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As American as ...



American Legion honor guard helps mark Rivercats' final home game

The honor guard from American Legion Post 39 in Middleton presents the colors with help from players from the Owyhee Rivercats and Treasure Valley Stars during the Rivercats' final home baseball game July 11 at John Jackson Field. Military veteran Bruce Peterson, a Homedale resident and Post 39 member, coordinated the color guard's visit for the National Anthem. The honor guard includes Chuck Hawkins with the U.S. flag, Richard Joswick with the POW/MIA flag and Post 39 Cmdr. Susan Barnett with the Idaho state flag. Ira Smith and Dept. of Idaho Vice-Cmdr. Jack Youngs stand behind the honor guard. Rivercats carrying flags for the branches of service included Garrett Bettleyon, Brady Trout and Tommy Muir. Visiting players carrying service flags were Nick Nuñez, Sid McHenry and Kade Bidwell. The Rivercats won a slugfest, 20-15. Top-seeded Owyhee opened the West District Tournament with a 12-2 win over Caldwell on Monday. For more on the team's latest games, read **Page 13**

Eclipse blocks out HSD's first day

School trustees fear low attendance

Next month's much anticipated solar event has eclipsed a day from the Homedale school year.

Facing uncertainty on how the Aug. 21 total solar eclipse might affect attendance for the first day of school, the school board on Thursday decided to leave classrooms dark and start the school year on Aug. 22 and amended the 2017-18 calendar.

No makeup day will be scheduled, meaning students will attend school only three days in their first week back. Trustees reported that instructional hours are still well above the minimum requirement even with the day off.

Superintendent Rob Sauer told

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Broken water line affects Homedale service

More repairs scheduled this week

Homedale's city maintenance workers continue to perform water system repairs.

Overnight repairs were performed Monday, and are planned again today into Thursday as public works supervisor Bret Smith and his crew get a handle on a hardware failure on a portion of the line servicing connections on U.S. Highway 95.

Smith said some customers in the U.S. 95 corridor from the Snake River bridge to Badiola Arena could go without water



Water sprays under U.S. Highway 95 from a valve that failed Thursday and affected some Homedale customers.

overnight tonight as workers make a repair yards from the bridge at a location across the highway from the municipal airport.

Some water customers, including downtown businesses, were without service Thursday because of the failure of a part linking PVC pipe to a valve.

City crews discovered the problem between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

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Ex-teacher gets probation for sex abuse

Pleading guilty to felonies, woman avoids prison

A former Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School teacher accused of having a sexual relationship with a male student has been placed on probation.

Samantha Rae Henretty was sentenced on Friday before Third District Judge Davis F. VanderVelde in Murphy.

Henretty had entered guilty pleas to two counts of felony injury to child in April, charges reduced from the original sexual battery.

Three months later, VanderVelde ordered five years' probation and

suspended a state prison term of up to 10 years (two to five years for each count).

Two additional felony counts weren't included in the final sentencing.

At the time of her plea hearing, Henretty was slapped with a permanent no-contact order regarding her victim. She also must not have any unsupervised

contact with children younger than 18 other than her own children.

Henretty was arrested on a warrant in Mountain Home nearly a year ago. She was accused of carrying on a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old boy. The incident was dated to October 2015, just two months

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An employee with Valley View Towing tosses a clevis hitch down to one of his coworkers (obscured) during the process of righting a South Board of Control excavator that rolled off a canal road into a field near Pershall Road and Idaho highway 78 south of Marsing last week.

South Board employee escapes accident with only minor injuries

The long boom operator for the South Board of Control got tangled up in what could have been a deadly accident last week.

On the morning of July 10, Mike Babcock was using a Caterpillar M318 wheeled excavator to clear out weeds on a ditch bank section of the B Canal behind a cornfield near Pershall Road and Idaho highway 78 south of Marsing.

South Board manager John Eells said Babcock ended up in a bad situation when the excavator rolled over.

“He got too close to the edge, and the edge was soft,” Eells said. “Then it sucked him over the edge. Once you get over on the edge, you can’t pull it back.”

Babcock was admitted to West

Valley Medical Center in Caldwell for an overnight stay.

“He had some bruised ribs, and it messed with his shoulder a little bit,” Eells said.

Eells added that Babcock was pretty shook up after the accident involving a 44,000-pound piece of equipment.

“If it fell the other direction, the door would have been down,” Eells said. “He would have had to break a window to get out.”

Babcock was only stranded in the field for about 15 minutes before Eells arrived at the scene after a phone call from Babcock.

According to Eells, Babcock has worked at the South Board for around five years and has never been involved with a similar

incident during his employment.

Babcock is now taking some time off on workman’s compensation insurance.

Eells doesn’t know what the damage was to the machine or how much any needed repairs will cost.

He said it isn’t likely that the South Board will be subject to a workplace investigation because of the accident.

“Our insurance company, we’re with ICRMP, (Idaho Counties Risk Management Program) so there’s always a preliminary investigation,” Eells said. “But we don’t expect an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) investigation.”

— SC

Homedale library grant writer chosen

Choosing between three candidates, the Homedale City Council selected the firm that will write the next library expansion grant.

Great West Engineering, a Montana-based firm with a Boise office, will be tasked with writing the application as the city sponsors a second try to obtain an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Officials still have their eyes on building a 3,600-square-foot addition to the 37-year-old Homedale Public Library. The Department of Commerce’s Economic Advisory Council rejected a block grant application last year.

Great West was chosen over James Birdsall and Associates and Region 4 Development. City council members scored the firm’s proposals prior to last Wednesday’s first regular meeting of the month.

Council president Steve Atkins had Great West as the frontrunner.

“I was impressed with their professionalism, and just looking at the amount of monies they’ve secured it looks like they have plenty of practice on this,” Atkins said.

The council was unanimous in its selection, and members were pleased that the firm had engineering and grant-writing capabilities.

HPD loses another officer

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller confirmed for the council that Shane Witt is now working for the Wilder Police Department. Witt’s departure marks the second patrolman change in three months. Casey McGrew transferred to the Caldwell Police Department in the spring.

McGrew’s successor, Clayton Cart, is about a month into his field training. Eidemiller told the council last week that he already has a strong candidate to replace Witt.

There are changes in the HPD patrol fleet, too.

Two 2007 model patrol cars have been declared surplus property after the council acceded to Eidemiller’s request.

Eidemiller asked that the department’s 2007 Ford Crown Victoria and 2007 Dodge Charger be released for disposal. He said the Charger has 97,000 miles on it and is becoming a “mechanical nightmare.”

“We’ve done nothing but pour money into the car this year, and we’re getting to the point where the repairs are going to exceed the value of the car,” he said.

After removing the two cars from service, HPD still will have seven vehicles, including an animal control unit and the Ford Explorer that Eidemiller said was obtained for winter driving.

— JPB

Man who skipped drug sentencing back in jail

A Homedale man faces sentencing — again — for felony drug offenses after he was picked up on a bench warrant.

Charles Jewel Dennis, 43, was arrested July 10 on a \$50,000 warrant that was issued after he skipped a June 9 sentencing hearing. Homedale Police made the warrant arrest after executing a traffic stop after 6 p.m. on July 8 on East Idaho Avenue.

Dennis faces disposition on two felony counts of controlled substance possession. His sentencing hearing before Third District Court Judge Thomas J. Ryan is set for 9 a.m. on July 28.

A judge issued a bench warrant when Dennis didn’t appear at his original sentencing hearing in June.

Dennis, who entered guilty

pleas to the two felony charges on April 14, one month before he was set to go to trial.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery also charged Dennis with misdemeanor paraphernalia possession when he filed the case in February.

Homedale Police arrested Dennis on Feb. 3 when he was recognized as a man with an outstanding probation violation warrant.

At the time of his arrest, Dennis was carrying a pipe with methamphetamine residue as well as oxycodone and Tylenol pills, according to police reports.

Dennis is on probation for other offenses, including driving under the influence and harassment and disturbing the peace. He was paroled from prison in 2011.

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School registration planned in August

Homedale, Marsing set times

School districts in Owyhee County will hold student registration next month.

The Homedale schools registration schedule includes:

Elementary:

- Aug. 1, for returning students in first through fourth grades, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the elementary school.
- Aug. 2, for kindergarten and new first- through fourth-graders, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

Middle school:

- Aug. 7, for sixth- through eighth-graders, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the middle school.
- Aug. 8, for returning students entering the fifth grade and all fifth- through eighth-graders new to the district, 9 a.m. to noon at the middle school.

High school:

- Aug. 7, for seniors, from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.
- Aug. 7, for juniors, from 1

p.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school.

- Aug. 8, for sophomores, from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.

- Aug. 8, for freshmen, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school.

- Aug. 9, for new students in grades nine through 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.

Marsing students can register for the upcoming school year on Monday, Aug. 7 and Tuesday Aug. 8 in the cafeteria. Registration times have not yet been announced.

The Bruneau-Grand View School District has not yet scheduled registration dates and times.

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Calendar

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Children’s free summer food service
Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., lunch, 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau.

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

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

Movie time
Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

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

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

Thursday

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

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

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

Homedale Farmers Market
3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.weebly.com

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

Children’s free summer food service
Dinner, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Homedale Farmer’s Market, Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Bruneau-Grand View school board meeting
7 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School boardroom, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau (unless otherwise listed at www.sd365.us). (208) 834-2260

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

English language class
7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., free, Homedale LDS church, 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 504-9533

Friday

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Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., lunch, 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau.

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

Museum expansion ribbon-cutting
7 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

OCHS general meeting and speaker
7 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

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

Senior center dominoes and card games
2 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St.,

Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Monday

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Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., lunch, 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau.

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

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

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

Rimrock Sr. Center plans fundraiser

An ice cream social will highlight a day of fundraising for the Rimrock Senior Center.

The senior center that serves Grand View, Bruneau and Oreana will also hold a silent auction during the ice cream social from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 29.

Ice cream sundaes will be offered at reasonable prices, according to senior center coordinator Kathy Chick.

Folks are invited to stick around after they’ve enjoyed their cool treat to play pinochle or Mexican Train dominoes.

The Tuesday Quilters also will sell raffle tickets for blue quilt featuring owls. The winning ticket will be drawn during the senior center’s fall bazaar in October.

Auction items include new dishes, glassware, a bread machine, and an Alligator food chopper, for starters. New items are arriving all the time, and everything is on display at the senior center, 525 Main St., in Grand View.

