

The Owyhee Avalanche

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75 CENTS

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2018

HMS cocaine discovery alarms authorities

Student finds baggie on gym bleachers

Four grams of cocaine were found at Homedale Middle School last week.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said

HMS principal Moss Strong contacted the police department last Wednesday after the mother of a sixth-grader turned over a baggie that her child had found on the bleachers inside the school's gymnasium.

Eidemiller suspects the small bag

was left by an adult who had attended a boys' basketball game a day earlier.

"Somebody felt it was more important to make sure they had their drugs with them," Eidemiller said. "And you know what? Quite frankly, we don't need fans like that in our schools. And if you're

going to carry illegal drugs into our schools for any reason for whatever function, whether you're a parent or a spectator, we don't need you there.

"We want our children to experience

— See *Cocaine*, page 4A



Discovery Center talks Newton with Homedale Elementary students

Logan Barrett (left) and first-grade teacher Elizabeth Albor help demonstrate Newton's Second Law of Motion at an assembly at Homedale Elementary School on Feb. 13. The assembly featured a presentation by the Discovery Center of Idaho's Jennifer Thornquest and Lexi Hinchey and helped explain to students Sir Isaac Newton's Three Laws of Motion. Barrett is in Jamie Bahem's third-grade class and is the son of Brandi and Derik Barrett.

Bruneau Boosters Auction Saturday

Tradition of giving back enters fourth decade

For three decades, the Bruneau Booster Club has put its funds to good use in myriad ways.

The 31st annual auction that serves as the Boosters' fundraiser takes place Saturday, and it begins with another benefit to the community.

The event, which takes place inside the American Legion Post 83 hall, starts at 5:30 p.m. with a free dinner of sloppy joes, chips and salad.

The auction — with Kyle Colyer and Kirby Isaac calling the bids — gets under way at 7 p.m.

"We have it down to such a science that everybody has a job and they know what they're doing," club president Judy Erwin said.

"Everybody just works pretty well together, and we just know what needs to be done and everybody just jumps in."

The Boosters hold only about six meetings each year, Erwin said.

Other officers include vice-president Tiffany Bachman,

— See *Auction*, page 5A

Mountain lion doesn't disrupt Bruneau school

Neighbor spots cat near campus; deputy dispatches animal

It was a normal day at Bruneau Elementary School even as a mountain lion roamed nearby.

"The Bruneau Elementary staff handled the situation very well, and we're grateful to Fish and Game, and especially to the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office and local volunteers in ensuring that our students remain safe while they're at

school," Bruneau/Grand View School District superintendent Ryan Cantrell said.

Boys and girls were inside starting their school day around 8 a.m. last Wednesday when a neighbor alerted officials to the presence of a mountain lion in the parking lot, which is on the opposite side of the school building from the playground.

Correcting original reports, Cantrell said the school was never put into a lockdown situation.

"It was simply a matter of telling the students we would have morning recess inside rather than going outside," Cantrell said. "They truly didn't think much of it."

Cantrell said it is believed the mountain lion had taken up residence near the Bruneau River, less than a half-mile from the school, and that it was looking for food.

An OCSO deputy found and dispatched the 82-pound female near the river at about 10:30 a.m., according to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game press release.

"We did not have a conservation officer immediately available to respond," Fish and Game wildlife manager Rick Ward said in a press release.

"We made a call to the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office and requested that

— See *Bruneau*, page 4A



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New hours, Pg. 2A: Marsing City Hall open at lunch now
Mr. Rimrock crowned, Pg. 8A: Disco Night brings out talent
Homedale council, Pg. 9A: HPD officers get promotions
Huskies haul, Pg. 1B: 4 champs among 11 state meet qualifiers
Obituaries, 6A • Looking Back, 4B • Commentary, 6-7B

Marsing Snake River bridge water line plans finalized

Council discusses revamping meeting environment; City Hall now open during noon hour

Marsing is seeing a lot of movement with its many construction projects. Updates on the status of those projects were brought to the city council meeting last Wednesday.

Civil Dynamics has completed the design for the water main, which will be placed on Snake River bridge when the new span is built.

The design has been through quality assurance through an independent engineering firm and has also been reviewed and approved by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Civil Dynamics officials reported.

Estimated cost for wa-

ter main construction is \$550,000, which must be paid prior to construction. There is a clause in the agreement that allows for the city to not move forward with the project if officials don't like the bids.

Council members were in agreement that, one way or another, the project would have to proceed.

"It would be a huge disservice to the people of Marsing not to," Mayor James Ferdinand said.

Amy Woodruff of Civil Dynamics brought a cooperative utility agreement from Idaho Transportation Department to the council meeting. The

mayor will sign the agreement after city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney has examined it.

"Part of the agreement is the city's action path to relocate a number of the existing water lines out of the (Idaho highway 55) right-of-way," Woodruff said. "That work will be done by a contractor selected by the city prior to the Idaho Transportation Department coming in."

Advertising for the bid for the water line project will begin at the end of March.

Woodruff said that she's optimistic that one of the contractors working on the school construction project will bid on the sidewalk project planned for Idaho 78.

"It would be the most cost-effective way for the city," she said.

• Woodruff informed the

council that Precision Grading has begun work on the Island Park boat ramp and dock project.

"They're really terrific people," Woodruff said. "We're delighted to be working with them."

• Ferdinand shared with the council his desire to change the environment of meetings, making the proceedings more accessible.

"We don't want people to think that they are just spectators at someone else's conference," the mayor said.

To that end, Ferdinand received a bid from Marsing resident Kelly Ackerman to build a new council table. With the new design, council members wouldn't sit around the table, as they do now, but they would all be facing the same direction, toward the

gallery.

The table would be hinged to effectively double its length when needed. It would also be on wheels.

The topic was tabled until the March 14 meeting because Ackerman's bid contained some mathematical errors, as noted by councilmen Tony Malmberg and Chris Even. All council members had questions about the minimal space the table would allow them.

• The council voted to amend the city handbook, stating that City Hall "may" be open during lunch hour, from noon to 1 p.m.

"That way, if someone is sick, we can still close the doors," Ferdinand said. "Under normal circumstances, we would be open 12-1."

— TK



Students to showcase talents on Friday

My Pet Giraffe is one of the performers at this year's community talent show, which will be presented at 6:30 p.m., on Friday inside Homedale High School's old gym. This year's event will include participants from all three Homedale schools. My Pet Giraffe consists of (from left) bass player Ricky Soto, guitarist Joseph Zamudio, roadie Nathan Farrell, and drummer Holden Kleppinger.

