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Greeley leaves 'em laughing, looking ahead at HHS graduation

Homedale High School seniors, from left, Shane Keller, Fletcher Kelly, Shantell Neil, Joel Padilla, Keaton Kilby, Eddy Rodriguez, Carlie Sawyer, Carli Swallow, and Drew Taylor laugh heartily after guest speaker Mike Greeley cracked a joke at the start of his keynote address during Monday's graduation ceremony inside the gymnasium. Sixty-five students received their diplomas, honor graduates were recognized, and a moment of silence was held for former HHS teacher, coach and athletic director David Hart, who died Saturday.

Marsing-Homedale Cemetery locator ready for Memorial Day

Legion, VFW members to place veterans' flags Thursday

On Monday, people paying their respects to military veterans buried at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery will have an easier time finding a particular gravesite.

The locator map and building in the works for nearly five years is complete.

Marsing American Legion Post 128, which spearheaded the project, plans a building dedication on Veterans Day, but the boards with names of those buried at the cemetery, including designation for military veterans, already are in place on the interior

walls.

Although the building has been completed for some time, cemetery sexton Bruce Benson installed the maps last week — just in time for Memorial Day visitations.

The small building just a few feet away from the cemetery's flag display and veterans memorial

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Company halts proposed Homedale cellular tower

Verizon contractor examining other options

Plans to build a cellular tower in downtown Homedale are on hold.

Jodie Knopp, a real estate specialist in Technology Associates EC Inc.'s (TAEC) Utah office, informed Homedale City Hall that Verizon Wireless will not continue the approval process for a proposed

80-foot mono-pole antenna on private property at 300 W. Idaho Ave.

"We are going to withdraw our application at this time," Knopp wrote in an email to Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram. "I will be in touch when we would like to submit for another special use permit."

The process may not be over yet, though, because Knopp also asked to receive the requests city attorney

— See *Tower*, page 4

Canyon County substation in future for Marsing Fire

Levy override wins two-thirds approval

The Marsing Rural Fire District is on the way to getting a second station.

Patrons approved a levy May 16 to increase the district budget permanently by \$315,000 annually. The levy override will add nearly a dollar per \$100,000 to property owners' tax bills.

The levy passed in Owyhee

County with 226 "yes" votes and 52 "no" votes. In Canyon County, where a new substation is proposed, the measure was approved with 185 affirmative votes and 46 against.

A total of 509 patrons voted on the proposal with an 80.7 percent approval rating.

Fire commissioners want to build and equip a substation at the intersection of Walker Lane and Marsing Road in Canyon County.

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Elections volunteer June Pollock (right) tears off a ballot for Darlene Prow on May 16 inside the Homedale Senior Center.

Cemetery secures permanent override

Jay Hall didn't hear the good news until last Wednesday.

But the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District board chair was not surprised that patrons had approved a \$30,000 permanent levy override a day earlier.

"Well not really," the 30-year board member said. "When I saw that the fire district levy passed I figured the cemetery would."

Voters in Canyon and Owyhee counties approved a \$315,000 permanent levy override for the Marsing Rural Fire District on

May 16.

Both override proposals needed a two-thirds majority to pass.

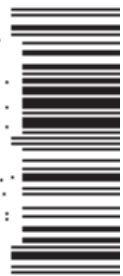
The cemetery district levy passed with 301 "yes" votes and 82 "no" votes, or 78.6 percent of the vote.

A total of 383 patrons cast ballots.

Hall thought that more people would come out to vote.

"I figured it would be more considering some of the other

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New Bruneau-GV trustees encourage involvement

Boren: Students should be priority in all decisions

Although the vote was close, the departure of Bruneau-Grand View school board incumbents may have come down to engagement.

RaeLynn Schkade and Steve Boren ousted incumbents who had been on the board at least two terms each. Incumbent Gary Jones was unopposed in his bid to remain in the Zone 1 position.

Boren defeated Howard Field by eight votes in the Zone 5 election. Board vice-chair, Field is in his ninth year on the board.

The victor in Zone 5 said the fact that he has children who are students or prospective students in the district may have swayed the vote.

“I believe the patrons were looking for a representative with an ‘Iron in the fire,’” Boren said. “Howard served very well for a long time, but change can be a good thing.

“I believe having six children that have been, are or will be in the Bruneau-Grand View School District provides me a different perspective.”

Schkade defeated board chair

Bruneau-Grand View school board vote						
Zone 3	GV	Elmore	Total	Pct.		
x-RaeLynn Schkade	38	2	40	51.9%		
Lori Bennett	22	15	37	48.1%		
Zone 5	GV	Oreana	Riddle	Abs.	Total	Pct.
x-Steve Boren	0	22	5	1	28	58.3%
Howard Field	5	10	5	0	20	41.7%

Zone 3 seven years, despite not having any children in the school district. (In the May 10 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche, it was incorrectly reported that

Schkade has three children in district schools; she has two children who are home-schooled and a third of preschool age).

“I foresee a new objective of the board is to address concerns, find solutions and take action,” Schkade said. “I know that many patrons are frustrated with what is interpreted as a lack of engagement and reluctance to tackle the tough issues.”

Schkade said the “tough issues” include high teacher turnover, low test scores and keeping the district

The school district has already begun to advertise to fill teaching positions next season. According to www.school-spring.com, there are five openings in the district. All want ads were posted between May 16 and Thursday, including business education or engineering/technology or computer, physical education/health teacher, a kindergarten through eighth-grade teaching with a math emphasis and para-professional reading support.

“I would like to focus on what will have an immediate as well as long term impact on learning in the classrooms,” Schkade said. “This includes content-rich curriculum and retaining committed



Steve Boren

teachers.”

Neither incoming trustee saw the election, which was decided by three votes in Zone 3 and eight in Zone 5, as a mandate.

“I don’t believe so, both Lori and Howard served very well in their terms,” Boren said. “It was just time for a change.”

But Schkade thinks a message was sent.

“I believe that many community members think that the leadership in our district could be doing better,” she said. “I also think that the parents and patrons are eager to be heard.”

Schkade was pleased to see voter involvement.

“Mrs. Bennett is a well-respected, contributing member of our community,” she said. “The large voter turnout tells me that our patrons are very engaged and concerned about our schools.”

Both election winners say they will strive to keep the students and learning at the forefront of the district’s objectives.

“I do not see any changes in the district objectives but I would like to work very closely with administration, the community and teachers to make sure we are keeping our focus on the students,” Boren said.

Schkade doesn’t foresee large-scale changes on the horizon,

although with the upcoming change, the school board will lose both its current chair and vice-chair.

“We have a lot of feedback that I am eager to analyze as a board. We have teacher exit interviews, staff surveys and parent and community group’s data,” she said. “Once we have all the facts, we will be able to determine what changes, if any, are needed.”

The school board recently renewed Ryan Cantrell’s contract as the district’s elementary principal.

Boren said he is looking forward to working with administrators, community members and teachers to maintain students as the priority.

“Going forward, my focus will be to ensure every decision is made with the best interest of the students in mind, setting aside all else,” he said.

Schkade sees the district’s future as a collaborative effort.

“I am very passionate about education and am devoted to this community and the students,” she said. “I believe that high expectations, hard work and accountability from everyone involved in the district will ensure progress in the right direction.”

— JPB

Silver City Road to open Friday

Bachman Grade closure lifted

The county’s two wintertime road closures will be lifted by

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Friday.

The Board of County Commissioners resolved to open Bachman Grade Road during its Monday meeting.

The Monday resolution also set the stage to open Silver City Road, but District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said that work to shore up the gravel road is still under way.

While Bachman Grade Road was opened after commissioners

signed the resolution Monday, Silver City Road won’t be open until Friday.

Hoagland said the road to the historic mining town must be kept closed a few days longer because there are still large rocks that could damage vehicles.

The county ordinance for disobeying road closed signs remains in effect on Silver City Road until it is opened.

Students in final days of school year

Bruneau-Grand View to switch to Monday-Thursday next year

Another school year is wrapping up this week, beginning with Marsing students, who are in class for the final time today.

The last day of school for the 2016-17 year is Thursday in the Bruneau-Grand View and Homedale school districts.

The school year ends on Thursday, June 1 in Adrian, Ore., while Jordan Valley students have been on summer break since Thursday.

Homedale seniors graduated Monday, and Rimrock seniors graduated Sunday. Marsing seniors will receive their diplomas in a ceremony that starts at 6 p.m.

on Friday.

Homedale’s kindergarteners will hold graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., while the middle school eighth-grade graduation takes place at 6 p.m.

Homedale student registration for the 2017-18 school year will run from Aug. 1 to Aug. 9, and the first day of school is Monday, Aug. 21.

Marsing student registration for next year takes place Aug. 7-8 with class beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The Bruneau-Grand View School District will start 2017-18 classes on Aug. 21. The school board has adopted a Monday-Thursday four-day schedule after operating the district under a Tuesday-Friday schedule for the past few years.

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Demshar remains on Homedale Highway board

Bruneau patrons overwhelmingly support sewer lagoon expansion

The other two May 16 elections in Owyhee County were decided by comfortable margins.

John Demshar won a four-year term on the Homedale Highway District board when he garnered more than twice as many votes as his nearest opponent in the Subdistrict 2 race.

Demshar was appointed to the seat he held once before earlier this year when Joel Wilson’s residency changed.

Demshar got 59.2 percent of the vote, beating David “Hap” Duryee, 61-30, in a three-way election. Robert Wolfe earned 12 votes in balloting that took place in Homedale and Marsing precincts.

The Bruneau Water and Sewer District got an overwhelming go-ahead to build a second wastewater pond to serve a small group of patrons.

Only one of the 19 votes cast at the American Legion Post 83 Hall went against the idea of a 40-year, \$2.2 million bond. Another yes vote came via absentee ballot.

All other board elections in the county either drew one hopeful or no one.

Homedale Highway District vote						
Subdistrict 2	NH	SH	NM	SM	Total	Pct.
x-John Demshar	15	32	7	7	61	59.2%
David Duryee	10	16	1	3	30	29.1%
Robert Wolfe	1	9	2	0	12	11.7%
Key — NH: North Homedale; SH: South Homedale; NM: North Marsing; SM: South Marsing						

Bruneau Water & Sewer bond vote				
Precinct	Yes	No	Pct.	Total
Bruneau	18	1	95.0%	19
Absentee	1	0	100%	1
Total	19	1	95.0%	20

Zone 3 trustee Betty Ackerman, board chair, and Jason Sevy (Zone 1) and Brad McIntyre (Zone 5)

were unopposed in the Marsing School District.
Incumbents Dwayne Fisher (Zone

3) and Shelley Shenk (Zone 4) had no opponents in their quest to stay on the Homedale school board.

Owyheean Susan Jaca will succeed Mary Huff in the Zone 5 seat for the Melba School District.

Vera Lea Jayo, Sharon Carothers and Nancy Law will continue as trustees in the Eastern Owyhee County Library district in Grand View.

Jamie Parkins, Patricia Russell and Jean Udesen will return to the Lizard Butte Library district board.

Morris Giedd (subdistrict 1) and Jeff Percifield (subdistrict 2) were unopposed in their bids to remain on the Gem Highway District board.

Outpost Days raffle tickets on sale as big weekend nears

Preparations for the 48th annual Outpost Days celebration in Murphy continue.

The Owyhee County Historical Society fundraiser will take place June 3-4 at the county historical museum complex, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

Tickets for the annual gun and quilt raffles are on sale now at the museum.

Tickets for either drawing are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets will be on sale throughout Outpost Days with the drawing scheduled for around 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 4.

Outpost Days will feature a buckaroo breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. both days. Cost for the breakfast will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Lost arts exhibitions and food vendors will be available both days, and an arts and crafts sale also will be held all weekend. Some of the lost arts that will be exhibited include tatting and blacksmithing.

Registration for vendors is closed.

Museum director Amy Johnson said people can donate items for the live and silent auctions that are planned until 4 p.m. on Friday, June 2.

There will be a saloon open both days for folks age 21 and older.

A kids’ corner will be set up both days and will include a jump house, train ride and a petting zoo.

Classic cars will also be on display during the weekend.

Live music will be performed throughout the two-day festival, too. One of the featured music acts is the Junior Jammers fiddlers who will perform from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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✓Locator: Veterans’ graves enumerated on new list

houses a map of the cemetery labeling gravesites and their location on the grounds.

Benson was thrilled about finally being able to put up the maps after years of work.

“They look really good,” Benson said. “Those boards aren’t easy to create. The 2,000 names were printed on an aluminum finish and then clear-coated.”

The project to construct the cemetery locator was funded through donations to Post 128.

Members from Post 128 and the

Samuel C. Phillips III Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11065 will post American flags on military veterans’ graves at 5 p.m. on Thursday in preparation for Memorial Day.

Post 128 officers for 2017-18 include Cmdr. Darryl Burham, 1st Vice-Cmdr. Steve Carlin, 2nd Vice-Cmdr. Herb Churruca, Adjutant Kathy Barton, Service Officer Darrell Brown, Chaplain George Greenwood and Sergeant-at-Arms Rick Sherrow.

— SC and JPB

✓Tower: Verizon contractor could reapply in the future

Paul J. Fitzer made during the last public hearing.

Fitzer asked that TAEC, which is working on behalf of Verizon, submit a list of all sites it had considered for the tower before settling on the location near the corner of West Wyoming Avenue and West Idaho Avenue. He also wanted proof that TAEC had exhausted all other “least obstructive” options before deciding on the downtown location near the Santa Fe residential subdivision.

Knopp also said in her email correspondence with Pegram that TAEC is analyzing other options.

The city council has held two

public hearings regarding the proposed antenna, and at both residents turned out to voice their strong opposition to the idea.


Verizon wants to build a tower in town to increase network capacity and improve broadband service within the city limits.

The Homedale City Council will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. today at City Hall for training about keeping up with social trends.







Thursday’s regular meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m., could be cancelled to allow some council members to attend Homedale Middle School’s eighth-grader graduation ceremony.

— JPB

Today



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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 100 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 2,401 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 1,464 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 715,131 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

Memorial Day to delay garbage pickup; usual closures planned

Monday is Memorial Day, so city and county government offices in Murphy, Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will all be closed, including all Owyhee County DMV offices.