Call (208) 834-2922 on Tuesday and Thursday for information.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

July 19: Macaroni & cheese, hot dog/bun, carrots

July 20: Salisbury steak w/onions & mushrooms, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll

July 25: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll

July 26: Baked fish, baked potatoes, broccoli, roll

July 27: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend veggies, roll

Rimrock Senior Center


July 20: Chicken salad sandwich, crescent roll, sandwich veggies, melon zucchini bread

July 25: Lasagna w/meat sauce, coleslaw, cottage cheese & eggs, fruit cups, roll

July 27: Hot dog/bun, sauerkraut, fries, pasta salad w/veggies, pickle spears, fresh fruit

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Fair, rodeo honors application deadlines near

Parade grand marshal, queen candidates sought

Time is running out to enter the names of people who will be two of the key figures in this year's Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo.

The annual event started in 1917, and turns 100 years old this year.

The fair will be held Aug. 7 through Aug. 12. The Owyhee County Rodeo runs from Aug. 9 to Aug. 12.

Sunday is the application deadline to compete for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Queen title.

Young ladies who have lived in Idaho for at least the past year

are eligible for the competition. Contestants must be 16 to 23 years of age and unmarried to get the chance to succeed 2016-17 Queen Bo Bourasa.

Competition and judging will be Aug. 7 through Aug. 12 during the annual fair and rodeo in Homedale. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance. The contest begins on Aug. 7 with interviews at the Tumbleweed Theatre. Horsemanship judging takes place during the grand entrance of the rodeo later during fair week.

Send applications to queen

coordinator Debbie Shearn, 16308 Farmway Rd., Caldwell ID, 83607.

Prizes will be awarded to queen, first runner-up, second runner-up, Miss Congeniality and Horsemanship.

For more information, call Shearn at (208) 455-7917.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 is the final day to nominate a grand marshal candidate for the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo Parade.

The theme of this year's parade is "100 years of Tales and Trails at the Owyhee County Fair."

Nomination forms can be found in the fair book, or people can send a nomination letter to parade coordinator Jolyn Green at P.O. Box 695, Homedale ID, 83628.

The letter should include contact information of the person submitting the nomination as well as who the nominee is and why they are worthy of serving as grand marshal as well as the nominee's contact information.

The parade will take place at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12 in downtown Homedale.

There is no requirement to pre-register a parade entry. Registration begins at 8 a.m. the day of the parade at the Homedale High School parking lot and at Deward Bell Stadium on Riverside Drive in Homedale. Judging begins at 8:30 a.m.

Rodeo tickets on sale: Advance sales of rodeo tickets have begun. See the ad on Page 20 for more information.

Rimrock grad earns medical scholarship

A Rimrock High School graduate now studying medicine has received a prestigious scholarship.

Hugo Araujo Lino, a fourth-year medical student in Yakima, Wash., has earned the A.V. Jackson Scholarship from the Northwest Osteopathic Medical Foundation.

Araujo attends Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Araujo was a record-setting athlete at Rimrock before his 2007 graduation.

From page 1

✓ Water: Overnight shutoff planned today to complete valve replacement

Smith said service wasn't fully restored until around 10:45 p.m.

"We were bringing water back up slowly after 5½ or six hours, but there were people with very low pressure at that point," he said. "It would be safe to say that there were some customers without service for close to eight hours."

He said the problem affected between 20 to 25 customers.

"The U.S. 95 corridor was largely without water from South Main all the way to the Friends church across the bridge," Smith said. "Then we have from (1st Street East) to U.S. 95 on Idaho (Avenue that) were without water. So from Jacksons and Terry Reilly to the cell phone repair store."

The right-hand lane from southbound U.S. 95 onto East Idaho was blocked as Smith and his crew, retired city worker Kent Curtis, Greenleaf public works chief Doug Amick and a Pipeline

Inspection Services employee tried to diagnose the problem.

While full service has been restored, Smith said further repairs will be needed.

"In the light of day we can see some other issues," he said. "We got a finger in the dam, but that's not a permanent fix."

Smith does not have an estimate on how much permanent repairs might cost.

"Since we're on a state highway, we've got some special hoops to jump through as far as how we repair the state's roadway," Smith said.

Overnight Monday, a crew made a repair at North 3rd Street East by Homedale High School. The street was still blocked Tuesday morning. Smith said a valve stem broke when it was overtightened while workers tried to shut off water to conduct the U.S. 95 repair.

— SC and JPB



Homedale public works supervisor Bret Smith (far left) points south while discussing possible shut-off points as the city maintenance crew examines a city infrastructure map on the hood of a public works vehicle Thursday. Listening are, from left, city employees Curtis Stansell and Oswaldo Gonzalez and retired city worker Kent Curtis.

✓ Abuse: Another teacher awaits trial

after Henretty began work at the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office began its investigation in January 2016, and Bruneau-Grand View trustees accepted Henretty's resignation on Jan. 21, 2016.

David M. Ethington, another former Rimrock teacher, is scheduled to face a jury on eight counts of felony sexual battery beginning Aug. 15.

Ethington is accused of having sexual relations with a female student during his time as a teacher and coach at Rimrock.

Ethington entered not guilty pleas on Feb. 24.

✓ Eclipse: Staff split nearly evenly on starting on Aug. 21

trustees that a staff survey yielded mixed results on whether the district should skip the scheduled first day of school. There was only a 1.6 percent difference in the yeas and nays with 50.8 percent of staff members who responded voting to close schools on Aug. 22.

There was no desire to add a Friday to the first week to make up for the missed Monday, Sauer said.

"Some just like Monday through Thursday and don't want to change," he said.

Some teachers who wanted

to stay in session touted the educational value of the eclipse during class time, Sauer said.

In the end, though, the possibility of up to 15 percent of the student body skipping town to take family trips to experience the eclipse worried trustees — even though there apparently is very little anecdotal evidence that Homedale families will travel en masse to see the event elsewhere.

"I'm hearing primarily from the parents that want to participate," Sauer said. "I think there are going to be some kids that they

way they're going to participate in the eclipse is at school."

Sauer speculated that some teachers voted for no school because they had eclipse plans of their own. He also relayed that Zone 3 Trustee Dwayne Fisher, who was absent Thursday, had reported hearing from "a number of parents" who planned to participate in the eclipse.

Trustees erred on the side of caution by cancelling the first day of school because of the possible financial and academic ramifications of poor attendance

on the opening day of the session.

District business manager Faith Olsen observed that, when Average Daily Attendance (ADA) is considered, a day of no attendance is better than a day of poor attendance. The state Department of Education uses ADA reporting to determine discretionary funding for the following year, and trustees worry that the first reporting period would be crucial to the overall picture.

— JPB



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Obituary

Raymond H Spurlock

Raymond H Spurlock passed away gently in the arms of the one soul he loved most on this earth on July 9, 2017 of natural causes after a long battle with IPF at St. Alphonsus in Nampa, Idaho. He was 74 years old.

Raymond was born in Ketchum, OK on March 26, 1943 to Clyde P. and Ruby E. Spurlock shortly before their move to Wilder, Idaho where he lived the majority of his life. He attended both elementary and high school in Wilder, ID before joining the Navy as a Helicopter Jet Mechanic. With

his honorable discharge he moved for a short period to Phoenix, AZ where he met his wife Anne and quickly moved her back to Idaho. They were together for 49 years.

Raymond was a quiet and gentle man with a dry sense of humor. He loved to play the occasional joke on those who were closest to him. He loved Idaho with its hunting and fishing opportunities and would spend hours driving through the Owyhees just to share in their beauty and wildlife.

Raymond is survived by his wife Anne B., daughter Vicki

Rae, and her life partner Scott Collings of Nampa, ID; his sister, Martha Jane Polite of Little Rock, AR; his uncle Homer Howell and numerous nieces and nephews.

Raymond will be cremated in a private ceremony on July 12, 2017. A memorial will take place on July 23, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. at Tuscany Subdivision Clubhouse, 3782 E. Firenze Way, Meridian, ID 83642. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Raymond's life. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the American Lung Association.

Homedale Story Time features Grow Your Library program

Idea Lab planned for July 27

A national program aimed at improving the lives of disadvantaged children by providing book collections is coming to the Homedale Public Library.

Kids Need to Read board member Gary Mlodzik will stop by the library at 10:15 a.m. on Friday to give a special Story Time presentation.

Each child in attendance will receive a free book and a copy of Highlights magazine.

Last month, Kids Need to Read gave 200 new books to the library.

The donation is part of the 12th

annual Grow Your Library event. The idea behind the program is to encourage literacy and philanthropy.

Mlodzik said the books are valued at \$2,582.

Technology featured at two events next week

People are invited to the library from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 27 to explore a variety of technology tools.

Electronic tablets, e-readers, virtual reality devices and several types of robots will be part of the hands-on learning experience.

The library purchased the items with funds provided by various grants.

People are also encouraged to

bring their own electronic devices for some free advice on how to master their use.

The event dubbed SPLAT! was organized by the Special Projects Library Action Team, which consists of outreach librarians from across Idaho. The group is supported by the Idaho Commission for Libraries and by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

From noon to 1 p.m. on July 29, the library will host a class on 3D printing. Anyone interested in the event is encouraged to sign up early because space is limited.

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

HHS grad's cancer benefit set Friday

A dinner and auction to help a former Homedale resident fight cancer is scheduled for Friday at the Payette County Fairgrounds in New Plymouth.

The benefit for 1990 Homedale High School graduate Donnie Gerdes begins at 6 p.m.

After a no-host bar for social

hour, a tri-tip dinner sponsored by Colewell Ranches will be served at 7 p.m.

The dinner costs \$15.

The live auction begins at 8 p.m. Lots include tickets to the Mickey and the Motorcars performance at the Malheur County Fair in Ontario, Ore., barnwood-framed

pictures, a handmade quilt, horse tack, horseshoe art, and farrier services.

For more information or to donate an auction item, contact Chris Burlile at (208) 989-6880, Cody Burlile at (208) 741-0242 or Lance Gibson at (208) 369-6747.

Locals graduate from University of Idaho

Six people with ties to Owyhee County received degrees from the University of Idaho in May.

The U of I awarded 1,517 degrees, including bachelor's, master's, doctorate, law and specialist degrees, during commencement ceremonies in May at Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Moscow.

