isn't about Robert Mapplethorpe and the like. It's just a practical business decision that New York and Hollywood elites can support these priorities without forcing the people of the flyover states (who they despise) to pay the freight.
On the economic front, Trump is deconstructing much of former President Barack Obama's pen-and-phone activism with a clear focus on regulations that harm growth. Utilizing the Congressional Review Act process, Congress has passed and the president has signed 11 bills rescinding midnight regulations promulgated in the waning days of the Obama administration.
As a result, domestic energy production will increase, small and mid-sized businesses won't be strangled with additional paperwork, and federal government encroachment on state powers over wildlife management, education and drug testing for government assistance recipients is dramatically restricted.
Energy development, a key to robust economic growth, has been freed up with the approval of the Keystone XL pipeline and Dakota Access pipeline, providing less expensive ways to get oil from Canada and the Bakken Oil fields to refineries. The move to end the coal-industry-killing Clean Power Plant rules will stop the shutdown of coal-fired utilities, while new competition between natural gas and coal will force efficiencies in both industries, ensuring reliable low-cost power for a generation.
And perhaps most consequential, Trump has re-ordered how the United States is going to interact with the rest of the world.
By exiting the Trans-Pacific Partnership, Trump is resetting what it means to be a trade partner with the United States. His Labor Department, working with the Customs Bureau, can be expected to target goods made

in places where slave and child labor are encouraged. If you want to end the use of slave labor, why not make it harder to sell those goods in the United States, rather than rewarding these nations with better tariff rates? That is transformational.
Trump has also already met with Chinese Premier Xi Jinping, and, along with Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, has softened the administration's stance on China's currency manipulation. At the same time, China is taking a much more assertive role in attempting to end the North Korean nuclear threat before that nation develops the capacity to destroy Seoul, Tokyo, Hawaii or the western continental United States. Make no mistake, Trump's anti-Chinese currency manipulation rhetoric set the table for China to ratchet up the pressure on North Korea, because it gave the U.S. government something valuable to trade for Chinese help.
Finally, since Jan. 20, Trump has begun to assert his America-first foreign policy, changing relationships for the better through key meetings with the leaders of Japan, Great Britain, Germany, and Canada, as well as having his Secretary of State meet with his Russian counterpart as well as Vladimir Putin in Moscow.
Creative destruction is not easy, and there will be stumbling blocks along the way, particularly when it comes to draining the swamp in Washington, as government — unlike natural free markets — lives in symbiosis with businesses whose livelihoods are impacted by its decisions.
The groaning and complaining about the Trump Administration among establishment voices on both the left and the right can largely be attributed to the uncomfortable movement of these swamp creatures as they are being knocked off their moorings, uncertain about what will happen next — a key attribute of creative destruction at work.
What more could a Trump voter want?
— Rick Manning is president of Americans for Limited Government. Follow Americans for Limited Government on Twitter@LimitGovt, find them on Facebook and visit gelliberty.org.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
On May 24, 2017 beginning at 9:00 am the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 9:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Hendrick Van Es seeking to construct a single-family residence on a 194-acre parcel owned by Desert Farms Real Estate, LLC. The subject parcel, RP02N04W084900A, is in an agricultural zone located off State Highway 95 approximately two miles southwest of Marsing situated in a portion of the S½ of section 8, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 9:30 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Penny Simons seeking to establish a second single family residence on her 13-acre parcel of land. The subject parcel, RP02S02W033600A is in an agricultural zone, located off State Highway 78, approximately 4.5 miles northwest of the Murphy Townsite situated in the N½ of the SWNE¼ of Section 3, Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request filed by Lance and Ashley Houweling seeking to construct a single-family residence on their approximately 34-acre parcel of land. The subject parcel, RP03N05W310635 is located in an agricultural zone in a portion of the NWNE¼ of Section 31, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 10:30 am, the Commission will hear a request filed by Richard Hipwell seeking to divide an eight-acre parcel in to two parcels, one 7-acres, and one 1-acre parcel. Mr. Hipwell would like to establish a single-family residence on the new seven-acre piece. The subject parcel, RP05S02E027950A is located in an agricultural zone in a portion of the NWSE¼ of Section 2, Township 5 South, Range 2 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 11:00 am, the Commission will hear a request filed by Andrea Owens seeking a time extension to a conditional use permit approved March 18, 2015 which granted approval to establish a single-family residence on a 3.77-acre parcel of land, parcel number RP05S04E314000A. The property is in an agricultural zone, located off River Road, Grand View in the NWNE¼ of Section 31, Township 5 South, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 2:30 pm, the Commission will review the short plat filed by Ethan and Grace Eells for a three-lot residential subdivision located in