Emergency services including county dispatch, law enforcement, fire and ambulance will be available.

City halls in Jordan Valley and Adrian typically are closed each Monday.

The Board of County Commissioners, which typically convenes on Monday each week, does not meet on the fifth Monday of a given month.

Westowns Disposal Inc.’s garbage service will run a day late next week. Residential pickup in Homedale will be Wednesday, and Marsing’s will be Saturday.

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Of-

fice in Marsing will be closed.

Post offices in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Bruneau, Jordan Valley and Adrian will all be closed.

US Bank branches in Homedale and Marsing will be closed.

The Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy will be closed on Monday. Its regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All public libraries in the county — Homedale, Lizard Butte in Marsing, Eastern Owyhee County in Grand View and Bruneau Valley — are closed Monday.

Both senior centers in the

county — Homedale and Rimrock in Grand View — are always closed on Mondays.

Albertsons in Homedale will be open for regular hours on Monday from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pharmacy will be closed.

Logan’s Market in Marsing will be open regular hours on Monday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed on Monday, but will reopen on Tuesday at 8 a.m. With the Monday closure, the classified advertising deadline for the May 31 edition is 5 p.m. Friday. All other deadlines remain the same.





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Today

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

Owyhee County P&Z public hearings
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

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

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

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

Kindergarten graduation
10:30 a.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale (208) 337-4033

Kindergarten graduation
12:15 p.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale (208) 337-4033

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

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

Adrian City Council meeting
7 p.m., Adrian High School library, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian. (541) 372-2179

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

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

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

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

Saturday

Our Lady Queen of Heaven mass
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Oreana Loop Road, Oreana. (208) 466-7031

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

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HOSA benefit poker tournament
6 p.m., doors, 7 p.m., tournament, \$20 entry, George VanDerhoff American Legion Post 32, 14 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 602-5976

Saturday, June 3

Outpost Days buckaroo breakfast
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8 a.m. to 10 a.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

Outpost Days
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Highway wreck sends three to area hospital

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire and EMS volunteers were on scene for two calls last week.

Three people were transported to a Nampa hospital after a two-vehicle accident at the interchange of Idaho highways 45 and 78 west of the Snake River before 7 p.m. on May 16.

Jonilyn Barrett, 66, of Nampa had to be extricated from the 1998 Nissan Sentra she was driving after she ran a stop and was struck by an eastbound 1990 Dodge Spirit driven by Melba resident Paulene Cowger.

Owyhee County Sheriff Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Barrett was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Barrett, Cowger and Cowger’s 17-year-old female passenger were transported by Marsing Ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Nampa.

Barrett complained of hip pain after the impact, MRW public information officer Louis Monson said.

MRW Quick Response Unit handled a medical call at the Sunrise Skypark on Idaho 78 in Givens after a 75-year-old woman had suffered hip pain in a fall last Wednesday.

Monson said responders used a scoop stretcher to help place the patient in the Marsing Ambulance rig.

MRW received the \$400 scoop stretcher as a donation from the Boise-based Pickled Foot Ultra Runners after their event in Wilson Creek last year.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

May 24: Hot dog, potato chips, baby carrots, apple,
May 25: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, juice smoothie

Homedale Middle

May 24: Crispito or ham/cheese sandwich, taco salad, fruit & salad bar
May 25: Pepperoni pizza or PB&J, tossed salad, juice smoothie

Homedale High

May 24: Calzone or corn dog, green beans, salad bar, fruit choice
May 25: Crispito or chef salad, salad bar, juice smoothie

Marsing Elementary

May 24: Turkey sandwich or PB&J, sun chips, carrot sticks, fruit cup

Marsing Middle & High

May 24: Turkey sandwich or PB&J, sun chips, carrot sticks, fruit cup

COSSA

May 24: Cook’s choice
May 25: Cook’s choice

Bruneau-Grand View

May 24: Cook’s choice
May 25: Cook’s choice
May 26: Cook’s choice

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
May 24: Ham & cheese on roll, potato salad, beet salad
May 25: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, roll
May 30: Liver & onions, baked potato, string beans, roll
May 31: Cheeseburger, California blend veggies, baked potato, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

May 25: Calico bean & hamburger soup, garlic bread, green salad, fruit
May 30: Burritos, fresh veggies, fruit

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Obituaries

Joe Franklin



Joe Franklin, 90, of Caldwell, ID, passed away peacefully, Monday, May 15, 2017 at his daughter and son in-law’s home, in Sunnyslope, ID.

Born December 26, 1926, in Morrill, Nebraska to Josephus and Josephine Thoesen Franklin, the ninth child of 9 children. In the 1930s, the Franklin family moved from their farm in Nebraska to farm in Central Cove, ID where he attended school. He enlisted in the Navy the minute he turned 17 and was a gunner on the Liberty ship

USS St. Thomas Augustus in the Philippine Islands, and his ship was sunk by a kamikaze plane.

He met his wife of 66 years, Ione Stockman, on VJ day (August 14, 1945) and was wed to her on June 6, 1947, in Canyon County, Idaho. He worked for the City of Caldwell until he retired and then worked as a board member of the Irrigation district during retirement. He loved to hunt and especially loved to fish and you could find him most days fishing at one of his favorite fish-

ing holes.

In addition to his daughters, Markey Block and Cheryl Franklin-Miller (Mike), he is survived by grandsons, Kevin Romero (Vickie), Rob Block (Bonnie), Jason Block and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ione; parents, Josephus and Josephine Franklin; brothers, Louis, Ethan, Theodore and Warren and sisters, Blanch Skeen, Marjorie Torrey, Irene Cline and

Mildred Neff.

Thank you to the women and men at Treasure Valley Hospice for their help, kind words and encouragement to dad and family members in the final stage of his life.

A celebration of Joe’s life will be held at the home of Mike and Cheryl Franklin-Miller (23393 Lakhota Ln., Wilder, ID 83676) on June 10, 2017 at 1:00 PM, for questions call 697-1310.

Condolences may be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Sandra Jeanett Kelley

Sandra Jeanett Kelley, 56 of Battle Mountain, Nevada lost her battle with cancer on Thursday, May 11, 2017.

She was the second of four children born to John and Charlene Manns on September 13, 1960 in Denver, Colorado. Shortly after she was born they moved to Patagonia, Arizona where she attended the Patagonia Elementary School. Her parents worked on the Lone Mountain Ranch until her sophomore year in high school. At that time they moved to the Fields Simmental Ranch in Canadian, Texas. There she graduated high school in 1979. She then attended

TSTI in Amarillo, Texas where she graduated with a degree in Architecture and Mechanical Drafting.

While attending TSTI, she met the love of her life Dallas Kelley. They were married on June 20, 1980. In September, they moved to northern Nevada where Dallas was from. They had two children, Kristi and Zack. They would have been married 37 years this June.

They worked for the O’Niel Basin Ranch outside of Jackpot, Nevada for 7½ years, then the Keddy Ranch outside of Elko, Nevada for 3 years.

From there, they moved to Grand View, Idaho and worked for Sim-



plot Land and Livestock for 12 years. With Simplot, they worked

on the Diamond A, The JS and the TM Ranches. In the fall of 2002, they moved to the TS Ranch outside of Battle Mountain, Nevada and have been there since. Sandy worked on all the ranches cooking, haying, driving water truck, fencing and handyman work. Anything that needed done, she would do it.

She enjoyed gardening and working in her yard, quilting, crafting, drawing and painting, decorating cakes and refinishing all kinds of furniture. She will be greatly missed.

Sandy was predeceased by her father John Manns and is survived by her husband Dallas

Kelley, daughter Kristi (Daron) Hegerhorst, son Zack (April) Kelley, grandchildren Haley (17), Wade (15), Riley (11), Hannah (10), and Ruby (5), mother Charlene Manns, siblings Johnny (Gaylyne) Manns, Landy (Dana) Manns, and Lesa Manns, and her in-laws Quentin and Donna Kelley and Shawn and Jodi Kelley.

Cremation is under the care of Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nevada 775-738-5111. Services were held on Thursday May 18, 2017 at 3pm at the TS Ranch. Memorial donations may be made in Sandy’s name to your local cancer center.

Darlene (Davis) Williams

Darlene (Davis) Williams, age 78, left her body on Earth in the early morning on May 17, 2017 – where she wanted to be... at home. She was the first born of five and arrived on December 20, 1938 to hard-working, ranching parents Robert and Helen (Parsons) Davis, where she was taken home to the family ranch in Succor Creek, OR. She was on a horse almost right after birth, helping her dad on horseback working the cattle and ranch. She was the Bruneau County Rodeo Queen 1957 as well as the Runner Up of Miss Rodeo Idaho in 1957. She graduated from Adrian Oregon High School in the Spring of 1957 where she played field hockey and softball.

She went out to the Primitive Area to Pistol Creek Dude Ranch where she was a cook for the dude

ranch and smoke jumpers. That is where she met her brassy-haired sweetheart Myrle “Rusty” Williams. They married in Boise, Idaho September 18, 1962. They were the loves of each other’s lives for almost 55 years.

In November 1963, they welcomed their first son Marvin; and in June 1965, their second son Daniel. They were her pride and joy; they kept her on her toes all the time. They moved to Nampa in 1963 and later to Meridian in 1981 where they have called home. Darlene was a huge advocate of 4-H and kids. She was a 4-H leader for the Nampa Junior Livestock-men, volunteer, Dairy Goat Superintendent for Canyon County Fair for 25 years, as well as a life member of The American Dairy Goat Association. She also played on a co-ed baseball team



with her sons where she was the catcher. Her children and grandchildren would be mentioned and it was an instant smile. She was so proud of them.

She was little in size but in her

day she could walk circles around a group of many from sun up to sun down. She was raised that a hard days of work never hurt anyone and dirt in your hair and clothes was temporary. She loved working with animals, her garden, and could talk for hours about healing herbs. A smile was brought easily by talking on the phone or spending time with her family and friends. The past 7 years there were many times she could have left us, but that 4’11” spitfire would surprise us all and pull through and wake up with a smile.

She is survived by her husband Myrle “Rusty” Williams, her sons and daughter-in-law — Marvin Williams and Daniel (Renee) Williams, her grandchildren — Kayla Williams, Tyler Williams, Brianna Williams, Ariel Williams and Austin Williams; her younger siblings

Larry (Kay) Davis, Donna (Davis) Elordi, John (Lisa) Davis, and Sandy (Terry) Taylor; Aunts and Uncles Frank (Tally) Davis, Pat Davis, and Dick (Joyce) Davis; nieces and nephews, great-nieces and a great-nephew, and so many loving cousins, and dear friends... she treasured them all.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, and a cousin.

A viewing will be held on Friday, May 26, 2017 from 5-8 PM at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, [624 Cleveland Blvd Caldwell, Idaho]. Memorial Services will be held on Saturday, May 27, 2017 at 11AM at the LDS Church, [5855 N. Ten Mile Road-Meridian, Idaho]. There will not be a viewing at the church. A luncheon will follow after the service; potluck dishes are welcomed and appreciated.

Homedale Ambulance wants to expand its volunteer crew

Homedale Ambulance administrator Lisa Rittenhouse took the occasion of National Emergency Medical Services Week to recognize the agency’s “faces of EMS.”

Eighteen “devoted members of Homedale Ambulance selflessly serve the patrons of the Homedale Rural Fire Protection District,” Rittenhouse said.

The crew, including 15 emergency medical technicians and three drivers, provide ambulance coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

“(They) ensure that Homedale Ambulance is ‘Always in Service’ in the event of an emergency,” Rittenhouse wrote in a press release. “They are people who help others, people who

saves others, people who serve others.

“To do this kind of work takes more than most are willing to give. It takes compassion. It takes courage. It takes commitment.”

Homedale Ambulance is recruiting new members. Anyone interested in receiving an application packet can call Rittenhouse at (208) 573-1209.

Death notice

DAVID WALTER HART, 62, retired Homedale High School coach and teacher, died Saturday, May 20, 2017 at a Boise hospital. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m., on Thursday, May 25, 2017 at Homedale High School. Burial will take place at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel.

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Chickens

My earliest memory of chickens was at my grandparents’ ranch on Flint Creek. We were there for the weekend so my father could help with a bunch of horses. They were in a corral. It fascinated me as it was made of slender trees set up on end as poles. This made the corral too high for a rambunctious young horse to jump out of easily. Although, I do recall one trying and getting his right forefoot caught between two poles. It took one man on the outside to push his hoof back inside and another inside with a rope on him to encourage him to back up.

After all this excitement, I was ready to go back to the house. However, I had a problem. My grandmother had a bunch of chickens that ran loose on the long, flat area between the corral and barn near the creek and the house that was up the flat a little ways. The hens were fine scratching and pecking about, but the big, white rooster believed he was king of that domain. He had me convinced of it. His head came up almost to my shoulders. I told my father my problem. He took my hand and led me past the “King.”

Over the years, I came to like chickens. I recall one place we lived that we had an old sow in a pen. We also had some free-range chickens until they wandered into her pen where they became chicken dinner. I still do not care for hogs.

Years later, I had an 8-foot-by-10-foot shed built to house a bunch of baby chickens. I spent many spare moments looking into the huge box I used to keep the baby chickens in when I first got them. It had high sides so I could hook heat lamps in strategic places to keep them warm. I enjoyed watching these little chicks. They would all be lying down asleep when one would wake up and go for a short run. This would take it the length of the box, causing it to run over the backs of the other sleeping chickens. They would soon settle back down.

They just seemed to accept this behavior without much protest. Maybe that was because they all had the



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by Darlene Townsen

urge to take a run now and then. It seemed to show a certain amount of understanding and patience. There’s nothing like a little understanding to build patience with others.

As I watched these chicks when I went to feed and water them, I talked to them. Once they got used to my voice in conjunction with food, they did not get scared if I showed up suddenly. Otherwise they tended to scare pretty well. Anything that was above them was automatically threatening. Seemed like a built-in fear. Certainly a hawk or other big bird was a very real threat to them. The fact they were in a chicken house was not a known fact to them. They could get to peeping about something, and when they heard my voice they would immediately quiet down. After they were big enough to go out into the pen, a family member would try to scare them with a hawk-like screeching sound. They would stand still. The moment I said something they would go back to their normal pecking around.