The local graduates include:

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Aubrey L. Nash, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Bachelor's in Child, Family and Consumer Studies, Child and Youth Development; and College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, Bachelor's in Psychology

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Colin J. Lootens, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Bachelor's in Agricultural Systems Management

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Work to refine your sportsmanship traits

We often think we have good sportsmanship, but in the heat of competition, we sometimes don't act with our best behavior.

You can practice shooting a basket, fitting and grooming an animal, playing an instrument or giving a speech, but sportsmanship is not something you can simply do repeatedly until you get it right. Sportsmanship is very difficult to practice until you are in a competition. With all the stress, judging and potential high stakes, issues of sportsmanship are unique to each situation.

Michigan State University Extension suggests these role-playing exercises that you can rehearse at home or in your 4-H club. By "trying out" these scenarios, young people (and adults) can be better prepared for those situations when similar things happen in the show ring or another competition. Although each situation is unique, you can prepare yourself mentally for how you can deal with unsportsmanlike or improper conduct. There are no right or wrong answers, but the discussion is valuable to have outside the competition.

- You overhear another person saying that "they know the judge, which is the only reason they did good in the class." How do you respond?
 - You see the winner of a class telling other 4-H members "I am the best showman at the fair. No one can beat me." What do you do?
 - You know someone hired a professional groomer/trainer. How do you respond?
 - You see a 4-H member extremely upset after losing a class. How do you respond?
 - You see a 4-H parent screaming at a 4-H member after a competition based on their performance. What do you do?
- Hopefully you will take a



Janelle Thompson

chance to try these out and discuss them with your clubs and families to prepare for such situations. Let this be an opportunity for both club members and adults to build their positive sportsmanship.

The development of good sportsmanship is an important part of growing up. To become contributing, competent, caring, capable adults, youth must develop sportsmanship.

It is important for people to be fair and generous competitors, good losers, and graceful winners. If you are not selected as a winner or if you receive a lower evaluation than you expect, do not gripe, complain, whine, pout, make excuses, or say you didn't feel well. Congratulate those who do win and who performed better than you did.

Recognize, appreciate, and try to learn from the accomplishments and admirable traits of others and try to improve your own shortcomings. Do not protest or make accusations unless you have proof and are willing to personally face the person(s) you are accusing.

If you are selected as a winner or receive a higher evaluation than you expect, graciously thank the people who congratulate you. Be happy, but do not gloat, brag, act conceited, or downplay your accomplishments.

Finally, regardless of the outcome, thank your parents, advisors, program organizers, sponsors, judges, and others who helped you.

"If character is what you do when no one is watching, then sportsmanship is that conduct with everybody watching."

— **Bob Ley**
ESPN "Outside the Lines" host

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

Death notices

DONALD H. LIDDELL, 87, a 1948 Homedale High School graduate, died Sunday, July 16, 2017 at his New Plymouth home. Visitation will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19, 2017 at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in New Plymouth. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at the New Plymouth LDS church with interment to follow at Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth.

ANN YORGENSEN, 96, of Meridian, formerly of Homedale, passed away on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at a Meridian hospital. A memorial service will take place at, Friday, July 21, 2017, at 11:00 AM at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1985 N. Black Cat Rd, Meridian, ID. Inurnment will take place at the Idaho State Veteran's Cemetery, Boise, ID on July 21, 2017 at 2:00 PM. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Condolences may be given at www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com.

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County gets public defender grant

A grant may help Owyhee County save some cash to pay its public defender.

Earlier this month, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners accepted a \$25,000 grant from the state public defense council for Fiscal Year 2018.

All counties are eligible to apply for the grant money. Qualifying grants are for \$25,000, or 15 percent of a county’s public defender budget line, whichever is greater.

The county also received a \$25,000 grant for FY 17.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, BOCC chair, was disappointed that the county didn’t receive a bigger grant for FY 18.

“It needs to be higher than that,” Aberasturi said. “It’s a percentage deal.”

County Clerk Angie Barkell stated that the public defender line is budgeted at \$125,000 for FY 17 including salary and office supplies. She wrote in an email that the budget line will again be \$125,000 for FY 18.

William Wellman of Nampa is the county’s contracted public defender.

Until last year, the state never provided money to help counties to pay for a public defender.

— SC

Drug arrests persist in Homedale

One Homedale residence was the site of two drug arrests in the span of two weeks.

Police officers aren’t strangers to the house in the first block of Kansas Avenue, Chief Jeff Eidemiller said.

The latest activity saw 42-year-old Homedale woman, Lynette Bogdanski, taken into custody last Wednesday.

Eidemiller said Bogdanski voluntarily surrendered drugs and paraphernalia to the responding officer and was arrested on suspicion of felony methamphetamine possession and misdemeanor paraphernalia possession.

After 7 a.m. on June 28, Gregory D. Elledge was arrested at the same Kansas Avenue address during a civil standby for a vehicle repossession.

Eidemiller said officers learned of possible suspicious activity during the service call. Upon searching Elledge, who apparently owned the vehicle, authorities found 12.5 grams of meth and \$1,000 cash, among other items.

Elledge was arrested, and last Wednesday he faced a preliminary hearing on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver as well as misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession.

Elledge is scheduled for an arraignment at 9 a.m. on July 28.

Another drug-related case at the same house resulted in the seizure of a motor home and other vehicles several months ago.

There have been several other drug-related arrests in Homedale in recent weeks:

- On July 6, during a traffic stop, HPD’s drug detection dog, Goose, alerted to the possible presence of drugs. Cecelia Maria Fernandez, 22, of Homedale was arrested for misdemeanor paraphernalia possession after 10 p.m. at South 1st Street West and West Utah Avenue.
- On July 1, Natasha Thometz, 25, of Homedale was arrested for misdemeanor paraphernalia possession after officers responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the middle of the road near the main entrance into Homedale. No domestic violence charges were filed, but Thometz was cited after the responding officer seized paraphernalia from the vehicle Thometz and a companion were in.
- Another drug-related arrest was made before 6 p.m. on June 28 in the 500 block of West Oregon Avenue.

Teresa DeAugustineo, 57, was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession after officers responded to a request for a welfare check.

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Officers arrest felony suspects

A Homedale man found lurking near downtown businesses was arrested on a felony warrant last week.

David Phillip Soshea, 33, was taken into custody after Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller found him looking in windows in the vicinity of West Idaho Avenue and North 1st Street West.

Responding to a report of a suspicious subject, Eidemiller discovered that Soshea was wanted on a \$1,000 warrant by Nampa Police on a felony charge of receiving stolen property.

Eidemiller transported Soshea to Canyon County Jail in Caldwell.

Eidemiller said Soshea claimed to be trying to get a wi-fi signal when he was spotted placing his phone close to the windows.

The Idaho Supreme Court data repository also shows that Soshea faces misdemeanor charges for drugs and driving without privileges in Homedale magistrate court. He has a pretrial conference today and a jury trial in October.

- Omar E. Aguilera, 21, of Homedale has been apprehended after not showing up for his pretrial hearing on charges of methamphetamine possession (a felony) and misdemeanor counts of paraphernalia possession and driving without privileges.

Aguilera entered a guilty plea to all three charges in late April, but was a no-show for a June 23 conference. Homedale Police arrested him on the bench warrant in the 700 block of Audrey Drive after 8:30 p.m. on July 10.

The pretrial conference before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. on Friday, July 28 in Murphy. A jury trial is slated to begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

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OCHS to hold ribbon cutting for new museum building

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The Owyhee County Historical Society will help show off the county museum's new expansion this week.

At 7 p.m., on Friday, a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held for the new building in the county historical museum complex, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

Museum director Amy Johnson said a general meeting of the historical society with ice cream and socializing will immediately follow the ribbon cutting.

There is no fee to enjoy the ice cream social, but folks are asked to bring a topping (not ice cream syrup) to share. Donations to the museum will be accepted during the gathering.

An exhibit inside the new building is titled "Real Horse Power" featuring horse-drawn farming machinery, wagons and buggies. Local author and rancher Mike Hanley will attend the debut of the exhibit with his chuck wagon, Johnson said.

One of the items on display inside the building is a Birdsell 696 clover huller that the family of Cliff Eidemiller donated to the museum. It is believed that Raymond Eidemiller bought the machine in 1926. The wooden machine was moved from the Eidemiller Homedale-area farm to Murphy recently.

The exhibit also includes a painting by Marsing artist Michelle Graves showing the difference between a draft horse and a saddle horse.

During the ice cream social,

Johnson said she hopes to sell more commemorative tiles of various sizes to help finance the completion of the new building.

Prices are \$100 for a 6-by-6-inch tile, \$500 for a 12-by-12-inch tile and \$1,000 for an 18-by-18-inch tile. The tiles can be personalized with a name, brand, or logo. They will be hung on a wall inside the new building once it is completed.

"We still need to install a septic system and restrooms, as well as sheetrock the walls," Johnson wrote in an email. "In addition to the ice cream social, the main museum building will be open, and I will be hosting behind-the-scenes tours, which will include the vaults and archives."

Call the museum at (208) 495-2319 for more information.

— SC



Marsing artist Michelle Graves puts the finishing touches on a painting showing the difference between a draft horse and a saddle horse. The mural will be part of the new "Real Horse Power" exhibit in the county museum's expansion building. Submitted photo

Marsing council renews financial support to Sandbar

City plans new boat ramp; new deputy clerk introduced

The City of Marsing has reinstated its funding contribution to The Sandbar Café with a Cause.

Council members voted unanimously to renew the stipend during last Wednesday's meeting.

Last month, Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand announced the suspension of a \$375 monthly payment. The money, increased from \$150 monthly when the Marsing Senior Center converted into the Sandbar, helps pay the organization's water bill. The city had long supported the senior center with the original figure.

In November, the council agreed to increase the stipend to \$375 on the condition that the funding would be re-evaluated in six months. No Sandbar representative showed up for the June review, and Ferdinand rescinded the support.

Pete Smit, board chair for the Sandbar, said seven sources of revenue have been identified to support the non-profit organization. Among them are the restaurant, catering, Meals on Wheels and the Riverhouse Care home health service.

"Of all those, some are making money, and some are losing money," Smit said. "Just getting it to work has been a struggle to be honest with you."

The restaurant now has more than 600 members over age 55 who can pay whatever they want for meals by donation.