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PERMANENT BUDGET INCREASE ELECTION MARSING RURAL FIRE DISTRICT CANYON COUNTY, IDAHO

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Commissioners of Marsing Rural Fire District, Canyon County, Idaho, a Special Permanent Budget Increase Election will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017.

All qualified Canyon County electors in Marsing Rural Fire District may vote on the levy.

Precinct	Location
26-11	Melba Senior Center 115 Baseline Road, Melba
32-11	Vallivue Middle School 16412 S. 10 th Ave., Caldwell
33-11	Deer Flat Free Methodist Church 17703 Beet Road, Caldwell
37-11	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder

Any qualified elector of Canyon County in Marsing Rural Fire District may apply to the Canyon County Elections Office for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing listing name, address where registered, mailing address if different, and must be signed by the voter. The request can be emailed to electionsclerk@canyonco.org or mailed to Canyon County Elections, 1102 E Chicago St, Caldwell ID 83605. All requests must be received in the Elections Office by 5:00 p.m. May 5, 2017.

Qualified electors may vote early at the Canyon County Elections Office, until 5:00 p.m. May 12, 2017.

The Canyon County Elections Office is open 8 a.m. to 5p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pre-registration is closed for this election. You may register on Election Day by showing proof of your current address and photo identification.

Dated at Caldwell, Idaho this 3rd day of May, 2017
Chris Yamamoto, County Clerk
Pub. May 3, 2017

the Marsing Are of City Impact. The development includes parcel numbers RP03N04W342600A, RP03N04W342605A, and RP03N04W342610A totaling approximately 16-acres. The property is in a residential zone and is situated in a portion of the N½ of the NW¼ of section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 3:30 pm, the Commission will review the final plat for the Waterview #2 Subdivision filed by Loucks Homes, LLC for a previously approved 21-lot residential subdivision on approximately 27 acres of land divided from parcel number RP03N04W275476A. The property is in a residential zone and is situated in a portion of the W½ of the SW¼ of Section 27, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.

5/3/2017

NOTICE OF PERMANENT LEVY ELECTION MARSING FIRE DISTRICT

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Election Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Marsing Rural Fire District, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, Idaho (the “District”), adopted on March 20, 2017, notice is hereby given that a Permanent Tax Levy Rate Increase Election will be held in the District on Tuesday, May 16, 2017, beginning at the hour of 8:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date, on the question of authorizing a permanent budget increase of \$315,000 on taxable property within the District beginning with

side voting shall the voter need assistance.

5/3/2017

NOTICE OF HOMEDALE HIGHWAY DISTRICT SUB-DISTRICT #2 COMMISSIONER ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the election to be held in and for the Homedale Highway District Sub-District #2 Commissioner Election, will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017. The election will be held to elect the following offices for the specified term:

Homedale Highway District Sub-District #2 Commissioner for a term of four years.

On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct polling place: Please note that only residents living within the District Boundaries can vote.

Precinct 001 – North Homedale: Homedale Senior Center, 224 West Idaho Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628

Precinct 002 – South Homedale: Magistrate Court / City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628

Precinct 003 – North Marsing: Marsing Community Center, 126 2nd Avenue West, Marsing, Idaho 83639

Precinct 004 – South Marsing: County Extension Office, 238 West 8th Avenue, Marsing, Idaho 83639

Precinct 013 – Absentee Voting: Owyhee County Courthouse: 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650

All Precincts are handicapped accessible and / or offer curb-side voting shall the voter need assistance.

Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk
5/3/2017

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY OVERRIDE LEVY ELECTION MARSING – HOMEDALE CEMETERY DISTRICT

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Resolution of the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery District Board of Commissioners, Owyhee County, Idaho (the “District”), adopted on March 1, 2017, notice is hereby given that a Permanent Levy Override Election will be held in the District on Tuesday, May 16, 2017, beginning at the hour of 8:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date, on the

question of whether the District shall cause the continuation of the temporary levy currently in place for the following tax increases: an amount of \$20,000.00 per year to purchase and / or maintenance of lawn equipment and maintenance of cemetery grounds. Additionally, an amount of \$10,000.00 per year for the financial business affairs.

Said election shall be held at the regular polling places for elections in Owyhee County, Idaho, [or by mail], as indicated below: Please note that only residents living within the District Boundaries can vote.

Precinct 001 - N o r t h Homedale: Homedale Sr. Center, 224 W. Idaho Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628

Precinct 002 – South Homedale: Magistrate Court / City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628

Precinct 003 – North Marsing: Marsing Community Center, 126 2nd Avenue West, Marsing, Idaho 83639

Precinct 004 – South Marsing: County Extension Office, 238 W 8th Avenue, Marsing, Idaho 83639

Precinct 006 – Wilson: Wilson School House, 10427 Johnstone Lane, Melba, Idaho 83641

Precinct 013 - A b s e n t e e Voting: Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650

For Mail-In Absentee or In-Person Absentee Voting, contact the Owyhee County Clerks Office at 208-495-2421.

All Precincts are handicapped accessible and / or offer curb-side voting shall the voter need assistance.

5/3/2017

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF POLLING LOCATION

Notice is hereby given that the polling location for the voters in the following precinct, which includes taxing districts in the Marsing area, will be effective starting with the May 16, 2017 election.

Precinct 32 – moving from Vallivue Lions Clubhouse, 15047 Riverside Road, Caldwell, to Vallivue Middle School, 16412 S. 10th Ave., Caldwell.

Dated at Caldwell, Idaho this 3rd day of May, 2017

Chris Yamamoto, County Clerk
Pub. May 3, 2017



LEGAL NOTICE: Unclaimed Capital Credits

The following 10 electric cooperatives jointly notify the public of unclaimed capital credits quarterly and post their respective lists on the following websites:

Clearwater Power Company
www.clearwaterpower.com/capitalcredits

Fall River Electric Cooperative
www.fallriverelectric.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/Patronage-Captial-2013-List1.pdf

Idaho County Light & Power Cooperative
www.iclp.coop/content/capital-credits-0

Kootenai Electric Cooperative
www.kec.com/capitalcredits

Lost River Electric Cooperative
www.lostriverelectriccoopinc.com/unclaimed-patronage-capital.html

Lower Valley Energy, Inc.
www.lvenergy.com/my-lv-account/unclaimed-capital

Northern Lights, Inc.
www.nli.coop

Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative
www.rrelectric.com/content/capital-credits

Salmon River Electric Cooperative
www.srec.org/MemblInfo/UnclmdCC.pdf

United Electric Cooperative
www.uec.coop/content/unclaimed-patronage

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**NOTICE OF BRUNEAU
GRAND VIEW JOINT
SCHOOL DISTRICT #365
ZONE 3 TRUSTEE
ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the election to be held in and for the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365 Zone 3 Trustee Election, along with Elmore County, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017. The election will be held to elect the following offices for the specified term:

Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365 Trustee Zone 3 for a term of four years.

On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct polling place: Please note that only residents living within the Trustee Zone can vote.

Precinct 009 – Grand View – *Zone 3 residents only.* Eastern Owyhee Library, 520 Boise Avenue, Grand View, Idaho 83624

Precinct 013 – Absentee Voting. Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650

Residents in the Elmore County Trustee Zone 3 please contact Elmore County Elections Office at 208-587-2130 extension 206.

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Angela Barkell, Owyhee County Clerk
5/3/2017

**NOTICE OF BRUNEAU
GRAND VIEW JOINT
SCHOOL DISTRICT #365
ZONE 5 TRUSTEE
ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the election to be held in and for the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365 Zone 5 Trustee Election, will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017. The election will be held to elect the following offices for the specified term:

Bruneau Grand View Joint School District #365 Trustee Zone 5 for a term of four years.