As they grew, they had their own entry into the large, netting-covered pen. I had their end of the shed insulated so they would be more comfy in the wintertime. I also had an overhead light in the center of the ceiling. I discovered that chicken egg production is governed by the hours of light in each day not by temperature. By leaving a low-wattage bulb burning, the Buff Orpingtons would lay most of the winter.

As the chicks got older, one became very friendly. I named her Miss Nellie. I discovered that when she

would walk around in circles in front of me, I could then pick her up and take her wherever I liked. If no circles, then she did not want to be picked up and she would squawk and try to get down.

About this time, my Aunt Margaret reluctantly had to spend a few days in the local rehab center in Homedale. My cousin Maxine and I decided to visit her. I took Miss Nellie with me. At the door, I asked if it was alright to bring her in. The response was, “Yes, as long as you take her to the kitchen.” However, we went to Margaret’s room. I set Miss Nellie on the foot of the bed not far from where my Aunt Margaret was sitting. Then as Nellie set her beady chicken eyes on her, my aunt moved away along the bed. Nellie stood tall as she advanced up the bed aside my aunt. This continued until I rescued my aunt by moving Nellie back to the foot of the bed. A piece of paper towel I had brought came in handy at this point. While this was going on, a variety of people popped their heads in the door saying, “Is there really a chicken in here?”

We left shortly thereafter. Oh yes, Nellie was named after my great-grandmother Nellie, from Silver City; whom I never knew but heard was a very nice person.

— Boise resident Darlene A. Townsend is a fourth-generation Owyhee County native. Born on a farm near the present-day Homedale Middle School, she is a 1953 Homedale High grad. Townsend’s great-grandfather, W.H. (William Henry) “Hank” Townsend, came to Jordan Valley in the summer of 1863 looking for gold shortly after Michael Jordan’s party arrived. Her grandfather, Albert Vernon “Bert” Townsend, grew up in Silver City, and her father, Darley Louis “Duke” Townsend, was born in Wagontown and grew up in Silver City. Her grandfather owned the Flint Creek cattle ranch now owned by her cousin Vernon Kershner. She returns to Owyhee country whenever she can.

— Readers are encouraged to submit their memories of humorous and historical Owyhee country events. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.

Cooperative Extension has long history of helping community

Cooperative Extension is an educational program administered through land-grant institutions in each state. In Idaho, the University of Idaho is the only land-grant institution. University of Idaho Extension is a collaborative system working to take current research and provide it through county extension offices and programming opportunities.



Surine Greenway

University of Idaho Extension

Several pieces of federal legislation have been put into effect over the years, which has molded the Extension system across the nation, into its present-day form.

In 1887 the Hatch Act was passed to establish research farms in agriculture, mechanics and other rural areas.

Cooperative Extension began as an educational service for all people with a strong connection to the land-grant institutions in each state and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the divi-

sion now referred to as National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA). The formation of this system came through the need to advance research and education at the university level and provide it to local communities throughout each state.

Soon after Cooperative Extension was established, World War I started. The United States’ involvement in the war drastically changed the needs and priority areas of the entire nation, and placed emphasis on quality training and education. During World War I, the reputation of Extension was greatly enhanced because the

education being provided helped the nation meet wartime needs. Because of Extension’s role in World War I, it became known as an educational system that helps individuals, communities, organizations and the federal government.

During the Depression, Extension worked to help farmers and home economists and taught homemakers and farm women about nutrition, gardening, canning, sewing, and other household skills. These skills helped prepare families so that they could survive the Depression.

While traditionally Cooperative

Extension has seen a massive role in the livelihood of individuals, the importance to bring current information to the public is still present today. Have you checked out the Owyhee County Extension Office lately?

— 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.

Birth Matthew Leslie Cook

Homedale resident Amanda Cook has announced the birth of her son, Matthew Leslie Cook.

Matthew was born at 8:42 a.m. on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

He weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 21½ inches at birth.

Grandparents are Crawford and Brenda Cook of Homedale.

Lizard Butte Library plans summer reading

The Lizard Butte Library in Marsing is now taking registration for its summer reading program.

This year’s theme is Build a Better World, and the free program is open to boys and girls in preschool through 18 years of age.

Children need not have a library card to participate.

The summer reading program will be held from 10:30 a.m. to at least 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday in June.

Library director Jana Streibel said the subject matter of the books will be about the world around us.

“Preschool through second grade will have a story, and then third grade and up that come will have a book talk,” she said. “They’re going to talk about older kids’ books to get them excited about reading.”

All ages of summer reading participants will be involved with activities such as building cardboard houses and a game with robots.

Preschool through second-graders will get a prize every week for attending summer reading.

Streibel said third-graders and up will be able to enter their name for a prize every week.

“Every day that they read for 20 minutes they get to put their name in a drawing,” she said.

Streibel added that she’s excited about some of the prizes that will be given out next month.

“We have a book on how to make things out of duct tape, a kit for making Chapstick, science projects and just some really fun stuff,” Streibel said.

She thanked the Marsing City Council for a contribution of \$200 to purchase the prizes.

Other programs at the library include:

- Preschool story time — 10:30 a.m., every Wednesday

- Game night — 6 p.m., the second Friday of each month
- Book club — 7 p.m., the first Monday of every month

The library is located at 111 3rd Ave. W.

For more information about the library or the summer reading program, email lizardbutteli@brary@yahoo.com or call (208) 896-4690.

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The new overlook has railing to allow visitors to walk out to the rim of the Bruneau River Canyon. Photo courtesy BLM

Bruneau Canyon Overlook public unveiling scheduled

The Bureau of Land Management’s extensive remodel of the Bruneau Canyon Overlook is nearly complete.

The BLM’s Twin Falls District office wants to show off the progress, and will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the public at the overlook at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 1.

The ceremony will feature a lunch hosted by The Wilderness Society and catered by Zeppole Baking Co. So organizers can plan, RSVPs are due today by BLM public affairs specialist Heather Tiel-Nelson at (208) 736-2352 or hnelson@blm.gov.

The site overlooking the east side of the Bruneau River is about 24 miles south of Bruneau.

Phase 1 of the improvements

cost about \$310,000, and Mountain Home’s C2 Construction carried out the work.

“We have added restroom facilities, an (Americans with Disabilities Act)-accessible path along the canyon rim and an improved outlook site,” Tiel-Nelson said.

The project has provided what the BLM calls “a dramatically improved area from which to take in the breathtaking vistas along the canyon rim.”

Work continues on interpretation signs at the Overlook, including one panel including information about the Owyhee Initiative, which led to the development of the Owyhee Canyonlands Wilderness, the Bruneau-Jarvis Rivers Wilderness and the Bruneau Wild and Scenic River.

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County copes with emergency dispatch difficulties after storm

Lightning strike at repeater site forces sheriff’s office to deploy backup systems and wait for repairs

Emergency dispatch radio backups were employed last week when the sheriff’s office lost its main communications repeater.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s dispatch supervisor Christine Ballard said lightning knocked out the county’s radio repeater on Squaw Butte on the night of May 16.

It wasn’t until Thursday that the cause of the outage could be verified, though. Initial efforts to repair the site were unsuccessful.

“The repair guys were not able to make it all the way to the building due to approximately 10 inches of snow,” Ballard said Thursday morning. “It’s still down as of now.”

Partial repairs were carried out Thursday. Ballard said before the repairs that a portable repeater from county radio services contractor Intermountain Communications would be an option to get the county’s main communications link back online.

Ballard said the repeater was

affected, according to Ballard.

“We are still able to page out all fire and EMS agencies on the VHF channels as usual,” she said.

The repeater problem at Squaw Butte presented an unforeseen work project at the site, but Ballard said authorities already had been planning to replace the 20-year-old building there.

A structure Ballard describes as a metal, military airlift-type building has been purchased to replace the structure installed by Tim Nettleton on behalf of Owyhee County about 20 years ago.

Ballard said installation of the new building, now scheduled for this summer, has been delayed by the weather.

“As you might imagine, access to the mountain has been limited with our crazy weather this year,” she said.

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✓ Fire: Substation could reduce response time on Canyon County calls

Subdistrict 2 Commissioner Jim Bower, who has been MRFD board chair since February, said he was pleased with the turnout at the polls.

“That’s the gratifying part of it,” he said.

“I think it shows that there is a real need, and that when there’s a need the community steps up and fulfills that need.”

He added that there was a fire May 15 on Marsing Road near where the substation will be built.

“It was just down the road a couple of places,” he said. “It was a barn, and our response time wasn’t good enough. We saved the building next to it, but had we had the substation, we probably could have saved the whole thing.”

The budget increase also will pay for compensation to boost volunteerism as well as fund upgrades to fire and extrication equipment and keep up with the increasing costs of running a fire district.

Property owners in the district currently pay 23 cents per

\$100,000 of taxable property value each year.

The permanent levy creates a 97-cent increase for those property owners, for a yearly total of \$1.20 per \$100,000 of net value.

Bower said it will be more than a year until the district starts receiving money from the budget increase.

The district won’t start offering stipends to volunteer firefighters until the money is in the bank.

“We want to structure it so that we can make it more enticing to get more of the existing 30 to 35 volunteers on calls,” Bower said.

The volunteers are sent out on 80 to 85 fire runs each year.

The substation’s location was chosen because the district has been promised a gift of property at the intersection.

Bower isn’t sure what corner the substation will be built upon, because it hasn’t been determined where the best access for fire vehicles will be.

There is no estimate on what it might cost to build the new substation, or what new equipment could be purchased.



A dump truck heads east through the intersection of Walker Lane and Marsing Road in Canyon County where a new Marsing Rural Fire District substation could be built.

Marsing Fire levy vote

Precinct	Yes	No	Pct.	Total
North Marsing	90	20	81.9%	110
South Marsing	124	22	84.9%	146
Wilson	8	9	47.1%	17
Owyhee absentee	4	1	80.0%	5
Canyon County	185	46	80.1%	231
Total	411	98	80.8%	509

Bower said one of the first steps to prepare for construction is to survey the property.

“Then you’ve got to put it out for bids, and then you have to get

the permits,” he said.

It is unknown when work might begin on the new substation, or when it could be finished.

The Canyon County portion

of the fire district runs along the eastern side of the Snake River, north to a point on Homedale Road, south to Melmont Road and east to Lake Avenue.

The district was established almost 70 years ago and has grown to cover 96 square miles.

Bower had a message he wanted to convey to patrons who went to the polls last week.

“Thank you for your support, and we’ll do our best to earn it,” he said.

— SC

✓ Cemetery: New revenue aimed at expansion, repairs

paces like the fire district,” Hall said.

The annual property tax impact of the cemetery’s permanent levy override will be the same as the temporary levy in place now. Property owners will continue to pay \$10 per \$100,000 of taxable property value each year.

The ballot measure stated that \$20,000 per year will be used to purchase and/or maintain lawn equipment and maintain cemetery grounds.

Hall said some of the funds could be used to replace items that have been at the cemetery for years.

“We have a dump truck and a backhoe out there, and the dump truck is getting pretty old,” he

Cemetery levy vote

Precinct	Yes	No	Pct.	Total
North Homedale	19	7	73.1%	26
South Homedale	50	8	86.2%	58
North Marsing	96	20	82.8%	116
South Marsing	116	31	78.9%	147
Wilson	13	12	52.0%	25
Absentee	7	4	63.6%	11
Total	301	82	78.6%	383

said. “The backhoe has been needing repair, and it costs quite a bit to do that stuff.”

The \$20,000 per year also helps pay for chemicals such as herbicide and fertilizer.

The verbiage of the proposal also said \$10,000 per year will be for cemetery district financial

business affairs.

Hall said that part of the \$10,000 will be set aside each year to save up to open two more burial sections in a few years. Expanding the cemetery will cost an estimated \$40,000.

A two-year temporary levy approved in 2015 will expire at the end of Fiscal Year 2017. The temporary levy provided \$30,000

each year in 2016 and 2017.

Hall reiterated that the point of the permanent levy is to both maintain the cemetery and plan for the future.

“People are filling it up faster than we expected,” Hall said. “To try to get it expanded and to keep it going takes money.”

Cemetery district patrons rejected permanent levy hikes twice in 2014 when neither proposal earned a super majority.

Hall wants voters to know that the board appreciates their support this time around.

“We plan on keeping the cemetery looking as nice as possible for them,” Hall said. “We won’t be asking for anything more for a long time. This was a great help to us.”

— SC

Library Friends book sale set

The Friends of the Homedale Public Library are organizing a spring book sale.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, June 3.

Friends member Nancy Belknap said books that will be

for sale include works of fiction, non-fiction and children’s books.

All books will be available for purchase by donation.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide funds for various library needs and activities.

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Children’s free meals schedule announced

Free meals will be available to children 18 and younger this summer.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served at different times throughout the summer in Homedale.

Free breakfast and lunch will be served at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, too.

Meals must be eaten on-site.

Homedale’s program includes:

- Breakfast (7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.) and lunch (11 a.m. to noon) will be available Monday through Thursday each week from June 5 to June 29 at the elementary school, 420 W. Washington Ave.
- Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday from June 1 to July 13 at the Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.
- Supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Thursday between June 8 and Aug. 10 at the Homedale Farmers Market at Bette Uda City Park.

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, located at 39678 State Hwy. 78, in Bruneau, will be the site for free breakfast and lunch weekdays from June 13 to July 27.

Breakfast will be available between 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each day.

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HMS artists close year with annual display of talents

Homedale Middle School held its annual art show last Wednesday with Shannon Johnson’s students showing off their creations in several modes:

City Blocks — Johnson describes these as two-point perspective drawings. “Students can make their city blocks more of a challenge and creative by adding lots of windows, signs on buildings, brick, etc.,” she said. “They obviously learn perspective and about measuring and being very precise with a ruler.”