Scoping meetings set for BLM's Silver City travel plan

Murphy is the site for one of a pair of scoping meetings for the Bureau of Land Management's plans for the Silver City area.

The second of two public meetings on the Boise District's Silver City Travel Management Plan (TMP) will be held next Wednesday inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

The first of the scoping meetings is set for Tuesday at the Nampa Civic Center, 311 Third St. S.

Both events will run from 5 p.m. to 7 pm.

The six-week scoping period for the Silver City TMP began last Wednesday, and comments will be taken until March 30.

Detailed information and maps are available at <https://go.usa.gov/xnsD2>

Comments can submitted several ways in addition to next week's in-person oppor-

tunities:

- Email—oma_trans_wild@blm.gov
- Fax — (208) 896-5940
- Postal mail — BLM Owyhee Field Office, 20 First Ave West, Marsing ID, 83639

The Silver City TMP encompasses the far western portion of Owyhee County that is, roughly, south and west of Idaho highway 78, east of the Oregon border and north of Mud Flat Road.

The plan will establish routes to access BLM-managed lands for multiple-use activities and address concerns about cultural resources, wildlife habitat, user conflicts, noxious weeds and invasive species.

Comments will help the agency identify appropriate areas for motorized and non-motorized recreation in the TMP area.

For more information, contact the BLM Owyhee Field Office at 208-896-5912.

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Putting fun back into learning math
Above: Colton Graves (left), 5, and his brother, Ace, 4, practice math skills during Math Night at Homedale Elementary on Thursday. Colton and Ace are the sons of Christina and Cody Graves. Colton is in Misty Sauer's Kindergarten class.
Right: Homedale fourth-grader Cameron Burke (right), 9-year-old son of Scott Burke, plays math baseball with his teacher Stuart Emry. The game combined math skills with basic baseball rules.

Time’s tight to prepare ground for fair exhibit tent

Grant deadline nears; Aberasturi wants slab poured by June

County commissioners met in a public hearing on Feb. 12 to discuss the Idaho Community Development Block Grant application for the planned community building at the county fairgrounds in Homedale.

Ensuring the site would be ready for the county fair in August was a point of emphasis during a teleconference with Amy Woodruff of Civil Dynamics and Western Alliance for Economic Development executive director Tina Wilson.

Commission chairman Kelly Aberasturi stressed the importance of getting the concrete poured for the building by June.

“I got back with Kirby (Cook of Civil Dynamics) about the beginning day of construction, and it really puts the county at a disadvantage,” Abersasturi said.

“The beginning date is in June, and we won’t even have concrete poured at that time.”

Aberasturi said it’s critical that concrete gets poured before June so the county can

erect a tent for the 2018 exhibit hall, which he doesn’t think should be placed on dirt.

As the plan stands now, building construction won’t begin until the fall.

“If it’s the goal of the county to get this slab put in before the fair, in layman’s terms, it’s going to take some doing. It’s a little bit complex,” Woodruff said.

Woodruff said that contractor availability is difficult because of the complexity of concrete project. By extension, the price increases.

“This type of concrete is different, a little more technical,” she said. “It requires a different level of expertise than the guys doing sidewalks and gutters.”

“It’s important to understand this slab isn’t just a slab. You’ve got all the utility stuff, the electrical connections. You’re going to have to have a pretty solid design in place.”

Aberasturi reiterated his desire for expediency.

“We know everyone’s busy in the valley, and if it doesn’t work out time-wise, we want to move on Plan B,” he said. “It’s something we really want to push if possible.”

Sue Showalter from Marsing-based Showalter Construction inquired if blacktop could be a viable alternative if the concrete couldn’t be laid in time.

“That is something we could seriously look at,” Aberasturi said.

The board also adopted the citizen participation plan, designating Aberasturi as the contact person for the county as regards the grant application.

Wilson was also on the agenda for the Board of County Commissioners meeting Tuesday to further discuss the grant application. Details of that meeting were not available at deadline.

The county must file its ICDBG application by Friday, March 2.

— TK

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day

- Feb. 21: Beef stew, roll
- Feb. 22: Roast pork, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrots, roll
- Feb. 27: Baked ham, Baked potato, beets, roll
- Feb. 28: Cheeseburger on bun, hash browns, Calif. blend veggies

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Feb. 22: Soup & sandwich day, veggie beef soup, baked cheese sandwich, sliced tomatoes & onions, apple & orange slices

Feb. 27: Fish (trout), yam bake w/trimmings, coleslaw, rice, cheese stick, tropical fruit

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From page 1A

✓ Cocaine: Police chief believes culprit is an adult; investigation ongoing

the wholesome atmosphere of competitive sports and not have to worry about stumbling onto illegal drugs.”

The police chief said the plastic bag contained about four grams of a white powder that tested positive for cocaine. Eidemiller estimated the street value of the drugs at between \$400 and \$600.

Investigators may have tools to identify the person who brought the cocaine into the gymnasium, Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller said more will be done to promote drug education and to encourage youth to resist the temptation to use drugs.

The chief said Cpl. Karl Kingston and his canine partner Brady recently completed Idaho certification, and “Any chance we can, we’ll deploy her.”

Kingston and Brady may become more visible at school events, too, Eidemiller said.

“We’re doing what we can, and that’s what’s terrifying to me — to find that much drugs, or any drugs, at the middle school,” Eidemiller said during last Wednesday’s city council meeting.

Eidemiller is frustrated that recent arrests, the presence of a school resource officer and the ongoing anti-drug message didn’t deter someone from bringing such a large quantity of illicit narcotics to a community event.

“It’s very difficult to teach kids that drugs are bad when they’re witnessing it or being involved around it outside the school atmosphere,” Eidemiller said.

Eidemiller said the amount of drugs found at the school last week could have been lethal.

“That’s the part that’s terrifying to me is if that kid had not turned it in we could have had a serious exposure incident,” Eidemiller said.

“If it had been fentanyl (or) carfentanyl, we could have been looking at very, very, very serious repercussions up to and including death.”

Eidemiller explained that many drugs on the streets today can be absorbed through the skin, and children can be affected by merely handling the drugs.

The chief said the department will take pains to make sure the schools are equipped with Narcan so an accidental opioid overdose can be treated immediately.

While telling council members about the discovery, Eidemiller expanded the discussion to the drug problem in town in general.

“The only way to fight it is through aggressive enforcement,” Eidemiller said. “We will bring in any added resources we need to.”

The chief said that includes the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and Idaho State Police.

There have been drug arrests in recent weeks, but Eidemiller still sounded frustrated.