On Election Day, the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following designated precinct polling place: Please note that only residents living within the Trustee Zone can vote.

Precinct 008 – Oreana: Oreana Community Center, 18092 Oreana Loop Road, Oreana, Idaho 83650

Precinct 009 – Grand View – *Zone 5 residents only.* Eastern Owyhee Library, 520 Boise Avenue, Grand View, Idaho 83624

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5/3/2017

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL
REVENUE BOND
ELECTION
BRUNEAU WATER AND
SEWER DISTRICT**

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution of the Bruneau Water and Sewer District, Owyhee County, Idaho (the “District”), adopted on March 14, 2017, notice is hereby given that a Special Revenue Bond Election will be held in the District on Tuesday, May 16, 2017, beginning at the hour of 8:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date, on the question of whether the District shall incur an indebtedness and issuing revenue bonds in a principal amount not to exceed \$2,200,000 to pay the cost thereof; establishing the date and time of election; providing for related matters; and providing an effective date.

Said election shall be held at the regular polling places for elections in Owyhee County, Idaho, [or by mail], as indicated below: Please note that only residents living within the District Boundaries can vote.

Precinct 010 - Bruneau – *Sewer and Water District residents only:* American Legion Hall, 32536 Belle Avenue, Bruneau, Idaho 83604

Precinct 013 - Absentee Voting: Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650

For Mail-In Absentee or In-Person Absentee Voting, contact the Owyhee County Clerks Office at 208-495-2421.

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5/3/2017

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV2017-1329-H
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONSTANCE LEE TRUNNELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 14 day of April, 2017
Bradley Trunnell, Personal

Representative of the Estate of Constance Lee Trunnell
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4/26;5/3,10,17/2017

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

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

**IDAPA 59 – PUBLIC
EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT
SYSTEM OF IDAHO, PO Box
83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078**

**59-0103-1702, PERSI
Contribution Rates.** (Temporary and Proposed) The rate increase is required to bring the amortization period to 25 years or less as required by section 59-1322, Idaho Code. Comment by: 5/24/2017

**NOTICES OF ADOPTION
OF TEMPORARY RULE**

**IDAPA 17 – Idaho Industrial
Commission**

17-0207-1701, Procedures to Obtain Compensation (eff. 3-1-17)T

**IDAPA 35 – Idaho State Tax
Commission**

35-0103-1701, Property Tax Administrative Rules (eff. 1-1-17)T

**IDAPA 58 – Department of
Environmental Quality 58-
0101-1601 and 58-0101-1604,** Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho (both eff. 2-28-18)T

**NOTICES OF PROPOSED
PROCLAMATION OF
THE FISH AND GAME
COMMISSION**

**IDAPA 13 – Idaho Department
of Fish and Game**

13-0108-1701P – Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals in the State of Idaho

13-0109-1702P – Rules Governing the Taking of Game Birds in the State of Idaho

13-0111-1701P – Rules Governing Fish

13-0113-1701P – Rule Governing the Taking of American Crow in the State of Idaho

**NOTICE OF INTENT
TO PROMULGATE
NEGOTIATED
RULEMAKING**

**IDAPA 02 – Department
of Agriculture 02-0622-1701,** Noxious Weed Rules (Meetings scheduled)

**IDAPA 08 – State Board
of Education/Department of
Education**

08-0111-1701, Registration of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions and Proprietary

Schools (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

08-0113-0701, Rules Governing the Opportunity Scholarship Program (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

08-0201-1701, Rules Governing Administration (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

08-0202-1703, 08-0202-1704, 08-0202-1705, and 08-0202-1706, Rules Governing Uniformity (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

08-0203-1706 and 08-0203-1707, Rules Governing Thoroughness (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

08-0204-1701, Rules Governing Public Charter Schools (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

08-0301-1701, Rules of the Public Charter School Commission (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