Warm/Cool Painted Cutout Collages — These are small pieces of paper that have been painted on with warm and cool colors. “Students decide how to meld their colors together to create either realistic pictures or pictures that almost look impressionistic,” Johnson said. “Some of the cutouts are tiny pieces of hole-punched painted paper glued meticulously onto another paper to form a picture. These take a lot of work!”

Wire Sculpture — For this project, students choose from a variety of gauges of wire to

produce a stand-alone sculpture. They had to also incorporate beads and/or clay into their sculpture.

Johnson said Ryker Johnson’s fishing pole with a caught fish is an outstanding sculpture with tons of detail!”

Painted Masks — “The sky is the limit for what students choose to paint on their masks,” Shannon Johnsons aid. “Nicole Farrell is holding her mask with a beautiful sunset background and a silhouette of two horses.”

Personality Swirls — These are a combination of 12 swirls that include the student’s name along with four swirls that describe the student and six swirls that show a design that portrays the principle of unity in art.

“I have students do these at the beginning of the semester so I can get to know them better,” Johnson said.

Ceiling Tiles — Johnson’s advanced art students have created several ceiling tiles that have been installed in the middle school hallways over the years. Ruger Smith painted Spider-Man this year.



From left: Rose Flores (city block), Steele Bullard (warm/cool painted cutout collage), Cheyenne Kelly (painted mask) and Laney Swallow (personality swirl) show off the artwork they exhibited at the annual Homedale Middle School art show last Wednesday. Submitted photo



Warming up for their walk

Above: Marsing High School senior LeAnn Garcia leads her fellow graduates through the Marsing Elementary School halls Thursday morning saying farewell to younger students that will follow in their footsteps. Marsing’s graduation takes place at 6 p.m. on Friday in the Main Street gym. Below: Homedale grads did a similar walkthrough in the days leading up to their graduation Monday.



Making sure folks at Homedale’s senior apartments have food with monthly deliveries are, from left, Addie Evans, Janette Gomez, Julia Gomez, Dana Williamson and Jon Slawson.

Volunteers make sure Food Bank commodities reach community

When the Idaho Food Bank comes to town Friday, a small band of Homedale residents will help spread the commodities to those who can’t get out on their own.

Volunteer Janette Gomez heads up a group of young people who take a pickup truck and trailer to senior housing and other members of the shut-in population each time the commodity semi visits the First Presbyterian Church.

“There are a lot of people in our community who

are handicapped and elderly or can’t drive,” Gomez said. “We have a list that we deliver to.”

Thirty-three residents received a knock on their door and care packages last month.

The delivery personnel last month included 16-year-old Addie Evans, 22-year-old Dana Williamson, Homedale High School student Julia Gomez (Janette’s 15-year-old daughter), and Jon Slawson, a 16-year-old who completes his sophomore season at HHS this week.

Weekend produces DUI arrests

Two men accused of driving under the influence remained behind bars Monday.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputies made misdemeanor DUI arrests a few hours apart during the weekend.

Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said 25-year-old David Calderon was pulled over after he allegedly crossed the centerline several times while driving

northbound on U.S. Highway 95.

Calderon failed field sobriety tests and was arrested after 2 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Bowman said Calderon’s blood-alcohol concentration was measured at .128 after he was given a Breathalyzer test at the Homedale Police station.

Less than five hours earlier, a 41-year-old Nampa man, Juan Gonzalez-Estrada, was arrested

near Edison Road on Idaho highway 55.

Bowman said Gonzalez-Estrada was pulled over after a deputy noticed an eastbound 1997 Ford Explorer had a burned-out headlight.

The man failed field sobriety tests, a Homedale officer provided a mobile Breathalyzer that measured a .191 BAC.

— JPB

Bonnors Ferry foils
Trojans' three-peat

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HIGH SCHOOL STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Homedale boys just miss track trophy



Alternate Adonis Stelzried (right) gets ready to place the baton in the hand of fellow freshman Michael Babcock at the conclusion of the first leg of a relay final at Middleton High School. Photo by Mark Boothby

Furlott nabs three state titles • Symms runner-up in girls' discus • Frosh steps into relays after injury

Gutsy performances ruled the weekend at the 3A track and field state meet in Middleton. "I saw more mental toughness and determination in these kids than we have seen all year," Homedale High School coach Heidi Ankeny said. "They showed up ready to compete and gave everything they had. Our training was right on and they peaked for the right meet." Bolstered by senior Jacob Furlott's three gold medals, the boys' squad missed a trophy by three

points, finishing fifth behind Timberlake from Spirit Lake. Powered by junior Eva Symms' silver medal in the discus, the HHS girls' squad finished sixth, four points behind Filer. "It was a great two days for us," Ankeny said. "Overall, we placed higher than we ever have since I began coaching here and even before that."

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Homedale golfers rally

Uranga finishes second; breakout scores bring team fourth place

With their assignment laid out, Homedale High School's golfers went out and captured a trophy the second day of the 3A state tournament. With the luxury of heading out late on May 16 at Idaho Falls Country Club, the Trojans learned exactly what they needed to do to surge past Shelley, which was playing on its home course. Freshman Daniel Uranga earned a piece of state runner-up, and junior Scott Matlock and senior Tanner Miller put together strong second-day rounds to push the Trojans to a three-stroke edge for fourth place.

"We played the best we could possibly play, and we finished the best I thought we could finish," HHS coach Casey Grove said. "The kids battled." Trailing Homedale by a stroke after the first 18 holes, Shelley posted a score that propelled the Russets past the Trojans as Day 2 moved along. "Shelley got to go out early on Tuesday when the weather was

— See *Golfers*, page 15



Homedale High School baseball player Jake Deal (center) signs to compete at George Fox University during a May 15 ceremony attended by his teammates and, from left, his mother Kathy, brother Drew, football coach and principal Matt Holtry and father and HHS baseball coach Burke Deal.

Stepping onto college diamond natural next step for Jake Deal

HHS coach's son to play at George Fox University

It can't be confirmed whether his baseball coach dad put a ball and glove in Jake Deal's crib,

but destiny seems to draw that conclusion. The recently graduated senior is following in his father (and Homedale High School coach) Burke Deal's footsteps by taking his talent to the college level.

— See *Deal*, page 14

Adrian's White wins state titles in 100, 400

Two of Wes White's four 1A Oregon state track and field medals were gold last weekend. The Adrian High School senior won the boys' 100 meters and 400 meters at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. He posted a personal record of 11.36 in the 100, and was clocked at 51.74 in the 400. White also finished third in the 300 hurdles with a PR of 42.18, and collected a bronze medal in the 200 (23.3). Senior Kenny Purnell was state runner-up in the discus at 143 feet, 6 inches, and he finished fourth in the shot put with an effort of 42-3.

Junior teammate Ed Munoz was eighth in the triple jump at 11.92 meters. The Adrian girls finished in the top three of three state meet events. Junior Shyanne Allaire captured second in the shot put at 33-10¾. The Antelopes' 4x100 relay team was runner-up in 52.52. The team included Shayla Griffin, Morgan Bayes, Kenzie Sorrell and Selina Villarreal. Bayes finished third in the 300 hurdles with a season-best time of 48.64. Jordan Valley sophomore Zeke Quintero finished sixth in the boys' triple jump at 12.36 meters.

Sports

Familiar foe ends HHS' softball season

Trojans lose two straight after opening rout

Homedale High School's bid for a third consecutive state championship ended on the first day of the 3A softball tournament.

The last team to beat the Trojans in the regular season ended Homedale's season Friday with a late run at Buhl High School.

Senior Jayden Stoddard scored on Fallon Stoddard's two-out double in the sixth inning as Filer surged ahead, 4-3.

Homedale (19-9-1) mounted two-out rallies throughout the elimination game.

Megan Maxwell tied the score, 3-3, with an unearned run in the top of the fifth inning. She and Dakota Kelly collected back-to-back two-out singles to spark the uprising.

Sophie Nash singled with two outs and posted Homedale's first run in the third inning on Kelly's double. Maxwell, who drew a two-out walk, was thrown out at home trying to steal to end the inning.

Trailing 3-1, Homedale scored its second run when Amaya Carter led off the fourth with a triple and scored on Allison Shenk's two-out base hit.

Kelly struck out 11 and allowed two earned runs.

Homedale built an 11-game win streak after Filer prevailed, 9-7, in the second game of a doubleheader on April 14.

Filer was the last program to win a state championship before Homedale won back-to-back titles in 2015 and 2016. The Wildcats beat the Trojans, 14-9, for the 2014 state championship at West Park in Nampa.

Friday: Bonners Ferry 4, Homedale 0 — Sophie Nash's one-out single in the bottom of the first was the Trojans' only hit against junior Kadi Bateman.

The Badgers ended Homedale's 11-game win streak.

Bateman gave the Badgers the only run they would need with a two-out solo home run in the opening frame.

She also doubled in the sixth inning as Bonners Ferry scored three times with the help of three Trojans errors.

Homedale base runners reached second base only twice.

Friday: Homedale 9, Marsh Valley 2 — Kelly's three-run homer in the top of the first turned out to be the difference in the Trojans' opening-round victory over the Eagles from Arimo.

Kelly struck out 11 and scattered four hits. Marsh Valley scored two unearned runs in the second.

Homedale picked up some cushion with a two-run uprising in the fourth inning. Kendall Nash smacked a two-out single to score Josey Hall and Allison Shenk.

The Trojans scored two runs in the seventh inning on Amaya Carter's sacrifice bunt. Two more runs scored in the inning on Hall's sacrifice bunt and Olivia Cardenas' sacrifice fly.

Tennis rivals dispatch Trojans from state tennis

Homedale High School's entries in the 3A tennis state tournament came away empty.

The girls' double team of sophomores Makayla Kelly and Mikayla Smith battled tough in a consolation bracket match, but were eliminated in three sets by a fellow squad from District III.

Kelly and Smith opened the tournament with a 6-3, 6-1 loss to the Sugar-Salem team of Kennedy Blaser and Kelli Andrews.

Blaser and Andrews went on to play for the state championship, but fell, 6-1, 6-3, to Courtney Weber and Macey Wheeler of Parma.

The Homedale pair pounded Alecia Lundberg and Andrea Bouvia in the second set of their consolation match, but the Weiser team closed out the match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Senior Ben Holloway and junior Jessica Evans teamed up for only their second tournament of the season in the mixed doubles bracket.

They won the first set of their opening match before Sugar-Salem's Samantha Weber and Kaden Sanderson swept to a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

The Homedale duo's tournament ended in its first consolation match with Payette's Alex Ammerman and Jared Bake posting a 6-4, 6-3 triumph.

Marsing baseball team wins league crown

The Marsing Minors 9- to 10-year-old baseball team captured its league championship Saturday with a 13-8 win over Homedale. The Minors compiled an 11-1 record during a season in which they played up to the majors level and won the CO County Mid-Season Tournament with an 8-6 victory over the Caldwell Mariners on May 6. In the earlier tournament, the team also beat the Caldwell Cardinals (5-2) and the Caldwell Yankees (10-6 in extra innings).

Back row, from left: Coach Nich Wood, Colby Ferdinand, Mason Conger, Dresden Wood, Luke Steinmeyer, Tyler Thompson, Tyson Campbell, Jeremiah Rodriguez, and coach JW Chadez. **Front row, from left:** Jaxon Astorquia, Brody Bowers, Nick Cuevas, Dawson Parkins, Jace Chadez, Nick Saiz, Wyatt Barber. Submitted photo



Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight



Homedale's boys' relay team won the 4x200 championship at the 3A state meet. The same team is shown after accepting their silver medals as runner-up in the 4x100 final. **From left:** Caleb Smith, fr., Adonis Stelzried, fr., Jacob Furlott, sr., and Michael Babcock, fr. Stelzried was an alternate for Max Mertz, jr.

Softball
Varsity
Season complete
19-9-1, including 1-2 at 3A state tournament

Track and field
Champions
Jacob Furlott, sr. — boys' 100 and 200
Boys' 4x200 relay — Furlott, Adonis Stelzried, Michael Babcock and Caleb Smith, freshmen
Runners-up
Boys' 4x100 relay — Furlott, Stelzried, Babcock and Smith
Eva Symms, jr. — girls' discus
Third place
Carlie Sawyer, sr. — girls' long jump

Golf
Fourth place, 3A state tournament
Daniel Uranga, fr. — 3A state runner-up

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Sports

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✓ **Track:** Team finishers best in recent memory; boys' 4x100, Symms 2nd

"It has been a long time since we have placed in the top 10."

There was some last-minute drama for the HHS boys' relay squads. Junior Max Mertz pulled a hamstring while competing in the long jump, pressing a third freshman — Adonis Stelzried — into service for the Trojans' 4x100 and 4x200 relays.

Mertz had been running the lead leg for both relay teams all season. With the injury Stelzried would have to learn how to work quickly with fellow ninth-grader Michael Babcock.

"I pulled Adonis and Michael out on to the track to have them practice a couple of handoffs because it looked like we wouldn't have Max as the lead leg for that relay," Ankeny said.

The new quartet didn't miss a beat.

In the 4x200 relay, the Trojans missed matching their newly minted school record by .07 of a second, winning the state championship with a time of 1 minute, 31.21 seconds.

Homedale lost a 4x100 relay for only the second time this season when Kimberly won the state title with a 43.7 collaboration.

The Trojans edged Sugar-Salem for second place with a 44.1 effort.

"Adonis is a freshman who has never been to a state meet, has never run these relays and has never done a blind handoff," Ankeny said. "Their handoffs in those two races were not beautiful, but they got the job done."

"We were all so impressed with how he stepped up and filled a big role on that team."

Injured on his second jump, Mertz finished 14th at 17 feet, 7¾ inches. He



From left: Senior Jacob Furlott accepts his championship medal after winning the boys' 200 meters on Saturday. Sophomore Kelsey Taylor takes a turn during the girls' 4x400 relay. Junior Eva Symms stands on the podium after collecting a fifth-place medal in the shot put. Photos by Mark Boothby



remained at the starting line to support his teammates, Ankeny said.

"We are also very proud of Max for how well he handled his injury. He has been a solid part of those teams the whole season, and to have to step out of them due to injury right before the races was extremely disappointing to him," Ankeny said.

"But he was a big part of the reason that they were running both relays at State, and he was a big part of the reason that the 4x200 had the fastest time in the state."