“Sometimes it feels like we’re chasing our tails with drugs,” he said. “We find one (incident) and get two more (reports).”

Eidemiller and Kingston both praised the fact that the drugs found at the school were turned over.

“Homedale’s way too good for this,” the chief said.

And Eidemiller said more folks coming forward will help in the fight.

“If you see something or you know something, you have to say something about it,” he said.

— JPB

✓ Bruneau: Children kept inside for recess; cat shot down by the river

sheriff’s office personnel dispatch the cat as a matter of public safety.”

Cantrell said the incident showed how the cooperation between OCSO and the school district can work.

“We have a very good relationship with local law enforcement, and on days like (Wednesday), we’re reminded of how fortunate we are to have their support in our schools,” Cantrell said.

Once the possible threat was handled, children were limited to the blacktop area and playground equipment during recess for the rest of the day, the superintendent, who is also elementary school principal, said.

In the end, Cantrell said the incident was “not a huge deal.” He said mountain lions have been spotted near the school four or five times since he began working for the school district nearly four years ago.

“Lion sightings are fairly common in the Bruneau area,” Ward said. “But we were unwilling to take any chance with a cat that seemed comfortable spending time in a school yard.”

Mountain lions usually wander into town in the winter when food becomes scarce.

“Our students are blessed to live in rural Idaho, and our students and families seem to understand and accept incidents like these as being part of the package deal of living in rural Idaho,” Cantrell said.

The cat spent some time in a tree near the school, according to Fish and Game.

The animal jumped from the tree a short time after reports were received, but remained in the area. A houndsman was called in, and the cat was treed and dispatched by the deputy.

Cantrell said he jumped in his vehicle and searched for the cat for about 30 minutes after the concerned neighbor phoned in. The animal had been in a nearby yard before wandering over to the school.

— JPB

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From page 1A

Some of the items scheduled for the auction block Saturday night in Bruneau. Submitted photo



✓ Auction: Booster club has big plans for town’s community park

treasurer Nicole Hedges, and secretary Peggy Newman.

Club members began taking auction items to the hall last week, and someone will be at the building on Belle Avenue beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday to accept last-minute auction donations. Donations will be taken until 5 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday until the building opens to the public for the big event.

In addition to the auction, there is a raffle for a gun and an afghan. Tickets are \$2 each or \$10 for six.

The Boosters also raise money by selling pie by the slice to go with the free dinner.

“People always love the pies because we have so many homemade pies,” Erwin said.

The causes that the Boosters help out with are varied, but they are all local.

Most recently, the club provided \$400 to allow the Rimrock High School girls’ basketball team to stay in a hotel during the state tournament in Nampa.

“They came and raked the yard for the money, and they just did a lovely job,” Erwin said. “The whole team came. It really needed raked bad.”

The Boosters pay half the electricity bill to power streetlights in town. American Legion Post 83 members pay the other portion.

Several improvement projects have benefitted from the club’s help, too:

- The gymnasium construction at the Mennonite church
- A \$20,000 donation to the construction of the Bruneau emergency services building
- The American Legion hall remodeling project
- A new stove for the Rimrock Senior Center

Money also benefits individuals:

- Money has helped pay medical bills for an injured emergency medical technician.

- The group has given as many as five \$1,000 scholarships to graduating Rimrock High School seniors.

- Money was given to the high school’s Idaho Drug-Free Youth

(IDFY) chapter so members could attend a leadership camp.

- The club will help buy materials for Anahi Delgado’s senior project. She plans to set up CPR classes for all bus drivers and teachers in the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

- The club is joining efforts to raise \$5,000 for Rimrock athlete Ian Burbank, who has been invited to take part in the Down Under Games in Australia in July.

The Boosters also are getting behind efforts to remodel Bruneau’s community park.

“We’ve been saving for several years to build a new shelter in our community park, and we’re going to be starting on that this spring,” Erwin said.

Erwin said Stacey Buckingham of Skyline Construction will coordinate construction of the multi-purpose shelter, which will feature cement troughs for icing beverages as well as a kitchen area with cement countertops and electricity for appliances.

“We do a lot of weddings there, and this will make it nice,” Erwin said.

The improvements only begin with the shelter.

The club purchased a railcar for on-site storage at the park.

Several trees will be planted in memory of Jim Morrison, a local resident who served as park caretaker.

Another aspect of the park project is beautifying the open space’s boundary. Currently jersey barriers line the park to keep vehicles out.

River rock is being gathered to construct a 3-foot-high rock wall around the park, Erwin said, and a Bruneau native who now owns a Mountain Home business is designing metal fencing.

The Boosters also plan erecting a historical marker at the park to tell visitors about the history of the Bruneau Valley.

“We may not get it done at one time, but it will be a work in progress,” Erwin said of the park project.

— JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk available each day

Feb. 21: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, string cheese, pears, apple juice

Lunch: Chicken taco, corn

Feb. 22: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich, applesauce, orange juice **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit snack

Feb. 26: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar, string cheese, peaches, apple juice **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, potato smiles, goldfish crackers

Feb. 27: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, yogurt, applesauce, orange juice **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots

Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Powdered sugar donut, string cheese, pears, apple juice

Lunch: Crispito, corn

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk available each day

Feb. 21: **Breakfast:** Muffin or cereal, string cheese, pears, juice **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn

Feb. 22: **Breakfast:** Donut or cereal, yogurt, peaches, juice **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, tossed salad, cookie

Feb. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal, orange wedges, juice **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs or chicken nuggets, steamed carrots

Feb. 27: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or cereal, yogurt, applesauce, juice **Lunch:** Nachos or PB&J sandwich

Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Muffin or cereal, string cheese, pears, juice **Lunch:** Hot dog or fish nuggets, string cheese

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk available each day

Feb. 21: **Breakfast:** Breakfast casserole or mini pancakes or cereal, yogurt, juice **Lunch:** Pork chop or cheeseburger steak, roasted finger potatoes, dinner roll, goldfish crackers

Feb. 22: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal, string cheese, juice **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs or toasted cheese sandwich w/homemade tomato soup

Feb. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or BeneFIT bar or cereal, yogurt, juice **Lunch:** Calzone or popcorn chicken, dinner roll, steamed carrots

Feb. 27: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll or breakfast sandwich or cereal, yogurt, juice **Lunch:** Meatball sub sandwich w/macaroni salad or chef salad-grab n’go

Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Biscuits/gravy or mini waffles or cereal, yogurt, juice **Lunch:** Crisпитos or rib-b-que, green beans

Marsing Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar and choice of milk available each day