"Some people are honest about what they donate, and some aren't," Smit said. "I don't think some of them understand that we have to pay our bills."

He added that dwindling financial support from the state is another problem the Sandbar is dealing with.

"We'd love to be self-sufficient," Smit said. "It's coming along, but it's a struggle. Anything you can help us with is appreciated."

Ferdinand said the city still wishes only the best for the Sandbar.

"We do want to help, I think. I don't think there's any question about that," he said. "But I think council wanted to make sure we got updates frequently as to how things are going."

Councilman Cory Percifield said he would like to see the Sandbar cater more local events, rather than having businesses from out of town handle those services.

"For me, somebody that grew up in this town, watching people come in from another town and being able to collect money from us, drives me bonkers," he said.

Smit said having only a small staff makes it difficult for the Sandbar to cater many events.

While the council agreed to renew the stipend, a Sandbar representative will now be expected to update city officials every three months.

The council also gave unanimous final approval to the Meadow Brook residential subdivision last week.

Council members gave preliminary approval in March to the development proposed by Les and Lavada Loucks, who

didn't attend last week's meeting.

During her report, city engineer Amy Woodruff gave an update on building a new concrete boat ramp on the north side of Island Park.

Sealed bids are now being taken for the project and will be accepted until 4 p.m., on Aug. 2.

"We're super-excited about that," Woodruff said. "We structured that project with a floating start date. Concrete contractors are so busy right now, so they can start whenever they're able to."

The city received a \$73,477 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to construct the new boat ramp. The city provided a match of \$8,164 for the project.

In the last item of business at last week's meeting, Ferdinand introduced Kim Spagnolo, who replaces Doris Hayward-Roland as deputy city clerk.

"Kim has been on with us for two weeks," Ferdinand said. "Kim is with us for the long term. Welcome aboard. We're glad to have you."

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Homedale school board vacancy made official

District taking applications for Zone 2 spot

While one of two returning trustees took the oath of office, a third Homedale school board member bid farewell Thursday.

Stacy Woods decided not to seek another term as Zone 2 trustee, and no one filed to seek the position in the May election.

Woods left Thursday’s annual meeting when reorganization began.

Any eligible patrons living in the area of the district south of Market Road can apply for the four-year term by calling the district office at (208) 337-4611 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

While Woods’ time ended, Zone 4 Trustee Shelley Shenk was sworn in for another term. Shenk and fellow incumbent Dwayne Fisher (Zone 3) ran unopposed in the most recent election.

Fisher was absent Thursday.

The rest of the reorganization was old hat for Zone 1 Trustee Kurt Shanley and Zone 5 Trustee Shane Muir. The men were elected board chair and vice-chair, respectively, again.

Not many other things changed when the board began reorganization.

Trustees meetings will still be held at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month inside the school district boardroom at 116 E. Owyhee Ave.

Lunch fees going up

Trustees approved government-mandated increases in lunch prices, but did not convene a public hearing that had been advertised for Thursday. No members of the public attended the meeting.

Elementary lunches will cost \$1.75 (a 6.06 percent increase) in the upcoming school year.

Middle school and high school lunches will increase five percent (or 10 cents) to \$2.

Snow damage being fixed

District transportation and maintenance director Tom Muir told the board that damage to the elementary school roof caused by the heavy snows of winter has been repaired.

Muir said repairs to the middle school’s metal roof, including replacing a vent torn out by the

weight of the snow, should be completed before school starts on Aug. 22.

Trustees approved \$39,800 to install programmable thermostat controls at the elementary school. The district will receive an \$18,000 energy efficiency rebate from Idaho Power Co.

“Hopefully, it’s a little bit more effective system so when it’s all said and done hopefully there is more savings there, too,” Shanley said.

Muir said he wants to launch a similar project at the middle school next year.

Trustees also approved bids from Lurre Construction totaling \$152,150 to build another staff parking lot and provide more drainage at the elementary school.

The project is an extension of the ongoing work to provide better drainage and improve the existing staff parking lot.

Shanley brought up the issue of the additional work at the end of Thursday’s meeting, saying the projects originally were on hold because it was unclear if the district would have the funding to pull it off.

Personnel decisions

The trustees signed off on a declaration of need with the elementary school teaching staff, allowing a provisional certification for Elizabeth Albor, who continues to work toward her teaching credential.

The school board formally accepted resignations from middle school principal Amy Winters and that school’s counselor, Brooke Winston.

Heidi Ankeny also stepped down as high school cross country coach, but she will continue to lead the track and field program.


With Moss Strong already in place as the new HMS principal, trustees moved to hire Brianne Topmiller to succeed Winston in the counselor’s office.

Nicole Rennaker has been hired as a sixth-grade teacher.

Other appointments included Alex Willson as the junior varsity football coach and Randy Lyons as his assistant. Tony Uranga and Tyler Ford were approved as varsity football assistant coaches.


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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 89 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 247 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 269 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 635,541 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

Homedale native turned author back for second Silver City soirée

Book-related events begin Friday

Author Jacquie Rogers returns to Owyhee County this weekend for a series of events related to her books.

The 1969 Homedale High School graduate is hosting the second annual “Much Ado About Silver City” from Friday to Sunday at the Idaho Hotel in the historic mining town.

The name of the event echoes her Hearts of Owyhees series of novels, which include “Much Ado About Mustangs,” Rogers’ fourth novel in the series, “Much Ado About Marshals,” “Much Ado About Madams” and “Much Ado About Mavericks.”

Registration to attend the

events is \$25 for the person who registers, and \$5 for each additional family member. The fee for only attending on Saturday is \$10 for the registrant, and \$2 for each additional family member.

Hotel rooms may still be available. Call (208) 583-4104 or (208) 863-4768 for information.

If the hotel is completely booked for the weekend, there are a limited number of free camping spots available in the area.

Events planned for the Silver City weekend include:

- An old-fashioned western melodrama



Jacquie Rogers

- A gift basket auction featuring Owyhee County auctioneer Ken Walker to benefit the Children’s Tumor Foundation.
 - Tours by historian, author and photographer Chelle Gluch.
 - Trail rides by Sinker Creek Outfitters; you must book in advance by calling (208) 863-7960.
 - Live music by local musician Daria Paxton, accompanied by her parents, Matt and Brenda.
 - Book signing sessions with Rogers
- For more information on “Much Ado About Silver City,” send an email to jacquierogers@gmail.com.
- Rogers’ latest book is “Side-tracked in Silver City” (Honey Beaulieu — Man Hunter #2). She also has recently released “Hot Work in Fry Pan Gulch” (Honey Beaulieu — Man Hunter #1).
- Rogers now lives in Seattle.



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Homedale Highway worker beefs up technical chops

Herman’s certification could help with grants; Demshar sworn in

Facing a road project that will cost considerably more than anticipated, the Homedale Highway District board got some good news about future endeavors.

Assistant director of highways Dan Herman was awarded the Road Scholar designation last Wednesday by a Local Highway Technical Assistance Council representative.

Herman’s completion of the LHTAC Road Scholar program means the highway district could score higher on future grant applications.

“I’m awfully proud of you, Dan, for helping the taxpayers out,” Subdistrict 3 Commissioner Scott Salutregui said during last week’s board meeting.

LHTAC deputy administrator Laila Kral presented a certificate, a “T2 Road Scholar” hat and an engraved Leatherman tool, to signify that Herman had completed 80 hours of instruction to attain Level 1 Road Scholar status. Road Scholar candidates have four years to complete their 80 hours.

Kral said the classes cost about \$60 and allow highway district employees to gain education

without a large tuition burden.

She said LHTAC educational services such as the Road Scholar course cover “a cross section of what a roadway employee would need to know to be successful in their job.” Maintenance, safety and professional development are among the topics covered during the seven months of instruction LHTAC offers each year.

LHTAC has started a new program to help highway districts train employees to make a smoother director of highway succession plan. The leadership program could come in handy at some point should Homedale Highway District Director of Highways Stewart Constantine decide to retire.

The new program covers maintenance, budget writing, and legal issues such as rights-of-way. Kral encourages both district clerks and maintenance employees to take the course.

Chip seal project nears

During his director’s report, Constantine clarified incorrect information reported by The Owyhee Avalanche regarding a chip-sealing contract that will affect four roads.



Above: Assistant director of highways Dan Herman (left) accepts a Road Scholar certificate and hat from Local Highway Technical Assistance Council deputy administrator Laila Kral during last Wednesday’s Homedale Highway District board meeting.



Left: Subdistrict 2 Commissioner John Demshar glances down at his script as he completes the oath office to start a full term.

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Winn & Co., Inc., of Buhl is scheduled to conduct the \$365,624 project between Aug. 28 and Aug. 30.

Constantine said the bid price was \$5,000 per mile more than anticipated, not \$5,000 more total as reported in the Avalanche. The per-cost mile is \$27,285,

Constantine said.

The project will cover a combination of 13.4 miles on West Pioneer Road, Succor Creek Road, Sage Road and Y Road.

There will be lane restrictions and traffic flaggers in place during the work as well as loose gravel for motorists to be mindful of.

Constantine also reminds folks to watch the overspray of irrigation water in the time leading up to the construction.

“The contractor will skip wet roads because oil and water do not mix,” Constantine said.

Demshar begins full term

John Demshar, who won a three-way election, took the oath office last Wednesday to begin a full, four-year term as Subdistrict 2 commissioner.

Demshar already has been on

the board since the wintertime departure of Joel Wilson.

The son of former highway commissioner Fred Demshar, John previously served after succeeding his dad on the board.

Board looks ahead to B2H

A section of the Boardman-to-Hemingway 500-kilovolt electrical transmission line will be built on Bureau of Land Management ground near Sage Road, so highway commissioners are being proactive about how hauling equipment and supplies may stress district roads.

“We’re trying to get ahead of the curve,” Salutregui said.

Demshar is concerned about a bridge collapse if too much weight is carried over it.

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Avalanche Sports

Rallying Rivercats ride top seed into district

Legion squad wins 11th straight game Monday

In the waning games of the single-A American Legion baseball season, the Owyhee Rivercats have shown a comeback knack.

In their final game at John Jackson Field for 2017, the Rivercats solidified that reputation with a huge rally and a wild win.

Batting around for the second time in the game, Owyhee scored nine times in the bottom of the sixth inning to beat the Treasure Valley Stars, 20-15.

The Rivercats won for the 19th time in 20 league games and completed a season sweep of the Stars, which features many players from Homedale's bitter high school rival Fruitland.