Furlott swept the 100 and 200 sprints to round out his three-championship performance.

Ankeny said he breezed in all four races.

"Jacob's performance was nothing short of amazing," she said. "To watch him run and see how relaxed he is compared to all the other boys in his races is a pretty cool sight."

In addition to her second-best discus throw of 120-2, Symms added a fifth-place medal in the girls' shot put (35-½).

Senior Carlie Sawyer earned a bronze medal in the long jump at 16-5. She was sixth in the triple jump at 33 feet even.

Junior Lainey Johnson finished fourth in the 400 meters at 1:02.07. Freshman Maggie Johnson was seventh in the finals (1:03.78).

Sawyer and the Johnsons were part of the Trojans' fifth-place sprint medley relay

squad, which posted a 1:55.75. Maggie Johnson led off, and she and junior Ashley Burks ran 100-meter legs. Sawyer covered the 200, and Lainey Johnson capped off the race with a 400.

The Johnson girls ran the final two laps of the 4x400 relay as Homedale finished sixth. Ember Christensen and Kelsey Taylor opened the race as the Trojans logged a 4:28.38.

Junior Carli Swallow threw her best shot put of the season (33-¾) to finish seventh, and Burks was seventh in the long jump at 15-6.

Rounding out the boys' placers, Babcock with sixth in the 100, and Smith took eighth in the 200.

✓ **Golfers:** Uranga rallies to second place during blustery second round

perfect," Grove said. "They finished early, and they posted a really good score. I wasn't sure if our kids could beat it, but we did."

Shelley shaved nine strokes off their first-day score to reach the clubhouse with at 741 for the tournament.

Led by Uranga's 76, Matlock's 91, Kaden Henry's 97 and Miller's season-best 100, Homedale cut 10 strokes off their first-day total, finishing Day 2 with a 364 and 738 for the tournament.

"Everyone stepped up when we needed it," Grove said. "Obviously Daniel shot really good both days, but Kaden stepped up and shot a 90 on the first day, and Scott and Tanner stepped up on Tuesday."

Three of the five Trojans golfers were making their first state tournament appearances.

"There were a lot of nerves both days from our players, but they used the nerves into a positive thing and played well," the coach said.

Uranga pushed to a silver medal after finishing the first 18 holes tied for third place with Kellogg's Cade Finlay and Beau Davids from Marsh Valley. Finlay, whose team won the state championship, and Davids both faltered on

Day 2, opening the door for the Homedale freshman.

Grove said Uranga's straight driver and steady short game benefitted him on the old-style golf course peppered with trees and featuring doglegs.

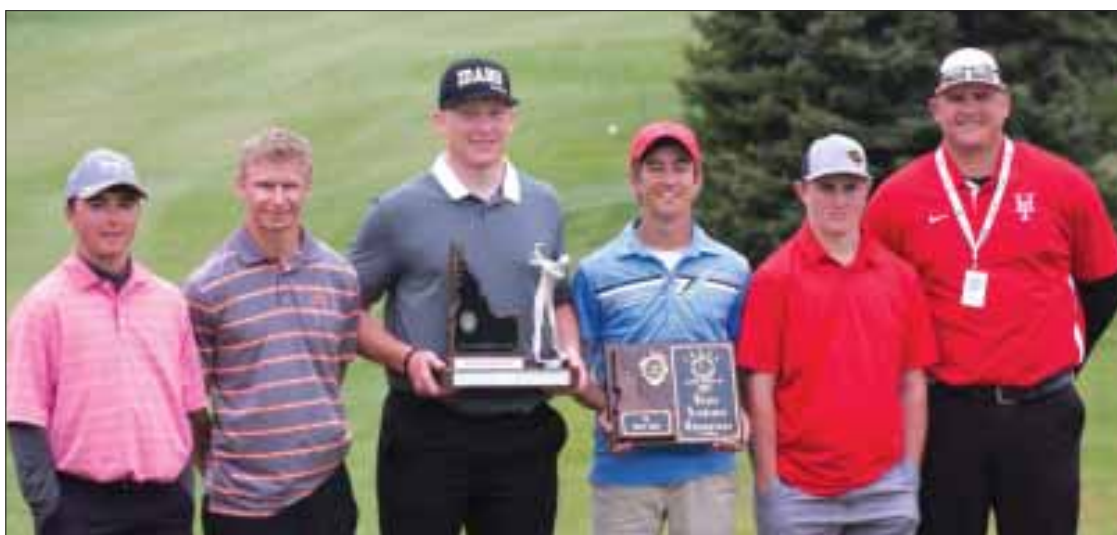
Uranga's play on the back nine cemented his runner-up performance. He shot even par on the back nine to start Day 2 as Finlay and Davids both saw their scores rise into the 80s.

"It got really windy on the second half of the day and Daniel was in the last group, so his group had to endure the toughest conditions for the longest period of time out of anyone," Grove said.

Despite the wind, Uranga played his final nine holes at 3-over-par and held on for a two-day 153, which put him in a tie for second with Fruitland rival Jake O'Neil. O'Neil was alone in second place after Day with a 3-over 75.

Uranga rallied to a 5-over-par 77 on the first day after starting his state tournament 4-over after five holes.

"He was definitely frustrated on his start," Grove said. "He then settled down and shot 1-under-par on the back nine."



Top: Homedale High School's golfers pose with their state trophies — fourth place in the tournament and academic champions. **From left:** Kaden Henry, Tanner Miller, Scott Matlock, Daniel Uranga, Spencer Fisher and coach Casey Grove. **Left:** Senior Tanner Miller hits a tee shot on No. 10 at the Idaho Falls Country Club. Photos by Tony Uranga

Sports

Marsing senior 10th in 2A state shot put

Marsing High School’s lone state meet qualifier made a splash. Senior Sam Galligan recorded a personal record in the boys’ shot put during Friday’s sessions of the 2A state track and field championship meet. Galligan finished 10th at Middleton High School with a career-best throw of 40 feet, 6 inches.

Melba’s Clark takes three state titles

Athletes with Owyhee County ties helped Melba High School’s girls finish third in state track and field. Emma Clark was a three-time champion at the 2A meet at Middleton High School. She won the 100 meters in 12.93 seconds, took first in the pole vault with a personal record of 10 feet, 10 inches and captured the triple jump state title with another PR of 37-4. The sophomore was runner-up in the long jump with another PR of 17-9¾. Freshman Marissa Cole posted a personal-best time of 12 minutes, 37.19 seconds while finished eighth in the 3,200 meters. Cheylah Volkens, a junior, was seventh in the 3,200 (12:35.37). Another sophomore, Mary Ellen Cossel was 13th in the 400 in 1:07.38.



Marsing High School sophomores were treated to pizza after scoring well above the state average in standardized tests. Submitted photo

Marsing students score well above state test average

Marsing sophomores got a pizza treat for lunch recently after dramatic improvement in standardized test scores. The students were rewarded for performing well in English Language Arts (ELA), Math and Science scores. The sophomores scored 90 percent on the ELA portion, which is 30 points above the state average. The Math score of 73 percent is well above the state average of 32 percent, and the Science percentile clocked in a 76 percent, which is above the state average of 59 percent. “Although other schools’ scores are not made public yet, and there is no comparison to similar schools currently, I assume that ELA and math are going to finish as one of the top scores in the state at any level (charter or public), and all three are well over the state average,” Marsing High School principal Tim Little said. This is the first time since eighth grade that this batch of students has taken the standardized test, and Little said the group has shown about 50 percent growth in the two years in both ELA and math. The building-wide goal is a 10 percent improvement. “Although our ELA and math departments deserve much of the credit, the entire staff has bought into implementing strategies in their own classrooms that raise student confidence, prepare them for the test and help the students understand the importance of doing their best on the state tests,” Little said.



Jordan Valley ropers Josh Bruce and Shaun Lequerica won the Big Loop championship Friday with an 18.68-second run. Photo by WT Bruce Photos

Jordan Valley Big Loop rodeo results

Held Friday through Sunday
Big Loop — 1. Josh Bruce and Shaun Lequerica, 18.68 seconds, saddles and buckles; 2. Ross O’Sullivan and Nick Nyman, 18.9, stirrups; 3. Alan Mallot and Gene Curtis, 19.9, snaffle bits and headstalls; 4. Robert Hicks and Steven Jim, 22.3, rope bags
All around cowboy — O’Sullivan
Team roping — 1. RC Crutcher and Robert Crutcher, 8.1 seconds, \$1949.25 each; 2. Jess Lisle and Teo Maestrejuan, 8.36, \$1,610.25; 3. Marlowe Eldridge and Rob Webb, 8.89, \$1,440.75; 4. Dave Boyles and Quirt Boyles, 9.22, \$1,186.50; 5. JT Jaca and Lee Wright, 9.29, \$932.25
Calf roping — 1. Bo Pickett, 9.17 seconds, \$725; 2. JW Rose, 9.92, \$600; 3. Nick Nyman, 10.49, \$475; 4. Pete Newman, 11.99, \$350; 5. O’Sullivan, 16.66, \$225
Barrel racing — 1. Riata Goemmer, 18.23 seconds, \$700.35; 2. Kyna Schrader, 18.441, \$579.60; 3. Ashley Lawson, 18.474, \$458.85; 4. Deanna Davis, 18.577, \$338.10; 5. Megan Miller, 18.638, \$217.35
Saddle bronc — 1. (tie) Alex Wright, 80 points, \$842.70; Cole Hatcher, 80, \$842.70; 3. Christian



Homedale resident Georgia King takes her horse around an obstacle during Junior Barrel Racing at the Jordan Valley Big Loop Rodeo. King was second on the weekend. Photo by WT Bruce Photos

Stremmler, 74, \$604.20; 4. (tie) Monte Johnson, 73, \$296.80; Cody Allred, 73, \$296.80; Teldon McClain, 73, \$296.80
Bull riding — 1. Anthony Herrera, 72 points, \$2,680
Stock saddle bronc — 1. Daxton Jim, 81 points, \$632.20; 2. Jake Flint, 80, \$523.20; 3. Ray Baird, 76, \$414.20; 4. (tie) Hyland Wilkinson, 74, \$250.70; Junoir Harney, 74, \$250.70
Jr. steer riding — Herrera, 49 points, \$310
Jr. barrel racing — 1. Lexi Garijo, 18.998 seconds, \$171.10; 2. Georgia King, 19.614, \$141.60; 3. Kelsey Gluch, 19.806, \$112.10; 4. Gracie King, 20.649, \$82.60; 5. Madi Borkman, 20.622, \$53.10
Cow riding — 1. Elias Hibbs, 63 points, \$126; 2. Porter Rapacon, 60, \$110.25; 3. TJ Speelman, 53, \$78.75



Owyhee, Nev.’s Dalton Jim put together an 81-point ride to win the ranch style bronc championship on Sunday. Photo by WT Bruce Photos

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Marsing students get hands-on with science fair

Kolton Scott ended up learning something from this year's Marsing Middle School science fair.

The fifth annual event involving eighth-graders, rebranded STEAM last year, was held last Wednesday afternoon inside the school's gymnasium on 8th Avenue West.

STEAM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math.

Kolton, 14, is the son of Mark Scott and Rachael Trickett. His project, dubbed "May The Force Be With You," aimed to examine the amount of force applied to the hands of a person catching a football.

Kolton was inspired by the National Football League "Deflate-gate" controversy involving the allegation that the New England Patriots deliberately underinflated footballs used in their victory against the Indianapolis Colts in the 2015 American Football Conference championship game.

In his experiment, Kolton used a football with 13 pounds per square inch (PSI) air pressure and one with 11 PSI.

"I wanted to see if a deflated football could really affect your game play by that much," Kolton said. "I found out that an inflated ball applies way more force to your hands. A deflated ball applies less and is way easier to catch."

The primary tool Kolton used in his project was an accelerometer that measured changes in force from a football.

Finding people with the same throwing style turned out to be



Destiny Wood (left) talks to Boise State University graduate student Shaina Cohen about her experiment during the Marsing Middle School STEAM fair on May 17. Cohen volunteered to judge the fifth annual science fair. Destiny, 14, is the daughter of Jerney and Joni Wood.

the biggest challenge Kolton faced.

"I didn't want to just use one person, because I didn't want their arm to get tired," Kolton said.

Kolton hopes to play in the NFL someday, but if that doesn't work out he plans to go to college and study automotive mechanics.

Cash for cockroaches?

Annie Miller, the 14-year-old daughter of Darin and Janet Miller, tackled a project named "Fear Factor: Roach Edition."

Annie wanted to see if people could overcome their fear of sticking their hand inside a jar full of cockroaches by compensating them with cash.

"I thought that if I offered money to people, they would be more likely to put their hand in this jar of cockroaches," Annie said. "I found out that some

people actually wanted to do it for free because they found the cockroaches to be entertaining."

Because more than a few folks put their hand in the jar for free, Annie's experiment turned out to be inconclusive.

Annie added that she still had fun with the project.

"I really wanted to work with people's minds and the fear part of the brain, because I find the brain interesting," Annie said.

She hopes to become an agricultural lawyer when she grows up.

"It will incorporate some of the STEAM parts, but it will not be completely STEAM-related," Annie said.

It's a dog's preference

Ross Meade, the 14-year-old son of Jason and Beth Meade, performed an experiment to see which retrieving dummy his hunting dog named Buck would

bring back the fastest.

Ross' hypothesis that Buck would retrieve a training dummy in the shape of a mallard duck the quickest was correct.

"He retrieved it in an average of 41.89 seconds, and the second-fastest was the pintail (duck)," Ross said. "I think he retrieved it as the second-fastest because it still looked like a duck, but it wasn't as big and didn't get his attention."

Ross used five training dummies in his experiment.

Buck was slowest at bringing back the three dummies that didn't resemble waterfowl.

"They didn't really get him as excited, and he just kind of slacked off," Ross said.

The biggest challenge he faced was windy weather.

"It blew them around, so it wasn't the same, exact distance every time," Ross said.

He hopes to become a professional dog breeder, but his alternate plan is to be a small engine mechanic specializing in motorcycles or all-terrain vehicles.

Whose mouth is cleaner?