Feb. 21: Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J homemade, baked sweet potatoes

Feb. 22: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or PB&J homemade, tossed salad

Feb. 26: Cheeseburger, seasoned fries or PB&J homemade, seasoned fries

Feb. 27: Chicken penne Alfredo, Italian breadstick, steamed broccoli or PB&J homemade, steamed broccoli

Feb. 28: Tater tot casserole, whole-wheat roll, buttered corn or PB&J homemade, buttered corn

Marsing Middle/High

Veggie bar, fruit bar and choice of milk available each day

Feb. 21: Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes

Feb. 22: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or PB&J, sun chips, tossed salad

Feb. 26: Cheeseburger, seasoned fries or chicken nuggets, whole-wheat roll, seasoned fries

Feb. 27: Chicken penne Alfredo, Italian breadstick, steamed broccoli or assorted sandwiches, sun chips

Feb. 28: Tater tot casserole, whole-wheat roll, buttered corn or pork taco, refried beans

Bruneau/Grand View

Milk and fruit offered daily

Feb. 21: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Bean & beef burrito, romaine & tomato, corn

Feb. 22: **Breakfast:** Waffle **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, fresh cauliflower

Feb. 26: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots

Feb. 27: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick (Rimrock)

Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Pancakes & egg patty **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans/salad

COSSA

Milk and fruit offered daily

Feb. 21: Taco salad bar, fruit crisp

Feb. 22: Chicken sandwich, tots, salad

Feb. 26: Chicken potpie, salad

Feb. 27: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, oriental veggies, salad

Feb. 28: Crispito, Spanish rice, beans, salad

Birthday

Family to plans Homedale party for Jim Huls’ 80th



James E. (Jim) Huls

James E. (Jim) Huls will be the guest of honor at a birthday party hosted by his family on Saturday, March 3, 2018.

The family will celebrate Jim’s 80th birthday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

Everyone is welcome to drop by and wish Jim a happy birthday.

Items from the menu can be purchased, and birthday cake will be provided.

Concert to benefit city pool, food bank

The third annual “Under the Shadow of the Owyhees” musical concert is scheduled next month in Homedale.

The First Presbyterian Church stages the multicultural entertainment as a community fundraiser.

The concert starts at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 4 at the church, 320 N. 6th St.

Admission is \$5 and a canned good.

The Homedale city swimming pool will benefit from this year’s cash proceeds, and the canned food will be donated to El-Ada Community Action Partnership Owyhee County food pantry in Homedale.

Some of the entertainment includes:

- Bagpipes — Judy Pittman
- Traditional Mexican dance — Ballet Folklorico
- Barbershop quartet — Exit 121
- The Irish band the Giant Leprechauns
- Japanese drumming — Shadow Taiko
- 1940s swing music — Townsend and Jemmett duo

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

Obituaries

Mary Ruth Sanders

Mary Ruth Sanders, 79, of Melba, died Wednesday February 14, 2018 at a Homedale care facility of natural causes. She was born on June 11, 1938 to Henry and Ilo Dabler in Ada, Ohio. After graduating from high school, she attended cosmetology school. She was raised and lived a Catholic life.

In 1962, she married Paul Davies, and to this marriage two children were born. Paul passed away in May of 1992. On May 26, 1999 Mary



married Steven B. Sanders, and together they enjoyed the outdoors, camping, hunting and fishing. She also enjoyed shopping.

Mary is survived by her husband, Steven B. Sanders; her two children, Vincent Paul (Susan) Davies, and Lisa Marie (Nick) Schaal; and her three grandchildren, Daniel, Bret and Stephen Davies.

Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 2:00 pm at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale. Interment will follow at Pioneer Cemetery. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapels.com

Winifred (Winnie) Rose Sorrell

Winifred (Winnie) Rose Sorrell, 79, of Cabool, Mo., joined her heavenly family February 1, 2018 at the Kabul Nursing Home. She was born on September 13, 1938 the daughter of Edward and Mary Shaw Nelson at the Triangle Ranch on Homedale and Plum Rd., Caldwell, ID. Her family moved to Ridgeview, OR in the early 1940s. She graduated from Adrian, OR High School in 1956 and then attended College in Wessington Springs., SD. Winnie spent several years in Seattle, WA before moving back to Ridgeview. Later, she taught at the Pleasant Valley Grade School near Jordan Valley. Winnie and her parents attended the Deer Flat Free

Methodist Church.

On March 25, 1972 she married Roy Junior Sorrell and they resided in Wilder, ID and the Arena Valley area until moving to a farm south of Cabool, Mo., in 1979. The following year their daughter, Janeen was born. In 1991, they moved off the farm into Cabool. Winnie raised their daughter and accumulated many friends and neighbors.

Winnie is united in heaven with her parents: brothers, Clarence, Bill, Allen, and wife Helen and Ted and wife, Ila; sisters, Yvonne and her husband Harold Hill and Mary Anna and husband, Warren Langer; sisters-in-law, Donna Nelson and Mary and husband Cleo Stuart; father and mother-in-law,

Roy & Mary Alice Sorrell; brothers-in-law, Kenneth Sorrell and Bob Tyson. She is survived by her husband, Roy JR; daughter Janeen and husband, Clayton Steelman; stepchildren, Cindy, Angie and Rob; brothers: Joe, Edgar and wife, Mary; and Jim and wife Connie; brothers-in-law Bill and wife Elizabeth, Dennis and wife La Neva; sisters-in-law, Lorena and Mary Ellen Nelson, Rita Sorrell, Faye Tyson, and Sue and husband Tom Williams; as well as a host of step-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. She was a loving and caring person to all who crossed her path.

Services were held at Cabool Cemetery at 2 p.m. on February 5, 2018.

Death notices

PASTOR JAMES MCMILLAN, 89, of Caldwell, died Monday, February 19, 2018 at home of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. 208-459-0833

EUGENE (GENE) M. MILLS, 73, of Nyssa, Ore., Adrian school superintendent and high school girls’ basketball coach, died on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018, at his home. Arrangements: Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario, Ore. (541) 889-9335

Northern residents have new numbers for county offices

Homedale and Marsing residents now have new toll-free phone numbers to reach Owyhee County offices in Murphy.

The sheriff’s office non-emergency dispatch can now be reached with a new, toll-free number of (833) 337-4222.

Additionally, the number for the Owyhee County Courthouse has changed to (833) 337-5522.

These numbers are effective immediately.

For other county residents, the non-emergency dispatch remains (208) 495-1154, and the courthouse number is still (208) 495-2421.