Owyhee (28-4 overall, 21-1 in league) trounced No. 8 Caldwell, 12-2, on Monday in the first round of the West District tournament in Middleton. The top-seeded Rivercats won their 11th straight game and set up a Tuesday second-round contest against Eagle.

Look for full details in next week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

A win Tuesday put the Rivercats in a 4 p.m. quarterfinal today in Middleton against either Nampa or Payette. A Tuesday loss meant



Jaylon Hilton got out of a rundown in with two outs in the bottom of the first inning against the Treasure Valley Stars on July 11. Drew Deal scored on the play

an elimination game at 10 a.m. today against Vallivue or Emmett.

On July 11 in Homedale, the Stars snapped an 11-11 tie with four runs in the top of the sixth, taking the lead for the third time in the game. Treasure Valley had scored nine times in the second inning for an 11-5 edge.

Jaylon Hilton lined a two-out single into center field in the sixth to score Jake Deal and Ben Lee with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Tyler Wood continued his habit of coming through in the late innings when he doubled to plate Hilton and Chase Stoddard with insurance runs. Wood then scored

on Drew Taylor's double.

Taylor had another huge game for Owyhee.

With the Rivercats in another first-inning hole, Taylor cleared the bases with a triple to the left-field wall to spark a five-run uprising in the bottom half of the opening frame.

Owyhee sent 10 batters to the plate, putting seven consecutive runners on base with two outs.

Taylor was 3-for-4 with five RBI and three runs scored.

Jake Deal made the most of the final home game of his American Legion career. He knocked in four runs and scored three times.

He sparked the first-inning rally with a base hit and ripped a bases-loaded triple in the third inning. He scored on a balk in the third to tie the score, 11-11.

Friday: Rivercats 16, Emmett 2 (5) — Jake Deal went 3-for-3 and ripped another triple to highlight Owyhee's outburst against the host Blue Devils.

Deal scored three runs and drove in another three.

Hilton was 2-for-2 with three runs scored and two RBI, while Chase Stoddard (2-for-2, two runs) and Wood (1-for-3, one run) knocked in three runs apiece.

Drew Deal struck out five over the first three innings and teamed with Stoddard and Ben Lee on a four-hitters.

Thursday: Rivercats 14, Pay-

ette 4 — Drew Taylor cleared the bases with a double as Owyhee blew open its game against the host Packers in the third inning.

Hilton was 3-for-3 with a double, while Jake Deal and Stoddard both had doubles.

The Deal brothers — Jake and Drew — scored three runs each with Drew reaching base with three singles.

Hilton and Mason Kincheloe scored two runs each, and Stoddard was 2-for-4.

July 10: Rivercats 6, Middleton 3 — Three pitchers combined on a two-hitter as Owyhee got started early at home.

Jake Deal struck out nine over 5 1/3 innings to get the win.

Owyhee built a 2-0 lead, opening the bottom of the first with three consecutive singles. Jake Deal and Hilton each had an RBI in the uprising.

The Rivercats added two runs each in the fourth and fifth innings to amass a 6-1 advantage.

Taylor smacked one of his two doubles and Jake Collett singled, and Drew Deal drove his teammates home with the team's third straight hit to start the fourth.

Another fast start led to two runs before the first out was recorded in the fifth. After Jake Deal (hit by pitch) and Hilton (single) reached base, Stoddard had a sacrifice fly and Wood notched an infield single.

Conner Landa Memorial softball results

Played Friday-Sunday At Sundance Park, Homedale

Conner Landa Award — Trevor Krzsenik

A Division (10 teams)

Results — 1. Game Time Sports; 2. All Around Sports; 3. Deanda Goes Deep

MVPs — **Men's:** Aaron Newhouse, All Around Sports; **Women's:** Alavra Seley. Game Time Sports

All-Tournament — Game Time Sports: Delaney Saver, Marci Mickelsen, and Dan Romero; **All Around Sports:** Kasie Palin and Paula Doerr; **Deanda Goes Deep:** Brian Black

B Division (12 teams)

Results — 1. Band of Buds; 2. The Company; 3. RTG

MVPs — **Men's:** Brian Manos, Band of Buds; **Women's:** Sarah Hannah, The Company

All-Tournament — Band of Buds: Crystal Laleman, Renee Bade, and Scott Buffington; **The Company:** Riley Horning,

and Kristie Garn; **RTG:** Megan Platz

C Division (24 teams)

Results — 1. One Hit Wonders; 2. Pour House; 3. BOWOT

MVPs — **Men's:** Keegan McGinnis, One Hit Wonders; **Women's:** Destiny Turner, Pour House

All-Tournament — One Hit Wonders: McKayla McGinnis, McKenzie Martin, and Daniel Warner; **Pour House:** Raul Delgadillo and Allie Longoria; **BOWOT:** Nicole Allen

D Division (14 teams)

Results — 1. Shockers; 2. Weekend Warriors; 3. Brett Shanley

MVPs — **Men's:** Nick Scott, Shockers; **Women's:** Grace Jacobs, Weekend Warriors

All-Tournament — Shockers: RJ Tomlinson, Alisa Brock, and Trina Tellaria; **Weekend Warriors:** Carson Huck and Michelle Castro; **Brett Shanley:** Trevor Krzsenik



Kurtis King with the Hop Heads team takes his turn at bat during one of the first games in the annual Conner Landa Memorial Coed Softball Tournament on Friday evening at Sundance Park.



Trey Corta with team C.L. tosses out a pitch at Sundance Park moments after the games began Friday evening.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Photosensitization

Like a good boy, I subscribed my mother to one of the papers that carries my column. Later, I asked her how she liked it. She said, “It’s fine, son. I like most of ’em, but those where you ramble on about cow diseases and stuff like that I really don’t find near as interesting.”

Well, bear with me, Mom, here goes another. Summertime brings with it bathing suit ads, lawn mower commercials, kids home to help with the chores, mosquitoes, firecrackers and PHOTOSENSITIZATION. Photo: light; sensitization; sensitive to. Sensitive to sunlight. And that is an understatement! We’re talkin’ hard-core, fourth-and-goal, darn-the-torpedoes, all-ahead-full sunburn! Not to be confused with true sunburn or snowburn.

The animal is sensitized to the sun’s rays so that even a lot of the weaker rays can cause damage. An animal cannot be sunburned through a window glass but can be photosensitized through it.

It occurs in sheep, grazing cattle and I’ve seen it show up in the feedyard. Most commonly, it’s related to the ingestion of specific plants the animal has eaten. St John’s wort (Klamath weed) in the Northwest, agave and sachuiste in the Southwest, plus others including cultivated rape, horse brush and buckwheat. Sudan grass, clover and alfalfa have even been incriminated.

Either through liver damage or directly, breakdown products of the plant enter the blood stream and circulate to the skin. There they become exposed to the sun’s penetrating rays. A chemical reaction occurs which damages the surrounding capillaries and tissue. Thick hair or darkly pigmented skin usually blocks out the sun’s rays, so the reaction only occurs in the lighter areas.

Following ingestion of enough plant toxins, the affected critter’s skin begins to redden, itch and swell. By the second day the muzzle and eyelids have a burned appearance. With continued exposure to sunlight the skin dies, becomes hard and leathery and starts to peel at the edges of the eyes or muzzle.

Looking at an animal in this condition can often be confusing until you feel the white parts of his skin. On a Hereford, the red-pigmented skin will be normal, but as soon as you touch the border where the white begins, it feels like dry rawhide. It occurs in whiteface sheep, Herefords, Charolais, Holsteins, and anything with non-pigmented white skin.

Supportive medicine to prevent infection and reduce inflammation may help out, but SHADE is the only long-term treatment. They usually survive, but the affected skin may peel plump off.

I’ve even taken the ol’ blue lotion and painted a few. I did that to a Hereford steer one time and put a white paper star on his head. He looked like an American flag comin’ down the alley!

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From Washington Scouting teaches strong lessons, values

Recently, I had the pleasure of addressing several dozen Boy Scouts as part of the National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) Academy. The Academy is a training program hosted by the Boy Scouts of America, in which Scouts and Venturers from all over America learn how to become better leaders, and more importantly, better people.

The Boy Scouts is an amazing organization that’s always been close to my heart. That’s because I’m an Eagle Scout and I learned so much from the Boy Scouts at a time in my life when I had a lot to learn.

President Ronald Reagan said that “by sponsoring many useful physical, mental, and social activities designed to promote self-responsibility, the Scouts strengthen the cornerstone of individual freedom in our nation. These programs develop the youngster’s confidence in his ability to deal with nature, society, and a challenging world.”

I couldn’t agree more. When I was in the Boy Scouts, I learned countless lessons that have helped me become successful in life and continued to guide me throughout my life as a husband, father, lawyer, and even now as a member of Congress. These lessons include the importance of working together, treating people with respect, and never quitting. Even lessons that might not seem applicable to Congress — like leaving the campsite better than you found it — actually make a lot of sense, if you look at it from the right perspective. We owe it to each other — and in particular, to the next generation — to be good stewards of everything

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that has been entrusted to us — whether that’s a campsite, the street we live on, or our entire democracy.

I joined the Boy Scouts at age 13 when I moved with my mom from Puerto Rico to Las Vegas. As the only child of a single mother, I was full of ambition and enthusiasm, but my mother recognized that I also needed discipline and direction. Our scout leader, Bob Swift, became a strong male influence in my life — teaching me and the other boys about the importance of hard work and making sure we always gave 100

— See *Scouting*, Page 15

Veterans deserve simple, streamlined health care system from the VA

By continuing to put veterans first, we can drive U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) reforms in a direction that makes a meaningful and lasting impact on the lives of the veterans it serves. This is the purpose of legislation I introduced, S. 1279, the Veterans Health Administration Reform Act of 2017, that would tailor and improve access to local care for veterans to better meet their individual needs.

Delays for appointments and treatment through Veterans Health Administration (VHA) facilities led to the creation of the Veterans Choice Program (VCP). The VCP was intended to enable the expansion of treatment options with private-sector doctors, but veterans still face significant bureaucratic hurdles to using this program. Currently, the VCP is just one of many programs through which veterans can receive “non-VA care.” Multiple programs with different eligibility rules and reimbursement rates cause confusion among veterans, VA staff and providers.