Destiny Wood's project was titled "Dogs vs. Humans — Whose Mouth Has The Most Bacteria?"

Destiny, 14, is the daughter of Jerney and Joni Wood. Her hypothesis was that the mouths of dogs are cleaner than the mouths of humans.

In the end, Destiny's theory turned out to be incorrect.

"I had said that a dog's mouth would be cleaner because when they lick their cuts they heal," Destiny said.

After the three-day experiment using cotton swabs and Petri

dishes, the data showed that the mouths of humans have less bacteria than those of canines.

Destiny ran into one obstacle while working on her project.

"Some of the dogs didn't want the swab in their mouth," Destiny said. "Sometimes I could only swab under their tongues, which may have been a scientific error."

Shaina Cohen, a graduate student at Boise State University studying geology, was among the judges who volunteered to scrutinize the experiments.

Cohen said she was impressed with Destiny's project.

"There are some good questions here. I did tell her that some of those variables that she can control should be controlled better," she said. "If she does that, there's a lot of potential maybe to assess dog health."

Cohen added that events like the MMS STEAM fair are "incredibly valuable" to the education process.

"Exposing students to science professionals and encouraging them to do scientific research is incredibly important," Cohen said. "We want people to be asking questions and interacting with the people around them. That's what fosters knowledge."

She also had some advice for students considering a career in a technology-related field.

"Find something that you love, and make sure that you're working with people who are able to help you along that path," Cohen said. "There are advisors out there that will help you, nurture you and lead you. Find those people and trust them."

— SC

University of Idaho sextet jazzes up Homedale High

Zieske's former professors entertain HHS musicians

John Zieske wrapped up his second year as Homedale High School music director with a treat for himself and his musicians Thursday.

The University of Idaho graduate opened his music room to the sounds of the Palouse Jazz Project (PJP).

The six-piece outfit comprised of U of I Lionel Hampton School of Music faculty played three numbers that entertained Zieske's first period class and attracted attention from science teacher Mark Thatcher from down the hall.

The Palouse Jazz Project played the Sapphire Room in Boise on May 16 and continued its tour last Wednesday and Thursday with performances and workshops at Boise, Borah, Meridian and Caldwell high schools as well as HHS.



Above: Trumpeter Vern Sielert (left) hits a note as drummer Dan Bukvich keeps time during Thursday's performance. Right: Alan Gemberling mutes his trombone notes as Kate Skinner plays piano.

"I think their visit will help boost interest in our school's jazz band, and encourage students to play instruments after they graduate," Zieske said.

During their workshop in Homedale, PJP members encouraged the boys and girls to pick an instrument they enjoyed

playing and keep up the playing throughout college and later life with opportunities in their communities.

It was pointed out that most colleges have bands and choirs that are open to all students not just the music majors.

Zieske is familiar with the



Palouse Jazz Project, having taken classes from four of the six band members. Zieske sat in the classrooms of Dan Bukvich, who plays drums, Alan Gemberling (trombone), Vanessa Sielert (saxophone) and Vern Sielert (trumpet). Dave Bjur on bass and pianist Kate Skinner round out the current PJP lineup.

The ensemble was established

Palouse Jazz Project is:

- Dave Bjur — Bass
- Dan Bukvich — drums
- Alan Gemberling — trombone
- Vanessa Sielert — sax
- Vern Sielert — trumpet
- Kate Skinner — piano

in 2006.

The group played three compositions for Homedale's seventh- through 12th-grade musicians, including an original tune Bukvich composed as a salute to the jazz standard "Harlem Nocturne." A professor of percussion and theory and the director of the U of I's jazz choir, Bukvich is in his 40th year in Moscow.

The first song of the three-song set was "Beautiful Friendship," by Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne, and the group finished with Hank Mobley's "Funk in Deep Freeze" after answering questions from the students.

— JPB



Homedale Middle School principal Amy Winters presented Kindle eReaders to four students recently, including (clockwise from top): Cali Smith, Helen Neal, Kaydince Turner and Eli Heck. Submitted photos

Middle school readers creep closer to moon

Students win eReaders from Masons

Homedale Middle School students got tantalizingly close in their Reading to the Moon contest.

Earlier this month, the school celebrated the students reading 221,798 pages in four weeks. The goal was 238,900 — one page for every mile from the Earth to the moon.

The reading continued even after the contest ended with hopes of completing the task.

For every 10 pages read, a student received an entry in a drawing with an Amazon Kindle eReader as the top prize.

Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 donated a Kindle for each grade, and the Masons will give away eight bicycles and helmets to cap the Accelerated Reader contest at the elementary school this week:

The middle school winners

were:

Eighth grade — Kaydince Turner

Seventh grade — Eli Heck

Sixth grade — Helen Neal

Fifth grade — Cali Smith

More than 125 students reached individual goals of 663 pages and won prizes, including a full-sized 11x17 coloring book and colored pencils. They also were allowed to sign the “Moon” and poster in the school’s main hallway.

Janessa Rogers was the school’s top reader, finishing 5,000 pages during the month.

Grade-level totals included:

Fifth grade — 57,804 pages

Sixth grade — 64,198

Seventh grade — 32,130

Eighth grade — 20,243

The highest-ranking advisory classes in each grade level were:

Eighth grade — Becky DeMark, 20,243 pages

Seventh grade — Kim Portwood, 12,502

Sixth grade — Amy Hopkins, 22,490

Fifth grade — Rebecca Alamilla, 28,166

Technology lets down county DMV customers

Computer glitches frustrated Owyhee County Division of Motor Vehicles customers and employees alike last week.

On Thursday, no documents could be printed at either of the DMV branches in Marsing or Murphy because the Internet portal to the state’s computer

server was down for about three hours.

On May 8, a few people were turned away in Murphy when DMV locations across the state experienced technical issues. In Owyhee County, the technical issue affected the county’s driver’s license bureaus.

HMS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Homedale Middle School counselor Brooke Winston announced April’s PRIDEful students of the month. The teachers at each grade level nominate the students based on the criteria of how they exhibit PRIDE — Patience, Respect, Integrity, Determination and Excellence.

Eighth grade

John Breshears

Age: 14

Parents: Jerry and Lisa Breshears

Favorite food: Hot wings

Loves to: Play football

Something not everyone knows: “I can make a wooden spoon.”

Nomination comment: “He is kind and actively seeks further knowledge. He pushes himself to go above and beyond the requirements in my class. He is supportive towards his fellow students.”

Seventh grade

Katy Tejeda

Age: 13



Parent: Virginia Marroquin

Favorite food: Carne asada

Loves to: Take naps

Something not everyone

knows: “I come from Guatemala.”

Nomination comment: “Katy comes in on Friday school to simply improve her work. She is kind and generous to all students. She is respectful to teachers. She always goes above and beyond with her school work. She is a friend to all students.”



Sixth grade

Catherine Decker

Age: 11

Parents: George Decker and Jocene Skinner

Favorite food: “Everything I eat.”

Loves to: Read, craft, have fun

Something not everyone



knows: “That I like school.”

Nomination comment: “She shows PRIDE both inside and outside of school. She is friendly and always willing to help. She supports our sports and academic teams and always has a smile on her face!”

Fifth grade

Omar Villa

Age: 11

Parents: Lupe and Fred Villa

Favorite food: Corn

Loves to: Play soccer

Something not everyone knows: “I like to play tetherball.”

Nomination comment: “He exemplified PRIDE and making it #toinfinityandbeyond by always putting in 100 percent effort. He reads every night, always turns in his homework, and re-does all of his work to make sure he gets at least an 80 percent or higher. Also, he brings a positive attitude and smile to every thing we do. Way to go Omar for representing fifth grade.”



Three Creek pupils pitch in

School year ends Thursday

Three Creek children kicked off the final month of the school year by cleaning up the road near their schoolhouse.

Dena Pollock’s students donned orange vests and split up into an East Team and a West Team for the roadside work.

The children walked one mile east and one mile west of the school grounds and filled trash bags.

The teams picked up 104 pounds of trash. The West Team won the competition by collecting 63½ pounds, and earned the right to break for lunch first during a week, Pollock said.

Personnel from the local highway district posted signs and stopped traffic to ensure the students’ safety.

The students underwent language and math testing earlier this month, but results won’t be available until summer. The children’s preliminary science test results reflect 100 percent proficiency, Pollock said.

Pollock said in her May newsletter that four students

completed the math curriculum for the 2016-17 school year and began working toward next year’s math goals.

Rhett Call from Idaho Power Co., visited the school Thursday to explain new hardware on the electricity pole at the school. He discussed how the utility company tracks the flow of power and service interruptions and also talked about Idaho Power’s role in alternative energy resources.

Thursday is Promotion Day and the last day of school, and the Parent Teacher Organization will supply fixings for a taco bar lunch. Parents and other attendees are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

The students also have planned a celebration that includes activities for the adults.

The final day of school begins at 7:45 a.m. with the raising of the flag. The students’ portfolios will be open so visitors can see what they’ve learned. The youngest students will display an insect collection, and other portions of the insect portion of the entire student body’s curriculum will be available for viewing on the children’s laptops.

Poetry books and other writings

also will be available for review.

The PTO bylaws are under review, and meetings will resume in August at 7 p.m. on the Monday before the school board meetings. School board meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month. The next PTO meeting is set for Aug. 7.

The school’s Craters of the Moon field trip has been rescheduled for Sept. 21, and Pollock is urging patrons to think about taking ATVs on the trip for an area tour.

The school’s volunteer day was a success as folks showed up to spread new material over the playground to cover exposed concrete. Heirloom lilac was planted, and several things not needed during summer were stored.

“Shannon Thompson and Maria Arellano did a wonderful job with the pancake brunch,” Pollock wrote in her newsletter.

The school board will open bids for custodial services because the current contract expires next Wednesday. For more information, contact board chair Gus Brackett at gusbrackett@rtci.net.

The school board will meet at 7 p.m. on June 14 and July 12 over summer.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

May 27, 1992

Sonke, Denton win trustee positions

School board elections for Homedale and Marsing were held May 19.

For Homedale, Zone 1, Mary Sonke won with 36 votes, followed by Lynn Phelps with 14 and Steve Richards with 4.

Dick Freund had 10 votes, and was re-elected to his position for Zone 5.

Don Denton, 15 votes, beat incumbent John Chadez, who had 10 votes, to take a seat on the Marsing School Board for Zone 4.

The board decided to forego the election for Zone 2, declaring Doug Cook the winner. Cook was uncontested.

Lions’ Derby is a “go” for July 4th

The 11th annual Homedale Lions Club Demolition Derby will be held July 4 as scheduled, despite a mix-up involving insurance coverage, according to Alan Bahem, chairman of the event.

Bahem said there was a question as to who would insure the event, but the club received confirmation of insurance from the Lions Club International last week.

Owyhee County’s insurance carrier, ICRMP, informed the county commissioners that the company could not cover the event since it was not a county-sponsored event, and since “the exposure (to danger) is significant and is beyond the level which ICRMP regards as being within the scope of normal and necessary operations of the county,” according to a letter from the company.

Bahem said the only change in this year’s event will be the addition of an import car heat.

May baskets

Second-grade classes of Debbie Elizondo and Cheryl Baber of Marsing Elementary School visited the Marsing Senior Center on Monday, May 18, presenting May baskets to all the senior citizens and sharing a time with them.

Pauline Dillingham, recently moved to Marsing from Toledo, Wash., presented a tiny town with each store or shop in detail in its own small box. Amos Lea told the youngsters interesting stores of yesteryear.

Following this, the students visited Marsing Senior Apartments, presenting May baskets to all the residents.

Smyth takes third at State tennis

Homedale’s Clint Smyth finished the tennis season Saturday with a third-place finish in the State Tennis Tournament. Playing at Sun Valley in the Class B Men’s Singles, Smyth won a very close match 7-5, 7-5 over John Kearney of Ketchum. The victory closed a fine season for Smyth.

Rimrock student to attend space camp

Mary Lou BuenRostro of Rimrock High School is off to space camp in Huntsville, Ala.

She is one of two Idaho high school students to attend the event sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council.

6th graders receive awards

Homedale sixth graders were awarded presidential awards and exceptional effort awards for their work this year. Awards were as follows:

Presidential Awards – Yvonne Haueter, Daniel Molinero, Marcella Uhlenkott, Karen Itano, Angie Bates, Gavin Parker, Melissa Wilson, Jacqueline Itano, Traci Johnson, Angelica Juarez, Nic Miller and Ali Tackett.

Exceptional Effort – Jason Slawson, Kenny Thomas and Abraham Salisbury.

Gilbert and Smith attend BPA nationals

Jarom Gilbert and Wade Smith, Rimrock High School students, joined approximately 3,000 other students in Cincinnati, Ohio to test their skills at the BPA national convention earlier this month.

Gilbert finished first in Medical Applications and Smith was seventh in Computer Assistant and achieved 90 percent proficiency in business math.

50 years ago

May 25, 1967

Cliff Eidemiller wins UP award

Cliff Jay Eidemiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eidemiller, has been selected as the 1967 winner of the Owyhee County Union Pacific Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding 4-H boy or girl who is a senior in high school and is planning to attend a state college or university.

The Union Pacific scholarship is a very successful climax to Cliff’s eight years of 4-H work, in which he has demonstrated a high degree of leadership and service to this club and community, stated Bill Allred, Extension Agricultural Agent.

Saturday is Poppy Day

Saturday, May 27, is Poppy Day in Homedale. “We of America pay tribute by wearing a memorial flower, the poppy, in memory of those who have given and are still giving their lives in America’s service during the World Wars, the Korean conflict and presently in Vietnam,” states Mrs. Fred Wood, local poppy chairman.

“The bulk of the poppy fund remains in the community where it is collected and is expended by the local Legion Auxiliary Units in relief work in the communities throughout the year,” she added.

Cowbelles elect new leaders

Officers and committee members for the Owyhee County Cowbelles have been elected and appointed.

Mrs. Lee Stanford, Jordan Valley, is president; Mrs. Don Davis, Bruneau, vice-president; Mrs. Elias Jaca, Reynolds Creek, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joe Nettleton, Reynolds Creek, historian.