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Caldwell 208-459-0833

Homedale 208-337-3252

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Use mild winter to get your lawn, garden ready for spring

This winter has been very mild. Have you noticed? Maybe you are starting to feel the spring garden fever. I know the weeds and insects are already beginning to emerge, but don't get too excited to plant stuff yet! Take some time to appreciate and hope that we may still get snow!



Until then, here are a few things to get you out in the garden to help prevent issues later this year.

• **Maintenance of your tools.** Have you gotten your lawnmower tuned up yet?

Tuning your lawnmower's engine and sharpening its blade is something that can be done right now if you did not get it winterized in the fall. A sharp blade is very important in reducing the risk of disease infecting your lawn. A dull mower blade tears the grass blade, increasing the surface area where pathogens may enter the plant. A sharp blade also reduces the amount of water lost through the leaf.

While you are waiting for

the grass to green up, it is also a great time to aerate the lawn. This practice of removing cores, or plugs, from the soil helps break up soil compaction, allows for oxygen to penetrate deeper into the soil, allows for water to move deeper into the soil, and allows for deeper rooted turf. This means you do not have to water as often. In a year where we may be looking at drought, this could be important!

• **Fertilizing your lawn.** It is also advisable to avoid applying that spring "weed and feed" application to your lawn.

The best time to fertilize your lawn is actually in the fall. In addition, weed and feed-type fertilizers contain an active ingredient, usually 2,4-D, to control broad leaf weeds growing in your lawn.

You know that rose bush or tree growing in the border next to your lawn? The roots grow into the lawn, and, those roots take up the weed and feed fertilizer.

What is that broad leaf plant growing in the lawn? The chemical doesn't distinguish between a dandelion or a maple tree. Over time, this kills trees and ornamental broad

University of Idaho Extension

leaf plants.

Mowing your lawn at a height of 3-4 inches can help reduce the need to water, because there is a direct correlation between the length of the top leaves, and the depth of the roots.

Deeper roots also make it more difficult for weeds to germinate.

Deeper roots also mean the turf will be less likely to become stressed in the heat because the roots are able to access water deeper in the soil profile.

The longer top growth also makes it more difficult for weeds to grow. As we used to say in Colorado: "Mow it high, and let it lie."

• **Other winter projects.** Moving up the list of things to take care of in the garden this month includes pruning your grapes and fruit trees, application of dormant oils to control insets like aphids and scale, and application of pre-emergence herbicides to control annual weeds.

Remember, when applying any chemical, ALWAYS read and follow all label instruc-

tions, even if you need a magnifying glass! It's the law, and you can be held responsible for damage to other property or landscapes if you do not apply according to label instructions.

While corn gluten is often touted as a great organic alternative to weed control, research done by the University of Idaho on gluten as a control for weeds has shown that it is not effective on controlling the germination of weeds with large seeds, and weeds that break through the barrier often develop into larger than normal weeds.

This is because gluten breaks down into a form of nitrogen, so you wind up feeding your weeds. Instead, use a four- to six-inch layer of arborist chips to control weeds. Arborist chips also help mitigate soil moisture and temperature, increase soil tilth, increase soil organic matter, and best of all, provide habitat for many beneficial organisms. Contact your local tree trimming company to see if they will deliver arborist chips to you. Many will do it for free!

If you are interested in learning more about gardening, we invite you to attend the Univer-

sity of Idaho Master Gardener's Spring Garden Festival, which takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 21 at the University of Idaho Canyon County Extension Office, 501 Main St., Caldwell.

Call (208) 459-6003 for more information on classes that are being offered. Some are even offered for credits to those seeking International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA), or teacher professional development credits.

In addition, the University of Idaho has a free email- and text-based alert system that provides subscribers with predictive text alerts alerting them to emerging pests with ways to control them. To sign up for this service, visit www.pnwpestalet.net.

— Rich Guggenheim is the horticulture Extension educator for the University of Idaho Canyon County Extension Office, 501 Main St., Caldwell. He can be reached at (208) 459-6003 or richg@uidaho.edu. If you have a topic you'd like to see Rich cover in his column, email suggestions to jon@owyheeavalanche.com.

Calendar

Today

Ladies Coffee Group

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

Story Time

10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. 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

Christian Life Club after-school program

4 p.m., kindergarteners through sixth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Grand View Chamber of Commerce meeting

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

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off

9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W.

Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Faith-based support group

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 455-3660 or songtobe@gmail.com

Teens and Tweens program

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

Saturday

Free lunch

Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Bruneau Booster Community Auction

5:30 p.m., free dinner; 7 p.m., auction, American Legion Post 83 hall, 32536 Belle Ave., Bruneau.

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Faith-based support group

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 455-3660 or songtobe@gmail.com

Tuesday

Book club

10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Fit and Fall exercise

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

After-school program

2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 845-2019

BLM scoping meeting

5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Silver City Travel Management Plan, Nampa Civic Center, 311 Third St. S., Nampa. (208) 896-5912

Wednesday

Ladies Coffee Group

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

Story Time

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

Movie time

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

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4 p.m., kindergarteners through sixth-graders, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

BLM scoping meeting

5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Silver City Travel Management Plan, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 896-5912

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.owyheeavalanche.com. Click on the "Calendar of Events" link on the left-hand side of the page. Submit information on fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays. Drop off information at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. For more information, call (208) 337-4681.



D-O Draper (second from right) wears the Viking helmet and sash signifying him as Mr. Rimrock 2018. The rest of the contestants, judges and other officials from Saturday’s event share the stage with Draper. Rimrock Journalism photo by Naya Bradshaw

Sophomore captures Mr. Rimrock helmet

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche

After a fun-filled evening of dancing and laughter Saturday night in Bruneau, sophomore D-O Draper was given the Viking helmet and crowned 2018 Mr. Rimrock.

The second annual contest took place inside the Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School auditorium.

Draper shined as he had the most correct answers in the “Are you smarter than a fifth-grader?” portion of the show. For the talent portion of the show, Draper performed the classic Napoleon dance from “Napoleon Dynamite.”

Draper graciously accepted the honor of the evening by thanking friends and family and engaging each of his fellow contestants with a handshake.

Junior Anthony Herrera

showed video highlights of his bull riding success and walked away with best talent. Judge Bobby-Jean Colyer said his performance was “very inspiring.”

Other highlights included junior Dalton Allison’s solo dance act while wearing an inflatable sumo suit, sophomore Christian Sharek’s Mr. Bean chicken dance, and a staff disco act.

Draper succeeds his cousin, junior Ray Draper. The 2017 title-holder, Ray rounded out the evening with a farewell performance of a piano duet with music teacher Cathryn Volk.