**IDAPA 16 – Department of
Health and Welfare**

16-0204-1701, Rules Governing Emergency Medical Services Account III Grants (meetings scheduled)

16-0309-1701, Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits (meetings scheduled)

16-0310-1701, Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits (meetings scheduled)

16-0319-1701, Rules Governing Certified Family Homes (meetings scheduled)

**IDAPA 47 – Division of
Vocational Rehabilitation**

47-0101-1701, Rules of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

47-0102-1701, Rules and Minimum Standards Governing Extended Employment Services (To participate respond by 5/15/17)

**IDAPA 58 – Department of
Environmental Quality**

58-0125-1701, Rules Regulating the Idaho Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Program (meetings scheduled)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin **May 3, 2017, Volume 17-5,** for the notices and text of all rulemakings, proclamations, negotiated rulemaking and public hearing information and schedules, executive orders of the Governor, and contact information.

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Sports



Homedale players Jones, Zamudio collect victories

Homedale High School tennis players Sarah Jones (left) and Joseph Zamudio were among the victors on April 25 in a non-conference meet in Ontario, Ore. Jones teamed with No. 1 mixed doubles partner Ryan Randall to beat Caleb Wilson and Trevor Gammage, 6-4, 6-3. Zamudio won in the boys' singles ladder. Homedale plays host to Fruitland at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Bette Uda City Park. Photos by Machele Randall



Grizzlies trounce Trojans in conference baseball finale

No. 3 HHS opens district Tuesday in Payette

This time, there was no drama. Fruitland High School continued its quest for the top seed in next week's 3A District III baseball tournament with a 12-2 shellacking of visiting Homedale on Saturday. The 3A Snake River Valley conference game was halted in the fifth inning after the Grizzlies scored four runs. For the second time this season, Homedale batters faced 2016 3A SRV co-player of the year Casey Rodriguez. He struck out seven during a five-inning five-hitter and gave up only one earned run. The Grizzlies drilled solid hits against left-handed starter Ben Lee to built a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Shortstop Zack Flannery, who went 2-for-4 with five RBI, pounded a two-run double in the second inning as the Grizzlies moved out to a 7-1 advantage. Wyatt Dorsey ripped a ground-ball single into right field to plate Jaren Mease with

Homedale's first run in the second inning. Mease had reached with a leadoff single. Rodriguez got out of the inning, though, by picking off Dorsey and then getting two strikeouts. Homedale's other run came in the third inning. Jesse Packer led off with a double and scored with two outs when Flannery committed an error on Jake Deal's hard grounder. Packer started the fifth inning with a base hit, but Homedale couldn't capitalize after getting two base runners on. Homedale (11-6 overall, 4-4 in 3A SRV) wound up with the No. 3 seed for the district tournament. Depending on how the final games of the conference season shook out earlier this week, Homedale will open district play against either Fruitland or Payette at 2 p.m. on Tuesday at Harmon Killebrew Field in Payette. A win Tuesday puts Homedale into the championship game at 5 p.m. next Wednesday. If the Trojans lose their opener, they'll play in an elimination game at 2 p.m. next Wednesday. The district champion and the runner-up squad advance to the 3A state tournament

at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. The loser of the district title game meets the losers' bracket survivor in the second-place game at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 11 in Payette. April 25: Homedale 6, Baker, Ore., 5 — The Trojans got in the last word during a late-inning offensive barrage in a non-conference road game. Chase Stoddard's two-out line drive into center field brought home Lee with the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh inning. Lee led off the inning with one of six walks allowed by three Baker pitchers. The Bulldogs had tied the game with two unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Homedale's Drew Taylor tied the game, 2-2, with a solo home run with one out in the second inning. The Trojans surged ahead with a three-run rally in the top of the third. Taylor lined a two-run single to score Mease and Dorsey. Earlier in the inning, Chase Stoddard scored on Jaylon Hilton's bases-loaded walk. Taylor got the win in relief of Jake Deal, who started and struck out six batters in