Mrs. Stanford appointed the following committees: membership, Mrs. John Malmberg, Mrs. Paul Simon and Mrs. Kenneth Downing; beef promotion, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Alvin Benson and Mrs. Dick Bass; public relations, Mrs. Charles Tyson, Mrs. Buz Cummings and Mrs. Roy Hoagland; and courtesy, Mrs. Robert McKenzie, Mrs. Ernie Bahem and Mrs. Ron Prow.

The association decided to sponsor a ladies leather handbag at the Owyhee County Cattlemen’s annual convention in July.

They also plan to support the beef promotion program in conjunction with the Idaho Cow-Belles.

Red Rock Motel sold to Mrs. Fry

Plans are underway for repainting and repairing the Red Rock Motel located on East Idaho Ave. in Homedale following the purchase this week by Mrs. Lucille Fry of Homedale.

Mrs. Fry is an LPN nurse at the Homedale Nursing Home. The motel was purchased from Mrs. Lilly Harmon. Mrs. Harmon and the late Mr. Harmon had purchased the motel in 1959 from Charlie Keever of Homedale.

Mrs. Fry has hired Jack O’Grady of Homedale to manage the motel, she said.

Cegnar awarded ag scholarship

William S. Cegnar was among the top College of Agriculture students for 1967 who were honored at the annual agricultural awards assembly at the University of Idaho.

Cegnar received the John Otnes family scholarship of \$300. He is a junior at Moscow and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cegnar of Homedale.

Ted Leavitt wins EWSC award

A Homedale senior at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., Theodore L. Leavitt, was presented an award at the college’s annual awards convocation last week.

Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Legrand Leavitt, won the EWSC math department award as the student of the year. He is a graduate of Homedale High School and is working for a bachelor of arts degree.

140 years ago

May 26, 1877

THE RECENT primary elections in San Francisco developed the schismatic proclivities of the Democracy of that city to such an extent as to leave no room for doubt of their ability to get up a quarrel in the ranks of the faithful at short notice. It would be quite in keeping with the previous history of that party, as revealed all over the country, to take steps now to bring about a defeat for the California Democracy at the coming election. Notwithstanding that they have the prestige of the Pinney frauds, implicating leading Republicans of that State, to assist them in the contest soon to be inaugurated, with a United States Senatorship as the coveted prize, it is just possible that with the results of past mismanagement staring them in the face the Democracy may throw away the grand opportunity and court that defeat stupidity has so often led them to on previous occasions.

THE LATE Congress did one good thing in refusing a renewal of monopoly rights to the parties who have grown almost fabulously rich on the profits arising from the sale of sewing machines. A quarter of a century ago these machines were sold for \$150 each. Prices have gradually come down to nearly half that figure, and within a month from the present time good machines will be sold for \$25. The inventor obtained his first patent at Washington. He had no money, no friends, no credit, and after vainly struggling against discouragement and incredulity at home, he went to England where he induced a staymaker in London to buy his patent for about \$1000, and to allow him a royalty of \$15 upon each machine. But the staymaker, while using the machine with profit in his own business, was indifferent as to its general adoption, and Howe returned to the United States to discover that others had found out the value of his invention and were growing rich upon it. Howe had the pluck and was loaned the means, to prosecute his rights in the courts, from which, after a tedious and expensive litigation he obtained justice.

OWYHEE OPPORTUNITY. The recent developments on the 13th level of the Golden Chariot, the rich strike in the Empire which is showing up better every hour, the certainty of the existence of rich ore body below the 7th level in the Poorman, together with the very promising character of the leads recently discovered in the Belle Peck, South Chariot, Idlewild and other mines, point with unerring certainty to the glorious future that is in store for this camp again under judicious and careful management. We have millions of wealth here right at our very doors but in entering upon a new era of our existence, as a prolific mining region, the follies, extravagance and errors of the past must be eschewed, otherwise another fatal mistake will be committed and the permanent prosperity of this section of the country will be deferred to another season. Every man interested in the welfare of the camp owes it to himself and the community to do his utmost in the way of getting business re-established on a legitimate basis. With the recognition of the importance of this position, coupled with the fact that we have mines in this Territory that are unsurpassed in richness anywhere, our people and those interested with us may soon be able to see their way clear for taking advantage of a situation that has such suspicious promises.

THE WEATHER has become quite pleasant, but since the beginning of May, up to within a day or two it has been unusually rough and boisterous with quite severe snowstorms and almost cold enough at time for January. It seems rather unseasonable weather, taking into consideration the fact that we are approaching the idea of midsummer. Many predicted this during the mild days of January and February. Summer, however, will be pleasant when it does come, and the bland temperature, we shall enjoy for the coming five months, will not be surpassed in loveliness anywhere in the world.

OWYHEE STOCKS LOOKING UP. Golden Chariot was quoted yesterday at 3.50 @ 3.60 and a transfer of 400 shares was effected. Empire quoted at 75 cts. with a sale of 1,650 shares.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
Just say no!

JUST SAY NO!
— my brother says it works every time!
— I know Pinto took her out, but she’s not that kind of girl!
— your wife will just love a new drill press!
— it’s the cow deal of a lifetime, but I need a cosigner!
— it’s not cleared for scours, and I can’t officially recommend it, but ...
— this will make you rich!
— the Japanese eat it this way all the time!
— the Indians ate it just like this right after they killed the buffalo!
— I know his sire was dwarf, but I don’t think it’s hereditary!
— buy this guy in the calcutta. You’ve never heard of him, but he ropes good. He just doesn’t travel much!
— the vet says she’ll settle in spite of how it looks!
— he just bumped it in the trailer!
— I know they look drawn, but think of the weighin’ condition!
— I never turned a steer out on this place that didn’t gain 300 pounds!
— yer right, it is the runt. But he’s the smartest one of the litter!
— a little hot wire, and you could run 600 buffalo on this place!
— sure I can fix yer car. Kin I borry yer tools?
— if she’s not in foal, I’ll eat my hat!
— this aluminum gate comes with a lifetime guarantee!
— why, the hunting lease will make the payments on this ol’ ranch!
— no, I’ve never heard a horse bark like that before either, but I don’t think it’s serious!
— and with this degree in economics you’ll always be able to get a job!
— if you elect me ...

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Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee
Salute to all those who serve



Memorial Day is set aside to pay tribute to those men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice to their country in the name of freedom and democracy.
Giving back is one way we fortunate enough to thrive because of the sacrifice of service men and women can salute their unselfish acts.
There are many days of service in the United States, including Veterans Day, but Memorial Day isn’t considered an “official” day of service.
It should be, of course. The life we have because of those who have laid down their lives for our ideals should be about more than barbecues and beer on a holiday. The day off should be spent reflecting on the service of others, and our own.
You don’t have to volunteer on Memorial Day. There still is a day off from work, and we should take advantage of that. But take some time and make a plan to help later on.
Volunteer at the local senior center or nursing home or library. Take time to get to know some people who need assistance or could use your expertise.

One act of service that is nearly complete is the construction of the locator kiosk at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery. Once that work is done, maybe some in the community can focus on restoring the memorial tree near the monument marking Ross Clevenger’s ultimate sacrifice for his country 10 years ago in Iraq.
Clevenger’s memorial stone at Marsing High School — his alma mater — has been without a tree for some time after the original plant was removed.
If community service isn’t in the cards, make your Memorial Day contribution one of recognition — of military vets, cops or everyday folks making a difference.
Find them on the street and shake their hand. Let them know the job they do or have done is appreciated and vital to what you wake up to every day.
People like our teachers, coaches and pastors.
Luke Ankeny of the Homedale Friends Community Church is a perfect example of nearly all those occupations rolled into one. He’s everywhere at once, it seems.
There are others: John Barenberg’s third-graders, the Angel Walk committee and many food bank volunteers.

From Washington
Celebrate teachers’ impact, influence

I recently had the great honor of meeting with Mary Lynn Spiker, who was selected to be the 2017 Idaho Teacher of the Year. The role of teachers cannot be overvalued. Robert Frost characterized teachers as “awakeners.” They inspire and plant seeds of understanding that can lead to not only successful careers, but also successful lives. I congratulate Mary Lynn Spiker on her selection for this honor and thank her and the many Idaho teachers she exemplifies for the work teachers do each day to ready Americans for the challenges ahead and awaken sparks of interest in each of us.
Mary is an outstanding example of the talented individuals who choose to teach and help further Idaho students along their career paths. Mary is a kindergarten teacher in the Pocatello-Chubbuck School District at Claude A. Wilcox Elementary. She has dedicated 24 years to teaching. Her biography, provided by the Idaho State Department of Education (SDE), notes her passion for teaching was sparked at the young age of 6 years old when she felt a sense of pride and accomplishment upon being asked to read in front of the class, and states that, “She teaches and models acceptance, kindness, respect, high expectations for all, and the value of truly celebrating

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one another.”
Mary Lynn Spiker was chosen for this honor among nominations sought from school districts and charter schools throughout the state. The Idaho State Department of Education administers the Idaho Teacher of the Year

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Unlawful immigration
Immigration reform starts with U.S. enforcing its own laws

The following column originally appeared in Fox News Opinion on FoxNews.com, the website of the Fox News Channel.

— Ed.

by Reps. Raúl Labrador (R-Idaho) and Bob Goodlatte (R-Va.)

One of the most important aspects of immigration reform is bolstering enforcement of existing immigration law. While most unlawful immigrants come to the U.S. seeking a better life for themselves and their families, there are too many others who commit crimes against Americans, including murder. These crimes are especially devastating for the victims’ loved ones because they could have been prevented if our laws were actually enforced.
We have recently introduced legislation, the Davis-Oliver Act, to give law enforcement at all levels the tools and resources they need to keep America safe and secure.

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This is a vital first step — but not the only step — in modernizing our broken immigration system.

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Under President Obama, interior enforcement deteriorated dramatically as his administration refused

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Commentary

Financial management

Carrying a mortgage only for the tax deduction isn't wise

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are looking at buying a new home. We've been really blessed with our finances, and we're at a point where we can pay cash for a new house and still have plenty of money in the bank. Should we do this, or is it a better idea to get a mortgage for the tax deduction?
— Brian

Dear Brian,
I think the real question is this: Why wouldn't you pay cash if you have the ability to do so? I would never advise someone to get, or keep, a mortgage just for the tax deduction, because these tax deductions are never 100 percent.
Let's pretend you had a \$200,000 mortgage at five percent interest. That would be \$10,000 a year in interest. If you take a \$10,000 tax deduction and you're in a 25 percent tax bracket, that would save you 25 percent of \$10,000

on your tax bill — or \$2,500. So, you would never send \$10,000 to your mortgage company just to avoid sending \$2,500 to the IRS. You don't keep a mortgage just for the tax deduction. That's trading a dollar for a quarter, and you don't want to do that. Everybody thinks losing the tax deduction is an awful thing, but you could give \$10,000 extra to your church — something you don't have to be in debt to do — and get the same tax write-off.
There are numerous positive aspects to staying out of debt. One big thing it does is change your risk level. It gives you a level of peace and security you'll never have when debt is hanging over your head. All that money that was going out the door to the bank can be used to build wealth and give like never before!
— Dave
Dear Dave,
I paid off my house a little over



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a year ago, and I'm completely debt-free. That's a good thing, because I recently had some large medical bills and I don't have quite as much cash as usual on hand.
My younger sister recently received a tax bill from the IRS for \$30,000. I love her to death, but she's extremely irresponsible

with money and in debt up to her eyeballs. I know how you feel about debt, and I've tried to teach her how to handle money, but considering her situation — should I take out a home equity loan of \$30,000 to help her?
— Toni

Dear Toni,
Absolutely not! Does that mean you don't love her and care about her? It does not. But you told me she won't behave with money. You don't give money to people who won't behave with the stuff. That kind of behavior doesn't help anyone, and it doesn't fix the problem. It's like giving a drunk a drink.
"Help" would be aiding this lady in changing her ways when it comes to finances. If you just give her a fish, it will stink and go bad. You have to teach her to fish. That attitude is not about being mean to her, it's just where she is in her life. She needs to be educated, not

enabled. And it doesn't mean she's a bad person, either. It just means you can't endorse negative behavior or participate in her denial.
Keep trying to teach her, and pray for her. Make sure, too, that she's in contact with the IRS about a payment plan. I know she's your little sister, but you can't fix this one for her. Sometimes the best help you can give someone is to help them change their behavior. That way, they will hopefully learn how to carry their own weight.
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

✓ Teachers: Educators enlighten our children, keep them soothed, secure

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Program, which began 58 years ago, to focus "public attention on excellence in teaching that has a real impact on the students in Idaho." According to the SDE, recipients of the award have opportunities to travel across Idaho and discuss education with other teachers and policymakers; and travel to Washington, D.C., to meet with fellow Teachers of the Year from other states and the President of the United States. They also serve as Idaho's nominee for National Teacher of the Year and receive \$1,000 from the state.
Because of the important work teachers do, National Teacher Appreciation Week is recognized in May to

encourage students, parents, school administrators and public officials to participate in teacher appreciation events to help show teachers how valued they are in our communities. I have supported the Senate's unanimous passage of legislation recognizing this time to honor teachers and thanking teachers by honoring their roles and contributions in building and enhancing the civic, cultural and economic well-being of the U.S. The Senate has recognized that "Education and knowledge form the foundation of the current and future strength of the United States."
Teachers do so much more than impart educational lessons. They identify and help develop individual strengths. They comfort hurt feelings and keep our children

safe. They work with parents, tutor struggling students, coach sports teams and so much more. Teachers inspire and awaken ideas that contribute to the strength of our community, state and nation.
Congratulations, Mary Lynn Spiker, on the recognition of your outstanding contributions, and thank you, to Idaho teachers who dedicate so much of themselves, their time and talents to encouraging and inspiring Idaho students.
— 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.