The legislation would combine all of these programs into one program focused on providing non-VA care when it is in the best interest of the veteran. The new, single, streamlined program, called the Care in the Community Program, would be fundamentally veteran-centric, enabling the VA to better partner with providers in the community when it is in the best interest of veterans. The legislation would also remove disincentives that discourage local providers from working with the VA, including ensuring the VA will pay providers in a timely fashion for the care and services provided under the new program and enhancing direct communication between the VA and local providers. Some providers in Idaho have experienced significant delays in repayment for veterans services through the current system, especially the VCP.

S. 1279 would also ensure that the VA educates veterans and other staff about health care options available through the VA and how these options interact with other health insurance coverage the veteran may have. This provision would ensure that there is better information for veterans, VA employees and the public about what the VA will and will not pay for and in what circumstances. Further, the legislation would facilitate coordination between the VA and the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services to ensure that a dual-eligible veteran has the flexibility to use VA benefits in coordination with Medicare or Medicaid benefits, according to his or her preference.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
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This legislation is the product of direct input from Idahoans, research and deliberation about needed changes and crafted with the best interest of Idahoans and veterans in mind. I have also worked across the aisle, such as with Sen. Jon Tester (D-Mont.), to include language that would require the VA to be the primary payer for emergency care to eligible veterans, as many Idaho veterans have been left with expensive emergency care bills that the VA will not pay. This provision would also expand coverage to urgent care, providing veterans with yet more options to have their health care needs addressed. Several other provisions focusing on modernizing the VHA’s operations are included in the bill and would encourage continued reforms through the VA’s internal rulemaking authority.

The Veterans Health Administration Reform Act is aimed at serving those who have so bravely served our country. Thank you to Idaho veterans, their families and friends, and those who serve veterans for their thoughtful input in putting this legislation together. The sharing of your experiences and providing suggestions is putting us on a better path to ensuring that veterans services are responsive to veterans who have valiantly served our nation. I will continue working with my colleagues in Congress to ensure that sound reforms are enacted.

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

Commentary

Financial management
Skip rent until landlord clears up foreclosure rumor

Dear Dave,
I've been living in a rental house for some time now. I was just told by the owners that the house is being foreclosed on next week. I've tried to call and email them, but haven't heard anything back. Should I go ahead and pay rent for this month?

— John

Dear John,
I wouldn't. The bottom line in a situation like this is: You're giving them money and they're not paying the bills. I wouldn't give the owners another dime until they return your phone calls or talk to you in person and let you know the details as to what's going on with the house you're living in.
In the meantime, I'd advise speaking with an attorney and a

real estate professional in your area to find out exactly what your rights are at this point. Many places require a 30-day notice before renters are required to vacate a property.
Good luck, John!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
I got a call from a debt collector regarding \$2,000 I owe in medical bills. I'm trying to get my finances in order and pay this off, but I'm afraid they'll follow through on their threat to garnish my wages. Can you give me some advice?

— Mike

Dear Mike,
First, I want you to take a deep breath and calm down. Debt collectors like to play on your



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by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

emotions because they think you'll give in and do something you can't really afford to do. Most of them don't care about you or your situation as long as they get

some money.
They won't garnish your wages because they can't. They would have to go through the formal, legal procedure of first suing you and then winning the case. They broke federal law by saying they would garnish your wages but hadn't sued you. If I'm in your shoes, I'd be filing a complaint against these bozos with the Federal Trade Commission.

Don't react with fear and panic in the face of debt collector threats. Talk to them and explain your situation. See if you can work out a compromise. If they get nasty or break federal law again, let them know you'll be filing another complaint with the FTC. You'd be surprised how reasonable these people can be when faced with the possibility of

government intervention.
In the meantime, do everything you can to scrape up as much cash as possible. Have a big garage sale and sell everything in your attic or basement you don't need. Then, when you get this mess cleaned up, pay off the rest of your debts — if you have any — and start living on a written monthly budget!

— 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.

Americans for Limited Government
Decades-old GOP faction holds up conservative agenda

by Natalia Castro

On any day of the week, you can expect to find the Tuesday Group causing trouble within the GOP.
This caucus has around 50 Republicans, and they all have one thing in common: They are barely Republicans. While this centrist group was once proud of its moderate approach to conservatism, in recent debates they have lost their fiscal security to become a rogue actor in the party to which they claim membership.

With a newfound majority, in 1994 the Republican Party was ignited by a conservative ideology; but to act as a counterweight, a group of 40 Republicans created the Tuesday Group. These moderate Republicans were from primarily Democratic states such as New York and New Jersey, and were united by fiscal conservatism and more centrist social ideology.

Yet the group that once assisted with welfare reform and impeaching a president, is now preventing Republican legislation from moving through Congress. Rather than moderating the conservative movement, the Tuesday Group has switched to stalling it completely.

The 2018 budget could be the Republican majority's only opportunity to institute necessary spending cuts; however, in a letter penned by Rep. Charlie Dent (R-Pa.) and signed by 20 Tuesday Group members, the caucus shared immediate rejection of cuts to mandatory spending.

With the nation remaining \$20 trillion in debt and Republicans hoping to increase defense spending by \$50 billion to meet national security needs, cuts to mandatory spending are simply necessary to offset the costs.

Where is the fiscal responsibility that once made the Tuesday Group members Republicans when important cuts must be made?

Elsewhere, as Republicans work to use their majority to repeal and replace Obamacare, the Tuesday Group has provided significant pushback. Now with 50 members, the

group was enough to prevent the American Health Care Act (AHCA), House Speaker Paul Ryan's replacement plan for Obamacare, from passing through the House on its first try.

Despite almost all of the group voting in favor of full repeal in February 2015, Vox media's Dylan Scott reports that this time, the Tuesday Group seems to no longer be in favor of a full repeal. Much of the group wants to keep Obamacare's core insurance reforms, while others are worried about cuts to Medicaid.

While Conservative Freedom Caucus also found issue with the AHCA, those lawmakers were quick to the negotiating table. The only reason this legislation passed in the House at all, was because Freedom Caucus leaders and Rep. Tom MacArthur (R-N.J.), co-chairman of the Tuesday Group, agreed on an amendment to the original legislation.

However, this simple compromise came at a price — MacArthur resigned as chairman just days later, because his own caucus was furious that he worked to the other side. A group of Republicans were furious with their caucus leader, because he worked with other Republicans on the GOP's top campaign issue for seven years running. Think about that for a minute.

The Hill reported that in closed-door meetings, Tuesday Group lawmakers warned MacArthur against negotiating with Freedom Caucus chairman Mark Meadows, providing no room for compromise or even progress on the issue. The Tuesday Group members have allowed no room for compromise with conservatives in the party yet are unclear of their own views as well.

A Republican health care lobbyist told Scott, "The challenge in negotiating with the 'Tuesday Group' is that it's not and never was intended to operate as a bloc the same way the [Freedom Caucus] tries to operate. So, it's a bit like negotiating with Jell-O."

This was the exact problem MacArthur realized he

could not deal with, in his remarks to the group, MacArthur explained, "Clearly, our group is divided. Many in the Tuesday Group are eager to live up to our ideal of being problem-solvers, while others seem unwilling to compromise... I'm going to continue to govern the way I believe the American people need us to govern. That means we engage with the Freedom Caucus. We engage with everybody."

Eventually, it was the compromise that MacArthur negotiated that enabled the House to pass legislation repealing and replacing Obamacare.

But on the budget, will such unity be possible when it comes to offsetting spending cuts?

If the Tuesday Group no longer stands by the basic conservative economic principles of cutting spending, limiting government entitlements, and focusing on national security; they are Republicans in name only, and that is not enough.

The Tuesday Group attempted to bring down Republican efforts on healthcare, and now they are doing the same to the budget, despite not offering any alternate plans. How can they pretend to be a wing of the Republican Party if they in no way align with the party's campaign promises? Rather than being a voice of moderation, they are simply a voice of dissent, refusing to even communicate with conservatives.

Now, with no major platform and no room for negotiation, the Tuesday Group is singling itself out as the obstacle to progress — attempting to destroy this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the Republican majority to govern. What the American people must remind them is that it is their seats in moderate districts that will be most in danger for losses in 2018 should the Republican Party fail to govern as a majority should — by keeping its campaign promises.

— Natalia Castro is a contributing editor at Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Scouting: Volunteering in mentoring programs can help shape future

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percent to whatever task we were doing. Bob encouraged me to become an Eagle Scout, and I devoted a lot of time toward achieving that goal. One of the proudest days of my life was when I finally attained the rank of Eagle, and I would never have been able to do that without Bob's support.

We, as individuals and as a country, can learn a lot from the Boy Scout organization. I know I did. That's why I encour-

aged my sons to become Scouts, and all of them joined the program. Two of them earned their Eagle, while my youngest son, Rafael, is currently working on his Eagle Project.

If you have children or grandchildren between the ages of 7-17, I encourage you to enroll them in the Scouts. They will be exposed to great experiences and great people. You can also become an adult volunteer, like my old scoutmaster, Bob Swift. Whether it's the Boy Scouts or some other

outstanding organization, please go out there and make a difference to the people you know and the community you live in. And take the time today to thank somebody who made a difference in your life.

— Republican Rep. Raúl Labrador, of Eagle, has represented Idaho's First Congressional District since 2011. He has mounted a bid to become Idaho's next governor.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

July 22, 1992

Fairgrounds topic at C of C
The decade-long effort to urge establishment of a policy to permit groups to use the fairgrounds may be nearly over.
In a meeting with the Homedale Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday, Owyhee County Commissioner George Hyer said he is insisting a policy and rate schedule be adopted by the commission to authorize outside groups to rent the county facilities, located near Homedale.
Chamber members have asked for years that some sort of policy be adopted, wherein event sponsors may utilize the facilities, which are idle most of the year. The hang-up has been that of adequate insurance coverage.
Hyer said that as far as he is concerned, “the fairgrounds are there to be used by the citizens of the county” when the county (fair) is not using them.
The commissioners and the insurance carrier (ICRMP) have worked out the insurance coverage problem, Hyer said, and have agreed that following an application by a group to use the facilities it will be forward to ICRMP for its analysis of liability exposure; if approved (an ICRMP representative stated that most every event is covered except demolition races and bungee-jumping), participants and sponsors will be required to sign a letter of indemnification releasing the county of any liability.
Under this approach, Hyer said, there “should be no problem at all for any group to use the fairgrounds.”