five innings. Drew Deal went 2-for-4 from the top of the order, and Lee also scored a pair of runs. Taylor struck out two in two innings. April 24: Homedale 8, Parma 1 — Small ball helped the Trojans roll to a conference win after the Panthers had snagged a lead in their first at-bat at John Jackson Field. Taylor scored on Hilton's bunt single to snap a 1-1 deadlock and ignite Homedale's three-run second inning. Jake Deal was 2-for-4, and he tripled in the sixth inning as the Trojans closed out the scoring with a two-run rally. He scored on Dorsey's infield single. Homedale scored two unearned runs on Parma's two-out error in the fifth inning. The Panthers committed two of their five errors in the frame. Trojans starting pitcher Hayden Burke motored through four innings of three-hit ball with six strikeouts after giving up a run in the top of the first. Drew Deal struck out the side in the seventh to end the game. Lefty Lee pitched a couple innings, and the triumvirate combined on a five-hitter.

✓ Furlott: College cemented after dealing with concussion, stress fracture

From Page 1B going so far from home." His journey to a scholarship picked up steam in the winter when he decided to leave the HHS boys' basketball team and take a shot at indoor track meets. "I've never quit a sport before, so I was just really like questioning myself about that. That was a hard decision," Furlott said. "So I talked to (HHS track assistant coach Luke Ankeny), and he gave me some really good advice, and said this is a lot better opportunity for me if I run indoor track. So I did it, and it paid off in the end." Furlott said he gained a lot of experience and knowledge about what it takes to compete in college-level track by attending the Jacksons meet in Nampa and the Simplot Games in Pocatello. He rubbed elbows with college athletes from across the West and was able to catch the eye of several coaches.

"When I went to the Simplot Games, it was crazy," he said. "It was really intense, but it was awesome. You're just around a lot of competition, so it's really good." Furlott gravitated to his first year of varsity basketball because he was stir crazy. He had his junior track season muted (an alternate had to run the 4x200 relay for him at the state meet) because of pain from a stress fracture in his shin that wasn't diagnosed until the summer. He had a boot removed two weeks before football season then had his gridiron career derailed by another concussion in the season opener. "That was like my fifth concussion, so I decided that it probably wasn't smart to keep playing," he said. So basketball was an attempt to recharge his psyche and maintain physical fitness. "I got pretty down last year about my stress fracture and ev-

erything, and I got pretty down when I got a concussion because I was pretty excited for football," he said. "That's what made me want to go out for basketball: 'I'm tired of not doing something. I just gotta do anything.'" Furlott left the basketball program about halfway through the season to concentrate on track. The Ankenys helped him through the decision and then helped him train for the indoor season with workouts in the gymnasium and even some block work on the snow-covered track at Deward Bell Stadium. "I just want to thank Luke and Heidi a lot because they just helped me so much," Furlott said. The indoor track season brought interest from a handful of schools, and Furlott even visited Southern Oregon. But Valley City State, with its coach Chris Johnson, was on the

ground floor. "He was actually the very first coach that I talked to on the phone," Furlott said, adding that Heidi Ankeny participated in the call. "He's really energetic and enthusiastic when you talk to him, so he kind of gets you excited." Furlott signed his letter of intent to attend Valley City State on April 24 with his coaches on either side of him and his track teammates looking on. "This is only his second year of track, and for somebody to come in and have two years' experience and have a college scholarship is impressive," Ankeny said in opening remarks to the track team at the signing. "Coming from Homedale, we know softball is big and football is big, but Jacob is proof that you can go on in track, too. You've seen how hard he works every day, so you know what it will take. But it

can be done." Furlott is the first HHS athlete to accept a track scholarship since Austin Emry left for the University of Montana in 2009. "Jacob is incredibly hard-working and puts the time in to get better," Johnson said. "Simply from speaking with his coach, I can tell that he is very focused on improving his times and taking the necessary steps to make that happen." Johnson sees Furlott as an asset in the short sprints (60 meters indoors and 100 and 200 in the outdoor season), but the coach also thinks the athlete could contribute in the 400 as well as with the 4x100 and maybe 4x400 relay teams. "His times from high school will transition well into our conference (North Star Athletic Association) from a competition standpoint and, with a full school year of training, I have no doubt that he will continue to improve." — JPB