✓ Immigration: Proposal would expand crimes that trigger deportation

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to enforce immigration laws, rewrote the law through executive action, and implemented policies that enabled millions of unlawful and criminal aliens to remain in the United States free from any possibility of removal.
These policies had — and continue to have — dramatic consequences. The rule of law was undermined as hundreds of thousands of Central American unaccompanied minors and families arrived at the southwest border during the Obama years and were released into the U.S. And too many Americans were killed or seriously harmed at the hands of unlawful immigrants who joined gangs and/or committed crimes.
The Trump administration has begun to reverse the Obama administration's disastrous policies and is enforcing the law as written. President Trump has issued executive orders to strengthen the interior enforcement and implement strong border security measures. Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly and Attorney General Jeff Sessions are already implementing these executive orders, and there have been quick results. Illegal border crossings at the southwest border have dropped dramatically in 2017, in large part because of consistent enforcement of the law and the strong message that the U.S. no longer tolerates illegal immigration.
Despite the progress made within the Executive Branch, our laws still need to be improved to provide the Trump administration with the additional tools it needs and to ensure that all future administrations continue to enforce the law.

Last week, the House Judiciary Committee took up a bill to improve the interior enforcement of our immigration laws to prevent criminal aliens from roaming free in our communities.
The Davis-Oliver Act is named after Placer County Det. Michael Davis Jr., and Sacramento County Deputy Sheriff Danny Oliver, who were murdered by an unlawful immigrant in California in October 2014.
The bill removes the ability of any president to unilaterally shut down immigration enforcement by granting states and localities the authority to enforce federal immigration laws consistent with federal practices. Local law enforcement officers are trusted to enforce many federal laws, including homicide, rape, and drug laws — but not immigration laws. The Davis-Oliver Act would change that.
The Davis-Oliver Act also ensures that unlawful immigrants convicted of drunk driving are deported. Drunk driving is currently not a deportable offense and many offenders have been released into communities, even when their recklessness results in the death of Americans. For example, in January 2016, 21-year-old Sarah Root was killed in Omaha, Neb., after an unlawful immigrant driving drunk struck her car. She had just graduated from college. To make matters worse, the person responsible was released from custody and is still on the loose.
This common-sense bill also protects public safety by enhancing penalties for deported felons who return to the United States. And it also strengthens current

law to penalize sanctuary cities that refuse to cooperate with federal immigration authorities. These changes are desperately needed.
In 2015, Kate Steinle was murdered in San Francisco, a known sanctuary city, by an unlawful immigrant, Juan Francisco Lopez-Sanchez, who had previously been deported five times and was convicted of multiple felonies.
Another criminal immigrant, also deported at least five times, Nicodemo Coria-Gonzales, is suspected of being responsible for nearly a dozen sexual assaults in Austin, Texas. He allegedly kidnapped a woman and attempted to light her on fire using gasoline, and kidnapped and raped a 68-year-old woman. We cannot allow dangerous unlawful immigrants to repeatedly enter the U.S. without consequence.
The Davis-Oliver Act is not the end of the House Judiciary Committee's efforts to improve our nation's immigration system, but it is a critical first step.
The most important duty of the federal government is to keep Americans safe, and for far too long our immigration laws and lack of enforcement have been failing the American people and harming too many lives.
The Republican Congress is working with the Trump administration hand-in-hand to ensure our laws are enforced and improved, and to enhance public safety. We have much work to do and are committed to ensuring our immigration system is enforced in order to better protect the American people.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing to consider any and all comments on the following:

Mark Perison, petitioner, is requesting approval of a zoning change from Commercial/Industrial to Residential. The address of the parcel is 117 Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, P O Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street. Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. on June 14, 2017 and will be read into the record at that public hearing

The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2017 at Marsing City Hall located at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho.

Dated this 16th day of May, 2017
5/24,31/2017

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV-17-1355M IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: Evyonne Rose Conger
A Petition to change name of Evyonne Rose Conger, now residing in the City of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Evyonne Rose Anderson. The reason for the change in name is: separated from husband (Conger)

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock a.m. on June 12, 2017 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: May 8, 2017
ANGELA BARKELL
Clerk of the District Court
By: Jamie Wylie, Deputy Clerk
5/17,24,31:6/7/2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV 2017-01338 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of CALVIN C. JOHNSTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365
Elmore and Owyhee Counties

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the regular meeting of the qualified voters of the Bruneau Grand View Joint School District No. 365, will be held Thursday, June 15, 2017, 7:00p.m. at Rimrock Jr./Sr. High School Library, at which time there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget and the proposed student lunch fee increases of over 5% for the coming school year. The budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is available at Bruneau Grand View School District Office, 39678 State Highway 78, until the regular meeting and budget hearing as provided by law. This regular meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-801, Idaho Code, as amended.

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2017-2018 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS BRUNEAU/ GRAND VIEW JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT 365								
	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year	Prior Year	Current	Proposed	Prior Year	Prior Year	Current	Proposed
***REVENUES	Actual	Actual	Budget	Budget	Actual	Actual	Budget	Budget
	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018
Beginning Balances	(\$562,796.00)	(\$1,251,325.00)	(\$852,362.00)	(\$800,000.00)	(\$535,398.00)	(\$487,003.00)	(\$487,003.00)	(\$985,844.00)
Local Revenue	(\$756,407.00)	(\$767,903.00)	(\$718,400.00)	(\$533,485.00)	(\$369,800.00)	(\$419,075.00)	(\$409,958.00)	(\$414,131.00)
County Revenue	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
State Revenue	(\$2,792,910.00)	(\$2,878,256.00)	(\$3,303,659.00)	(\$3,215,798.00)	(\$98,552.00)	(\$73,489.00)	(\$99,820.00)	(\$111,780.00)
Federal Revenue	(\$128,175.00)	(\$141,114.00)	(\$135,000.00)	(\$135,000.00)	(\$312,801.00)	(\$576,060.00)	(\$426,845.00)	(\$359,857.00)
Other Sources	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Transfers	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$7,202.00)	(\$403,627.00)	(\$383,353.00)	(\$330,293.00)
TOTALS ***	(\$4,240,378.00)	(\$5,138,598.00)	(\$4,809,421.00)	(\$4,684,283.00)	\$1,353,753.00	(\$1,959,254.00)	(\$1,806,179.00)	(\$2,201,905.00)
***Expenses								
Salaries	\$1,180,141.00	\$1,308,406.00	\$1,404,734.00	\$1,658,728.00	\$267,645.00	\$291,513.00	\$303,572.00	\$251,600.00
Benefits	\$396,302.00	\$412.00	\$482,747.00	\$593,199.00	\$83,174.00	\$91,374.00	\$84,867.00	\$67,023.00
Purchased Services	\$1,291,695.00	\$1,246,938.00	\$1,279,945.00	\$1,294,743.00	\$51,423.00	\$127,670.00	\$120,676.00	\$377,391.00
Supplies & Materials	\$170,103.00	\$195,050.00	\$268,400.00	\$257,484.00	\$158,481.00	\$154,709.00	\$131,666.00	\$146,429.00
Capital Outlay	\$36,939.00	\$166,791.00	\$251,800.00	\$278,491.00	\$16,990.00	\$14,337.00	\$53,916.00	\$110,887.00
Debt Retirement	\$572.00	\$572.00	\$572.00	\$650.00	\$359,300.00	\$355,300.00	\$356,500.00	\$282,894.00
Insurance & Judgments	\$29,317.00	\$29,895.00	\$35,784.00	\$36,484.00	\$790.00	\$389.00	\$4,720.00	\$4,720.00
Transfers	\$7,202.00	\$403,627.00	\$383,353.00	\$330,293.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Contingency Reserve	\$0.00	\$207,003.00	\$207,003.00	\$234,211.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Unappropriated Balances	\$1,128,197.00	\$1,579,814.00	\$495,083.00	\$0.00	\$415,950.00	\$823,826.00	\$751,122.00	\$960,961.00
TOTALS ***	\$4,240,378.00	\$5,138,598.00	\$4,809,421.00	\$4,684,283.00	\$1,353,753.00	\$1,959,218.00	\$1,806,179.00	\$2,201,905.00

2017-2018 Fee Increases:
School Lunch Increase- \$2.25-to \$2.35 Elementary-\$2.50 to \$2.60-Jr./Sr. High

JayDene Aquino, Assistant Business Manager
Bruneau Grand View Joint School District
#365
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May 24, 2017

of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented or delivered to Laurie Boston and Willean White, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1303 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho 83686, and filed with the Court pursuant to Idaho Code Section 15-3-804.

Dated this 20th day of April, 2017.

LAURIE BOSTON, Co-Personal Representative
WILLEAN WHITE, Co-Personal Representative
5/17,24,31/2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2017-01359 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, WAYNE D. RIDLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Carol Marlene Ridley** has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Wayne D. Ridley (the “Estate”). All persons having claims against Wayne D. Ridley or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be: (1) presented to the Personal Representative in care of McAnaney & Associates,

PLLC at the address indicated below and (2) and filed with the Clerk of the Owyhee County Court, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650.

DATED this 9th day of May, 2017.

McANANEY & ASSOCIATES, PLLC, David P. McAnaney, of the Firm, Attorney for Personal Representative, 1101 West River Street, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83702. (208) 344-7500
5/24,31:6/7/2017

CASE NO. CV-2017-01359 INFORMATION TO HEIRS 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, WAYNE D. RIDLEY, Deceased.

1. Information is hereby given that on May 12, 2017, **Carol Marlene Ridley** was appointed personal representative of the Estate of the above-named decedent.

2. This information is being sent to all persons who have or may have an interest in the estate of the Decedent.

3. No bond has been required or filed.

4. Papers relating to the estate of the Decedent are on file in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee, located in Murphy, Idaho.

DATED: May 18, 2017.
McANANEY & ASSOCIATES, PLL
David P. McAnaney, of the Firm, Attorney for Personal Representative
5/24,31:6/7/2017

LIEN SALE

Aluminum boat Vin# STRR6469J586 with trailer Vin# 1CXB141AS900814
Date of sale: 5/27/2017 Time: 11:00 a.m. Location: 9048 Hwy 78, Melba, Idaho 83641
5/17,24/2017

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

57-11899, DELBERT PHIFER, 1780 NIELSEN LN, HOMEDALE, ID 83628
Point of Diversion SWSE S25 T03N R06W OWYHEE County Source SAGE CREEK Tributary SUCCOR CREEK
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.16 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.16 CFS
Date Filed: 2/14/2017
Place of Use: IRRIGATION
T03N R06W S25 SWSE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT, TRANSFER NO. 81376
DE RUYTER DAIRY LLC,
PO BOX 580, MARSING, ID

83639-0580; has filed Application No. 81376 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 57-2292, 57-7047. The purpose of this transfer is to add two new points of diversion to two existing rights. The new wells will be connected to the existing distribution system to supply water for the DeRuyter Dairy. The water will be used in the current place of use, north of East Thompson Rd. between Buntrock and Hogg roads, generally located approximately 5 miles southeast of Homedale, Idaho.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at 208-334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer (s) please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code §§ 42-203A and 42-222. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 6/5/2017. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
5/17,24/2017



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Multi-family yard sale. Friday & Saturday, 8am-? 2019 Pioneer Road, west side of 95, between Market & Succor Creek. Furniture, baby furniture, clothes, toys, home decor, misc.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Stinger and ball assembly off Pioneer Road. Please call to identify. 208-921-6733



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Homedale resident in Caldwell crash

A 36-year-old Homedale man was among six people taken to area hospitals after vehicles collided near Caldwell on Thursday.

According to Idaho State Police, Jesus Rodriguez was traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 20 at the Farmway Road intersection when Allene M. King, 34, of Caldwell attempted to turn north from the eastbound lane.

Rodriguez, who was driving a 2001 Dodge pickup, was unable to stop and collided with the 2016

Chevrolet Uplander King was driving.

Rodriguez and his two passengers, including 37-year-old Hilda Jiminez and a 4-year-old child, were transported to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

King and three passengers were taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Two adults — 24-year-old Harley L. Elsie of Caldwell and 34-year-old Timothy J. Adams of Sandpoint — and a 2-year-old child were riding in King's vehicle.

None of the adults in King's vehicle were wearing seatbelts, but all occupants in the pickup were buckled in. Both children were in appropriate safety seats.

The roadway was blocked for about two hours after the accident was reported at 7:42 p.m.



Bringing spring flair to OHR
Some Owyhee Gardeners stopped by Owyhee Health and Rehab in Homedale on Thursday to put new flowers in boxes outside the dining hall. From left: Kay Stevens, Pat Benedict and club president Marilyn Evans.

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Cleanup will fight litter in rec areas

Community members are encouraged to participate in a public area cleanup planned for next month.

Volunteers will meet at 5 p.m. at Grand View City Hall on Tuesday, June 6. Owyhee County Sheriff's Deputy Harry Packwood said groups will fan out to clean several public access points from the Bureau of Land Management Fossil Creek Trailhead east past Bruneau.

"This came about because I've written some littering tickets and had some underage parties where kids threw (stuff) on the ground," Packwood said.

Littering violates state law, and the first offense carries a fine of \$206.

"If you see someone littering, get a license plate and a vehicle description and call it in," Packwood said.

Anyone interested in helping beautify the public recreation areas in that part of the county is encouraged to show up.

The cleanup also will include Crane Falls and Idaho Power campground near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

There will be a chili dog feed after the work is completed, Packwood said.

For more information, email Packwood at hpackwood@co.oywhee.id.us, or leave a message for him with OCSO dispatch at (208) 495-1154.

— JPB

U.S. 95 crash sends 2 to hospital

Sheriff's deputies are still investigating the possibility of citations in a two-vehicle accident that sent two people to the hospital Sunday evening.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said emergency personnel responded to an accident after 6 p.m. on U.S. Highway 95 and Thompson Road.

According to Bowman, a 2007 Ford Edge driven by a 17-year-old female from Middleton apparently didn't make a complete stop at the intersection of Jump Creek Road and the highway.

Carley Cahill, 20, of Adel, Ore., was driving northbound

on U.S. 95 in a 2007 Chevrolet 2500 pickup when she struck the Edge.

The 17-year-old driver of the Edge and a 44-year-old passenger, Shari Culley, also of Middleton, were transported to local hospitals for treatment.

Bowman said Homedale Ambulance transported one patient to West Valley Medical Center, while the other passenger was flown from the scene by a Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center LifeFlight helicopter.

Cahill was not injured.

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