School board accepts two resignations
The Marsing School Board accepted the resignation of the high school principal and the varsity basketball coach at the board’s regular meeting July 14.
Former principal, Bill Duncanson, announced his resignation July 6, after accepting a job near Yakima, Wash., according to Mary McClintick, clerk.
The board hired J. Luis Gutierrez as elementary principal. He will replace Gerald VanOrder, who resigned to take a job in Melba.
Gutierrez has been a roving principal in Nampa, McClintick said.
The board also hired Jan Odlum, who recently moved to Homedale, as a fifth grade teacher. Odlum taught in the Marsing schools before, and has spent the last several years in Sun Valley.

Peters takes over as superintendent
Dick Peters assumed his duties as Homedale superintendent of schools Tuesday.
Peters has been superintendent in Cambridge the past 14 years. Prior to that he was superintendent in Castleford for five years, principal in Marsing and Melba, and a teacher at Council, Hagerman and Vienna, Va.
Peters said he is originally from Wisconsin, but is a graduate of University of Idaho.
He aid he was interested in the Homedale position because it is a larger school and is a promotion for him.
“It’s a more challenging educational environment,” he said.
He said he enjoys his work because of his contact with the students, and said he has stayed in small schools because of the chance to get to know kids individually.

Local team doing well in league
A local men’s softball team, made up of mostly players from Marsing and Homedale, has done well to represent the area, according to Mary Panzeri, team sponsor.
Panzeri Livestock, owned by Benny and Mary Panzeri, sponsors the team, which has taken first or second in almost every tournament they have played in so far, Mary said.
“They’re collecting quite a few trophies,” she added.
The team, made up of players from Marsing and Homedale, with the exception of a couple of Nampa and Caldwell players, has been playing since the first part of May. They compete through the Nampa City League.
Mary said the team won the Cascade tournament and the Burley tournament, and took second in two others.

50 years ago

July 20, 1967

Owyhee County Grassman of the Year selected
The Owyhee County Grassman committee recently met and selected Earl “Bus” Cummings as County Grassman for 1967.
The Grassman committee is comprised of civic organizations from Marsing, Homedale, Grand View and Bruneau.
The local Federal agencies also serve on this committee. Ray Pershall of Marsing, 1965 State Grassman, is chairman and John K. Noyes, Soil Conservation Service, Marsing, is secretary.
Three Grassmen were nominated for the Grassman Title with Cummings winning and representing the county in divisional and state competition.
The Cattlemen’s Association nominated Earl Cummings of Reynolds; Marsing Chamber of Commerce selected Leslie Falen of Cliffs, Idaho, for their candidate; and collectively the agencies of Homedale selected Lawrence Kent of Homedale for their candidate. Falen and Kent will receive special recognition for the outstanding work in grassland management from the grassman committee.
Earl, a 1966 State Conservationist award winner, and his wife Evelyn and family live in Reynolds Creek. Cummings is not only noted for his farming and ranching operation as he is also known for high quality Hereford cattle that silhouette the landscape.
He serves as supervisor on the Owyhee Soil Conservation Board, a member of the Cattlemen’s Association and president of the Melba School Board.

Local cowgirl all-around rodeo champion
Mrs. Bob (Lavon) Basey, Homedale, won all-around champion cowgirl in the Grand Coulee All-Girl Rodeo held in the Washington city July 15 and 16.
Mrs. Basey and five other cowgirl contestants competed in the Grand Coulee Pow-Wow where 61 American and Canadian contestants were entered.
Mrs. Basey was the all-around cowgirl setting a record of 13 seconds flat for goat tying. She placed second in ribbon roping and wild brahma cow riding.

Homedale Babe Ruth team first in tournament
The Homedale Babe Ruth team took first place at the Marsing Babe Ruth League Tournament on July 12 and 13, which also included teams from Marsing, Parma and Middleton.
Homedale, team members are: Alan Echevarria, Tim Wilson, Tony Dickinson, Monte Duncan, Robbie Troxel, Danny Uranga, Allen Hays, Paul Pearson, Kenny Kubosumi, Vernon Henson, and Gary Fry. Rob Hays coached them to the victory.
Echevarria had a no-hitter the first night against Parma 5 to 2. He had 10 strike outs and gave up five walks. Fry pitched a no-hitter against Marsing with a score of 2 to 0. He struck out 10 and the only player to reach first base was his one walk.

Homedale troops at scout camp
Seven Boy Scout Troops of the Ore-Ida Council, Boy Scouts of America, attended the first week of Camp Billy Rice at Warm Lake from July 9 through July 15.
Troop 9 of Homedale with Stephen Carson as Scoutmaster and Troop 74 of Homedale with George Kubosumi as Scoutmaster are among these seven troops.

4-H news
President Ellen Van Slyke presided at a meeting of the Homedale Livestock 4-H club at Eidemiller’s on July 13. Minutes were approved after recitation of the pledges, and members answered roll call with any questions they had on projects.
This club decided to help three other local clubs sponsor Cathy Christofferson as a candidate for Owyhee County Fair Queen.

140 years ago

July 21, 1877

WINNEMUCCA and his Piutes should go to Duck Valley.
I have received a copy of your issue of June 23d, in which Chief Winnemucca figures extensively in the news of the late Indian outbreak in Idaho. Until last March Winnemucca’s people were at this Agency, and properly belong here now. On account of some misunderstanding between him and other Chiefs at this lace, Winnemucca left here last summer, leaving his people behind, and at once set himself at work to procure a new Agency of Owyhee River. Receiving encouragement in his new enterprise, he returned here in March last and took all his followers to Barren Valley, South of the reservation limits. I have not seen him since the middle of April when I met him in Barren Valley, and have heard from him but once, in May, when I communicated to him the information contained in an official letter from the Indian Department, upon the receipt of which he likely removed to the locality indicated. As this will, in a measure, explain the excuse of his presence in your country, I give the letter as follows:
W.W. Rinehart, U.S. Indian Agent, Malheur Agency, Oregon:
Sir—Referring to your report of the 14th of April last, relative to your visit to Camp McDermitt and Winnemucca, Nevada, to induce Winnemucca to return with his roving followers to Malheur Reservation, Oregon, and if he wish to settle upon the Owyhee River with others of his tribe, if the Government would establish an Indian reservation there, you are advised that this question has been the subject of inquiry and investigation by special Indian Agent Levi A. Gheen and U.S. Inspector, Watkins, that a reconnaissance of the country in northern Nevada, southwest Idaho and southeast Oregon, has recently been made and a tract of country, known as Duck Valley, upon said river, has been selected as a suitable place for an Indian reservation. This tract has been withdrawn from the public domain and set apart as an Indian reservation by an order of the President, dated April 6th, 1877.
LATEST NEWS. WALLA WALLA, July 20—Adjutant General Keeler telegraphs from the north to General McDowell that Joseph did not comply with the general terms of unconditional surrender, and there will be an investigation of his case by a military court. Seventeen warriors, including Red Heart, and twenty-five women and children came in yesterday and gave themselves up. They report that many more will follow their example; that Joseph was found by White Bird and other chiefs to accompany them, and that great demoralization exists among the late hostiles. Their destination is the Buffalo country east and the Bitter Root Mountains. The cavalry and volunteers are in vigorous pursuit. This war is practically ended.
REPAIRING THE TELEGRAPH—Mr. Thomas McDonald, agent of the Pacific Telegraph Company, arrived here on Monday on his way south having spent over two months in making repairs on the wires between this city and Walla Walla. He started out from Baker City towards La Grande early in May. At many points he found the telegraph poles in a very demoralized condition and the wires broken so that much time had to be unavoidably spent in placing the line in shape for communicating. Between La Grande and Walla Walla he had to put up some six hundred insulators. Across the Blue Mountains the wire was scattered in every direction, having been reduced to fragments by passing teams and rendered worthless. He encountered serious storms over this section of the line, accompanied with thunder and lightning, which at times, made his work somewhat dangerous. He got quite accustomed to playing with balls of electric fire, but doesn’t care about repeating the experiment to a very great extent. He spent several weeks this side of Walla Walla resetting the poles and putting new wire along the route. He gave the line a thorough overhauling and put in new batteries at some points. The line is now in good working order from this city to Walla Wall and Mr. McDonald left here on Wednesday to make repairs between here and Winnemucca.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
June 5, 12, 19 & 26, 2017
June 5

Approved a letter to Ronald Stroman, Deputy Postmaster General, requesting the urgent need for a permanent United States Postal Office in Murphy.

Approved a corrected warranty deed for the odd lot property in Homedale.

Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense, \$47,920; Road and Bridge, \$246,988; District Court, \$3,496; Fair, Ground & Buildings, \$19,260; Probation, \$326; Health District, \$4,565; Historical Society & Museum, \$755; Indigent & Charity, \$21,291; Jr. College Tuition, \$21,950; Solid Waste, \$6,255; Weeds, \$5,574; 911, \$1,992; County Vessel, \$284; Waterways, \$9; Off Highway Vehicles, \$290; Taxing District, \$3,991; Economic Development, \$559; Auditors Trust, \$5,135; County Vessel Trust, \$2,914

Approved the Bruneau Quick Response Basic EMT Class invoice, that was previously approved for payment, in the amount of \$6,295.00.

Approved the Loucks Subdivision Plat.

Approved a catering permit for Grand View Days and the Y-Bar for June 10, 2017 from 5:00 p.m. to 11:59 p.m.

Accepted the Rural Economic Development Professional Grant Award in the amount of \$30,000.00.

Approved approve the Allied Business Solutions contract for the Planning and Zoning Department copier at a rate of \$195.00 per month.

Approved the Allied Business Solutions contract for the Sheriff Department copier at a rate of \$289.60 per month.

Approved a Certificate of Residency to North Idaho College for student #17-106.

Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 17-26 and 17-27.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 17-24.

Approved the purchase of the Dreger Breathalyzer machine for the Sheriff Department.

Approved approve Resolution 2017-17; Ratification of approval by the Board of County Commissioners of a letter to Boise District BLM supporting reappointment of Donna Bennett to the Boise District RAC.

Accepted the withdrawal from St. Alphonsus and affirm the January 23, 2017 decision to deny Indigent and Charity case 16-52.

Accepted the withdrawal from St. Alphonsus and affirm the January 23, 2017 decision to deny Indigent and Charity case 17-11.