Rimrock principal Dale Burk agreed the annual show is a great thing for students and the community, and he hopes to see it continue for years to come.



Rimrock junior Dalton Allison’s talent entry was dancing while wearing an inflatable sumo wrestler outfit. Rimrock Journalism photo by Naya Bradshaw



Saturday’s contestants pose in their best disco get-ups. Rimrock Journalism photo by Naya Bradshaw



D-O Draper, dressed as Napoleon Dynamite, performs the “Napoleon Dance” during the talent portion of Saturday’s contest. Rimrock Journalism photo by Naya Bradshaw

High school senior wants to honor late HPD canine

Officers promoted; more houses planned

The police department was in the spotlight during last Wednesday’s Homedale City Council meeting.

Two officers received promotions, and a high school student announced his plan to salute late canine officer Goose through his senior project.

Hayden Garrison told the city council that he planned to build a wooden bench in honor of Goose. The bench would replace the seating near the entrance to the magistrate courtroom/council chambers, the 17-year-old son of Tanya and Charles Garrison said.

Hayden’s parents, Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, School Resource Officer Cpl. Karl Kingston and Sgt. Andrew Arnold were in the gallery to support the student.

“I think it’s quite an honor,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said. “He was an officer who’s still dearly missed by all.”

Later in the meeting, Eidemiller promoted two of his officers — Arnold to sergeant and Kingston to corporal.

“Andrew is one of the cogs in the wheel that makes things run,” Eidemiller told the council.

Arnold has seven years on the force.

Kingston — and Goose — joined HPD in 2015 after a stint with the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office.

Eidemiller also announced the Kingston and his new K-9 partner, Brady, have been fully certified by the State of Idaho. Councilman Steve Atkins thanked Kingston for



Homedale Police Sgt. Andrew Arnold feigns a painful grimace as Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller pins stripes on his collar during a promotion ceremony.

the extra time he put in to achieve certification.

The police department also will replace its batch of handheld radios after receiving a \$7,500 grant, Eidemiller reported.

Online consignment auction planned

J.B. Salutregui of JBS Auctions received permission to use city property near the municipal airport to stage items for the annual Homedale consignment auction.

Salutregui said that, unlike in years past, the auction will be held online. There will be no on-site auction, and that came as a relief to some council members who were concerned about traffic congestion on U.S. Highway 95.

“There will be traffic, but nothing like last year,” Salutregui said.

Salutregui and his staff began accepting consignments on site Monday. There will be two closing days for the auction — March 5 and March 7 — and all equipment will be moved off the premises by March 17, Salutregui said.

Kitfox owner John McBean was concerned that folks visiting the auction might turn the wrong way on Airport Way and wind up on the taxiway. Salutregui said signs will be posted to clearly mark how to get to the consignment yard, and there will be staff on the grounds to ensure people know where to go.

The meeting agenda had to be amended for the council to vote unanimously to allow use of the airport property. Christoffersen asked for the amendment when he noticed that the original agenda didn’t list the use of property request

as an action item.

Code enforcement efforts under way

Eidemiller spent part of his departmental report to ask the community to be aware that with spring-like weather yards — and the spread of weeds — may need attention earlier than usual.

Homedale’s code enforcement efforts have begun for 2018, he said.

Public works supervisor Bret Smith said alley cleanup has begun, and he and Eidemiller both expressed hope that a citywide cleanup event would be mounted again this year.

Jerry Anderson joins library board

The council formally appointed former colleague Jerry Anderson to the Homedale Public Library



Hayden Garrison motions toward city council members as he explains his idea to build a bench to pay tribute to HPD canine Goose.

updated lighting. Idaho Power doubled the strength of its streetlight on the southeast corner to 200 watts, and Smith said AME doubled the lumen output on the city streetlight in front of the school.

Dog tags sales doubled

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said that City Hall has sold twice as many dog licenses in the first six weeks of 2018 than it had for the same timeframe last year.

Phone calls to last year’s tag owners has helped drive sales to 148 so far this year, Pegram said.

More building planned

Pegram also said her office has received many inquiries about building lots available in town.

Kouba Homes could build as many as five more homes in the Santa Fe subdivision, Pegram said, and the contractor is looking at other vacant lots in town, too.

— JPB



Homedale Police Cpl. Karl Kingston (left) and Sgt. Andrew Arnold received promotions during last Wednesday’s city council meeting.



J. B. Salutregui of JBS Auctions discusses his plan to park consigned equipment on airport property in preparation for an online auction set for next month.



Becky Salove (left) congratulates Nettie Hooven of Marsing as she collects her Marsing Lions bingo winnings from Sharon VanWassenhove and David VanWassenhove look on. Submitted photo

Marsing Lions give away hot number bingo prize

A Marsing woman pulled off a rare jackpot at the last Marsing Lions Club bingo night. Nettie Hooven walked away with a cash prize of more than \$300 when she won the second game of the Feb. 10 bingo night at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Hooven shouted “bingo” when I 30 was called, and \$50 for the win. She picked up another \$273 in the hot number jackpot because I 30 was the designated winning number for the night. Marsing Lions bingo nights are held October through April, usually on the second Saturday of the month. The club usually takes off December because of the Christmas holiday season. The next bingo night is Saturday, March 10, when the hot number jackpot starts to build again. The jackpot can be won only if a game-winning bingo ball has the hot number, which is determined when the first ball of the night is drawn to kick off the 12-game series.

Commissioners OK personnel changes

Owyhee County has seen a flurry of personnel moves in recent weeks. The most movement has been seen with the sheriff’s office. Part-time dispatcher Brenda Cameron has been moved to a full-time position. She will earn \$14.76 per hour. Cameron’s part-time position has been filled by Jessica Voyson, who has been hired at the same pay rate. The county commissioners also approved the temporary hire of Rocky Widner as a sheriff’s deputy at \$14 per hour. Widner has worked with the sheriff’s office in the past, filling in as necessary. “Rocky’s filled in on the Grand View side, when there was an opening,” Sheriff Perry Grant said. “He’s kind of just been on a hiatus.” Grant told the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association membership on Feb. 10 that he was still searching for a permanent patrol deputy for the Grand View area. Because Widner had been through the hiring process before, the commissioners, with the guidance of deputy county civil prosecuting attorney Dan Blocksom, decided Widner could assume his old duties. His date of hire was set as Feb. 5, the same day as the Board of County Commissioners meeting in Murphy. Grant also itemized his off-highway vehicle (OHV) deputy roster during the OCA meeting in Oreana:

- One works in the southeast portion of the county, patrolling an area that includes Rogerson and Diamond A ranch. This position is funded as part of Idaho Power’s law enforcement contract with the county.
- Another OHV deputy patrols the Jump Creek, Poison Creek and Sands Basin areas. This position is funded through county money and funding from the Bureau of Land Management for protection of Soda Fire rehabilitation areas.
- The third OHV position patrols the Reynolds Creek area.

There are currently three full-time positions still open in the sheriff’s office and jail:

- A Grand View patrol deputy
- Two detention deputies

More county hires

- The treasurer’s office also has a new face. Sally Schoder has been hired as a deputy treasurer at \$13.75 per hour.
- The Assessor’s office has hired a new full-time motor vehicles specialist. Tabitha Bailey will earn \$12.66 per hour.
- The Owyhee County Historical Museum has hired a new part-time oral history assistant. Heidi Coon will make \$18.44 per hour.

— TK

Homedale FFA’s talk ag with state officials in Boise

Homedale FFA members joined colleagues from across the state for the 2018 legislative luncheon last month in Boise. Homedale chapter members shared their agricultural experiences with Dist. 23 state Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson); Dr. Barry Pate, College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department chair; and representatives from the Idaho Water Resources Board and the Idaho Cattle Association. The Idaho Cooperative Council sponsored the luncheon. Homedale FFA chapter members who made the trip, included Spencer Fisher, Janae Volk, DeLaynie Dorsey, Meryssa Oakley, Krista Mayer, Jenna Rupp, Megan Bauer, and Jordan Packer.

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C.J. Strike camping reservations now available online

Recreationalists can now go online to book camping dates at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Idaho Power, which operates campsites at the Bruneau-area lake as part of its federal license, announced last week that the reservation feature is now available.

Hells Canyon camping opportunities also can be booked online under the campground reservations link at www.idahopower.com.

Idaho Power picnic shelters also can be reserved for group events at the site.

Folks wanting to camp, fish or boat at C.J. Strike can hop online and see what sites are available. It costs \$10 to make an online reservation.

“We think this will be a real benefit to our campground visitors who have been telling us they want an online reservation option,” Idaho Power biologist Bill Dyke said.

Three C.J. Strike campgrounds and four more in Hells Canyon are open for reservations.

There are some campsites

that will be available only on a first-come, first served basis.

Overnight camping sites at Swan Falls Dam and Locust Park near C.J. Strike are not included in the reservation system. Carter’s Landing in Hells Canyon, and the Moonshine Mine boat launch near Richland, Ore., also are not included.

Reservations can only be made for visits scheduled between the first Friday in April through the last Sunday in October. You can make reservations up to nine months in advance. Off-season camping will remain first-come, first-served.

Camping rates have not changed; however, campers will be responsible for state and local taxes that previously were paid by Idaho Power. Prices range from \$8-\$16 per night depending on campsite location and whether it is an RV or tent space.

Full camping rates, FAQs and a link to the online reservation system are available at idahopower.com/recreation.

Man placed on rider after conviction on felony drug charge

A Caldwell man is facing up to five years in state prison for drug possession.

Fabian Sanchez was placed on a rider during a Feb. 9 sentencing hearing before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan in Murphy.

The retained jurisdiction will last a year, and if Sanchez meets the terms of completion, he could avoid further time beyond bars.

Ryan gave the man credit for 14 days he had already spent in Owyhee County Jail, and he

ordered Sanchez to pay court costs of \$735.50.

Other charges — felony possession of LSD and misdemeanors for drug paraphernalia possession and a driver’s license violation — were dismissed.

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy arrested Sanchez in April.

Sanchez was scheduled to be sentenced Tuesday after deadline in Canyon County on a felony domestic battery charge.

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Today




36°
19°
Cold,
some sun

Thu




36° 19°

Fri



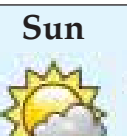
40° 27°

Sat




43° 31°

Sun




44° 34°

Mon



46° 21°

Tue



44° 19°

Feb. 13

45° 15°

.00

Feb. 14

45° 31°

.00

Feb. 15

41° 29°

.05

Feb. 16

44° 21°

.00

Feb. 17

46° 26°

.00

Feb. 18

58° 26°

.00

Feb. 19

48° 18°

.00

SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature (measured in Fahrenheit)		
		(measured in inches)		Max	Min	Avg
Mud Flat						
2/13	0.1	1	5.2	37	9	24
2/14	0.1	1	5.2	33	22	27
2/15	0.3	3	5.3	31	9	23
2/16	0.3	2	5.3	36	8	24
2/17	0.2	1	5.1	46	19	35
2/18	0.4	0	5.5	42	18	28
2/19	0.4	1	5.3	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
2/13	0.0	0	8.0	34	21	28
2/14	0.0	0	8.0	32	22	28
2/15	0.5	5	8.2	29	19	22
2/16	0.4	4	8.2	33	21	27
2/17	0.4	3	8.2	44	29	36
2/18	0.7	2	8.5	31	16	24
2/19	0.5	3	8.2	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
2/13	2.7	9	13.5	39	19	29
2/14	2.6	9	13.5	31	21	27
2/15	3.1	15	14.2	25	17	20
2/16	3.0	14	14.2	32	20	27
2/17	2.9	13	14.2	43	26	35
2/18	3.4	11	14.4	38	13	23
2/19	3.8	14	14.6	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 71 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 278 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 38 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 507,214 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

Courthouse report

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

Feb. 13

Turner, David J., Boise — Misdemeanor hunt, trap or fish without a license; hunt without an upland bird permit, 5 days jail, \$394 in fines and court costs

Feb. 12

Hengst, David Timothy, Boise — Misdemeanor hunt, trap or fish without a license; hunt without an upland bird permit, 5 days jail, \$394 in fines and court costs

Wardle, Tyler Shayne, Marsing

— Misdemeanor driver’s license of commercial driver’s license violation, \$203 in fines and court costs

Feb. 9

Sanchez, Fabian, Caldwell — Felony controlled substance possession, 2-5 years state prison (retained jurisdiction), 14 days in jail credit, \$735.50 in court costs

Feb. 7

Alamilla Moreno, Juan R, Bruneau — Misdemeanor fail to purchase or invalid driver’s license, \$200 in fines and court costs

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Marsing children UNITE! on Fridays to learn technology

Community can
see what youth
are up to at library
Friday

Marsing third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders have been taking advantage of UNITE!, a program that brings youth together to learn about Scratch coding, robotics, and virtual reality.