Affirmed the March 27, 2017 decision to deny Indigent and Charity case 17-10.

Approved the Idaho Sage Grouse Management Plan Cooperative Agreement with Idaho Office of Species Conservation.

June 12

Set a public hearing date for a solid waste fee increase for Monday July 24, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.

Approved approve a Life Jacket Loaner Station Memorandum of Understanding with Idaho

Department of Parks and Recreation at the Black Sands Boat Docks.

Approved the appointment of Jim Hawe and Kenneth Jantz to the Owyhee County Historic Preservation Commission.

Approved the purchase of a Drager Alcotest 9510 Alcohol Breathalyzer instrument.

Approved Resolution 2017-18; Purchase of a Drager Alcotest 9510 Alcohol Breathalyzer instrument.

Approved the Prosecuting Attorney new hire of Sheri McCain as Sr. Legal Assistant.

June 19

Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds: Current Expense, \$45,919; Road and Bridge, \$3,507; District Court, \$553; Probation, \$15,028; Historical Society, \$826; Indigent & Charity, \$11,697; Jr. College Tuition, \$500; Revaluation, \$185; Solid Waste, \$13,129; 911, \$1,773; Waterways, \$27; Off Highway Vehicles, \$345; Taxing District, \$1,251; Economic Development, \$400; County Vessel, \$675

Approved a letter to Marsing Ambulance Service regarding the request for funding.

Approved Resolution 2017-19; Ratification of approval of a letter to Katherine Lee supporting a proposed U of I research project.

Approved a corrected Certificate of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for student #2017-104.

Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 17-28.

Accepted the withdrawal for Indigent and Charity case 17-08.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 17-26.

Denied Indigent and Charity case 17-27.

Continued Indigent and Charity case 16-50.

Suspended Indigent and Charity case 16-53.

Corrected the decision for Indigent and Charity case 16-50 from a continuation to a suspension.

Approved a letter in support of SIDRA request for assistance to Congressman Labrador, Congressman Simpson, Senator Risch and Senator Crapo.

June 26

Appointed Treasurer Richards as the Owyhee County voting delegate at the 2017 NACO conference.

Approved the nomination of Nate Marvin of Washington County and Brian Elliot of Gem County to the Southwest District Health Department Board of Commissioners.

Approved the amendment to the Allied Business Solutions copier agreement for the Planning and Zoning and Sheriff Departments.

Approved the new seasonal hire of Ross Gruenwald to Road and Bridge #1, at a rate of \$15.00 per hour to begin on June 26, 2017.

Approved the part time temporary hire of Larry Arnall to Road and Bridge #1, at a rate of \$15.00 per hour to begin on June 26, 2017.

Approved the 2018 Retail Alcoholic Beverage License #29 for the Golden Ocean.

Approved the legal services contract with Schroeder Law Office (Laura Schroeder) for

CITY OF HOMEDALE
Quarterly Revenue/Expenditure Report
3RD QTR. FISCAL YEAR, FY 2017

| FUND | BUDGET AMOUNT | Expended to Date | % of Budget Expended |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 01 General | \$756,441.00 | \$460,302.00 | 60.9% |
| 03 Parks | \$137,670.00 | \$80,322.00 | 58.3% |
| 04 Library | \$696,557.00 | \$53,978.00 | 7.7% |
| 05 L I D | \$44,567.00 | \$44,567.00 | 100.0% |
| 06 Law Enforcement | \$494,439.00 | \$342,991.00 | 69.4% |
| 30 Airport | \$20,000.00 | \$8,007.00 | 40.0% |
| Sub-Total | \$2,149,674.00 | \$990,167.00 | 46.1% |
| 02 Streets & Highways | \$279,485.00 | \$77,276.00 | 27.6% |
| 60 Irrigation | \$162,570.00 | \$98,293.00 | 60.5% |
| 25 Water | \$810,542.00 | \$354,814.00 | 43.8% |
| 26 Sewer | \$731,094.00 | \$272,678.00 | 37.3% |
| 27 Sanitation | \$122,000.00 | \$72,774.00 | 59.7% |
| TOTAL (all funds) | \$4,255,365.00 | \$1,866,002.00 | 43.9% |

The General Public is invited to inspect all supporting documents for the above Statement at City Hall during regular business hours.
07/19/2017

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Board of Commissioners for the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District has tentatively approved a budget for the 2018 fiscal year, for the cemetery district, as set forth below. A public hearing will be held for the enactment, of said budget, at the office for the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, located at 4410 Cemetery Road, Marsing, ID, at 2:00 p.m. on August 2nd, 2017. The budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the cemetery office.

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| PROPOSED BUDGET DATED JULY 5TH, 2017 | |
| BUDGET TERM: | |
| OCTOBER 1st, 2017 TO SEPTEMBER 31st, 2018 | |
| CARRY OVER FUNDS | \$27,000.00 |
| ANTICIPATED REVENUE: | |
| TAX LEVY | \$74,454.00 |
| FARM RENT | \$3,812.00 |
| OPENING & CLOSING | \$15,000.00 |
| BURIAL LOTS | |
| \$10,000.00 | |
| GENERAL | \$21,300.00 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | \$124,566.00 |
| TOTAL BUDGET | \$151,566.00 |
| ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS: | |
| SALARIES: | |
| SEXTON | \$40,000.00 |
| PART TIME LABOR | \$10,000.00 |
| FARM OVERSIGHT | \$7,700.00 |
| WEEKEND/HOLIDAY FUNERALS | \$4,500.00 |
| SPECIAL MEETINGS | \$2,000.00 |
| TOTAL: | \$64,200.00 |
| EXPENSES: | |
| TRAVEL & MEALS | \$600.00 |
| GAS & OIL | \$4500.00 |
| PAYROLL TAXES | \$3,700.00 |
| IDAHO POWER | \$3,000.00 |
| IRRIGATION | \$3,500.00 |
| TELEPHONE | \$1,500.00 |
| SANITATION | \$3,500.00 |
| PROPERTY INSURANCE | \$2,700.00 |
| LEGAL NOTICES | \$3,500.00 |
| BOND INSURANCE | \$125.00 |
| PROPERTY TAX | \$100.00 |
| REPAIR GROUNDS | \$8,000.00 |
| REPAIR EQUIPMENT | \$3,300.00 |
| OFFICE SUPPLIES | \$800.00 |
| STATE INS. FUND | \$3,400.00 |
| CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER | \$3,200.00 |
| PERSI | \$6,200.00 |
| DEEDS | \$35,141.00 |
| TOTAL | \$87,366.00 |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENT | \$151,566.00 |
| TOTAL BUDGET | \$151,566.00 |
| Bruce Benson, sec/tre, clerk and sexton Marsing-Homedale Cemetery Maintenance District 07/19/2017 | |

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Public notices

REQUEST FOR BID
Sealed bids for the City of Marsing Island Park Boat Ramp Reconstruction Project will be received at the city of Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, Idaho 83639, until 4:00 pm Local Time on August 2, 2017. Sealed bids will be publicly opened at 4:05 pm local time that same day. Bids received after the time specified above will not be accepted or opened.

This project will consist of furnishing all labor, materials and supplies to reconstruct the boat ramp at the City Park on the Snake River. Work includes disposal of existing concrete ramp, installation of 35' x 65' concrete boat ramp, moving an existing dock and re pouring the landing pad, storm water pollution prevention plan and testing of all work in accordance with the project plans, specifications and ISPMC.

All bids shall be submitted on the prescribed form and in the manner indicated in the Instructions to Bidders.

A pre-bid conference will not be held.

Plans and Specifications are available electronically for free or hard copy for \$25 from:

Civil Dynamics, PC
422 S 9th Ave
Caldwell, ID 83605
208-453-2028
Attn: Kirby Cook

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the project for bids. The City of Marsing may reject any bid not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, and may reject, for good cause, and or all bids upon the finding of the City it is in the public interest to do so.

If you need more information, contact Kirby Cook, EIT, Civil Dynamics, PC, (208) 453-2028.
07/19, 26/2017

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August, 8th 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the Owyhee County Museum, 17085 Basye St. Murphy, Idaho, at which time the Board of Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire District Commissioners will meet to consider adjusting the Fire District Adopted Budget in order to expend necessary funds not known to be required at the time the budget was originally adopted.

The adjustment of the following budget amount will not result in an increase of anticipated property taxes over the amounts previously levied.

Budget Increases: Operations and Maintenance. Budget Total: \$42,899.00

Dated this 14th day of July, 2017

Louis K. Monson, Treasurer
Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire District
07/19,26/2017

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR COMMENTS
Notice of Intent to Approve a Draft Hazardous Waste Post-closure Permit for US Ecology Site A

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is proposing to issue a Hazardous Waste Treatment, Storage, and Disposal Facility Post-Closure Permit for the U.S. Ecology Idaho (USEI) Site A Facility. The draft permit is based on the September 2016 Part B Permit Application submitted by USEI. Permits are not unilaterally approved by DEQ. Before approval, you (the public),

and the applicant are provided an opportunity to comment on the draft permit.

The original Part B Closure, Post-Closure Care, Corrective Action Management Unit Permit was issued to Envirosafe Services of Idaho (ESII) in 1995. Several former solid waste management units at the Site A Facility were capped and closed in 1997, in accordance with HWMA/RCRA regulations. The Post-Closure Permit was renewed in 2007. The draft Post-Closure Permit addresses groundwater monitoring, inspection, and maintenance procedures of regulated units at Site A. The draft Permit is hereby proposed for approval.

USEI Site A is located approximately 18 miles south of Bruneau, Idaho. The closed facility is surrounded by a locked, chain link fence.

A copy of the draft Permit and Fact Sheet are available for review at DEQ's State Office at 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho, or on DEQ's website at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov/>. Or by calling Kim Custer at (208) 373-0502.

Persons wanting to be added or deleted from the facility mailing list should contact Ms. René Anderson at the same address or at (208) 373-0210.

Submit written comments by 5 p.m. MDT, September 4, 2017 to Brian L. English, c/o Ms. Esther Ramirez, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality at 1410 N Hilton, Boise, ID 83706. Comments may also be submitted via the online form at the DEQ website listed above.

Persons may request a public hearing in writing. The request should state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised during the hearing.

DEQ will consider any comments and/or requests for a hearing, and either announce a time and place for a hearing, revise the proposed draft Permit, or approve the draft Permit as proposed.
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