Since September, Marsing students have been using Fridays to learn new skills and have fun in a program funded by a J.A. and Kathryn Alberson Foundation grant of \$25,000.

Blocksmith representatives visited the students Friday. The Boise-based company focuses on virtual-reality tools for non-programmers.

Blocksmith CEO Markus Nigrin and Colin Falconer were on hand, and through some lively interaction they guided students in the use of their application to build models and animate them. Their work can then be viewed in virtual reality with the aid of VR goggles.

Students, along with third-grade teacher John Barenberg and 21st Century Community Learning Center site director Ken Price, will make a public presentation At noon on Friday at the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.

The library presentation is geared to teach community members about the activities that the students engage in, such as virtual reality, coding, photography, and robotics, each Friday.

“The hope is the community will come to the demonstration and think, ‘You know, that’s worth continuing,’” Barenberg said.

They will also be at the elementary school on Friday, March 2 showing a group of 30 area teachers the things they’ve learned. The teachers will be coming from Weiser, Payette, Horseshoe Bend, and Parma.

The students will make a second demonstration at the library at noon on Friday, April 6.

Barenberg has asked for donations of smartphones from the community to help with their VR activities. The program has 60 headsets — 10 of which will be given to Lizard Butte Library — but only about 22 cellphones, he estimates.

The headsets are great teaching tools as well, Barenberg said.

Students can use them to go on virtual field trips, such as those found on YouTube and Google Expeditions. They can stand at the top of the Eiffel Tower, virtually, and look around at Paris.

Barenberg said it was actually important to the Alberson Foundation that the Friday program not be labeled as a school activity. Foundation officials wanted some separation and wanted it instead be considered a community program. Initially, the Alberson Foundation didn’t even want the students to meet at the school, Barenberg said.

One of the program’s biggest obstacles, according to Barenberg, is convincing the students to take advantage of the Friday program.

“When the kids hear ‘Friday school,’ they think it’s punitive,” he said. “But then they get here and say ‘Hey, this is fun.’”

— TK



Marsing Elementary student Alondra Oliveros, 9, daughter of Minerva and Joaquin Oliveros learns about photo filters with photographer Andrew Newill.



Marsing Elementary students (from left) Marisol Melendez, 8, daughter of Catilina and Graciano Melendez, and Bobbie and Harlie Palmer, 9, twin daughters of Kasey Freelove and Robert Renteria plan out their presentation for Friday at Lizard Butte Library in Marsing.



Eduardo Margarito (left), 8, son of Gricelda Reyes, and Jacquelin Moreno, 10, daughter of Josefina Jacobo and Jose Moreno, mull over a Blocksmith project.



Marsing Elementary student Eduardo Margarito (left) receives instruction about coding from Blocksmith’s Colin Falconer during UNITE! on Friday in Marsing.

HOMEDALE’S FUTURE CITY ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. BEGINS



Part of the Homedale Middle School Future City contingent found time to visit the Washington Monument just days before the anniversary of our first president’s birthday, which is Thursday.



The Homedale Middle School Future City team members and family were at the airport early Friday morning, ready to board their flight for Washington, D.C. to compete in the national event. The team includes (standing, from left) Catie Decker, Allison Whitehead, Belisia Larzelier; (sitting, from left) Téa Uranga, Rylan Love, and Bailey Purdom. Also in the photo are Tony Uranga (standing, with hat), Gage Purdom (sitting, with hat), and Lindsay Love (sitting, far right). Submitted photos



The Homedale Middle School Future City presentation team (from left) Téa Uranga, Belisia Larzelier, and Allison Whitehead prepare to compete before judges at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill on Monday. Results from the national competition weren’t scheduled to be announced until late Tuesday morning after The Owyhee Avalanche’s deadline. Check www.owyheeavalanche.com for updates.

VALENTINE’S DAY TRADITION CONTINUES ON STREETS OF BRUNEAU



Bruneau schoolchildren share love (and cookies) with community

Bruneau Elementary students delivered cookies and sang songs for the community’s senior citizens last Wednesday in a long-standing Valentine’s Day tradition. Principal Ryan Cantrell said the students carried plates, knocked on doors and shared Valentine’s Day cheer in an activity that was first carried out in 2006 by kindergarten and first-grade teacher Melissa Sutton. Staff members provided the cookies and made plates with a variety of treats. “Activities like these help make and maintain the important community connections with the patrons of Bruneau,” Cantrell said. Submitted photos

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New name for familiar Homedale financial firm

Farm Bureau
office expansion
planned

Changes are coming to a long-standing Homedale business.

The final touches of the Parker Advisors transition were completed during the weekend when new signage went up at the office complex at the corner of West Wyoming Avenue and South 1st Street.

The business had been known as Bowen Parker Day CPAs for years, but the name was changed after the firm’s public accounting offices in Nampa and Boise were sold.

Business owner Mikeal D. Parker CPA has been providing tax advice to clients and preparing tax returns for individuals, farms, ranches and businesses for 40 years.

Parker also performs audits for local governments.

Gavin Parker joined the firm in 2002 as the business expanded into financial services. A financial planner, Gavin advises clients on retirement planning and investment management. He helps



Mikeal Parker (left) and Gavin Parker stand outside the new signage at their Homedale office. The artwork was completed during the weekend, and a new sign should be up in the parking lot later this year.

individuals and businesses meet their long-term financial objectives by analyzing their current financial situation and developing a plan to help them meet those goals.

The younger Parker said the new name is a reflection of what the firm has become over the years.

“We truly are a comprehensive planning firm,” says Gavin. “We are advising clients on all aspects of their financial lives. It gives us a lot of satisfaction knowing that our clients trust us and value our advice.”

Both Parkers say their long-time staff also has helped build the business.

“I have been blessed with a great team of employees who have really bought in to what we do and how we do it,” Mike said. “Several on my staff have been with me for over 20 years. It’s really quite remarkable.”

There’s another secret to the success.

“We love what we do,” he said. “Taxes and finances are very stressful for most people, and it is rewarding to help our clients navigate through those issues and ultimately give

them peace of mind.

“We truly appreciate our clients and are thankful for the work.”

The office complex, which Mike Parker owns, will see other changes in the coming months, too.

Farm Bureau Insurance agent Wayne Hungate said his office space will double after his firm leased the space left vacant after attorney Russell Metcalf relocated to the 100 block of West Idaho Avenue.

Hungate said expansion construction will start this week, and in the interest of his

clients’ safety no office visits will be taken.

“We’ll still be in there, and with today’s technology we can take payments over the phone,” Hungate said.

The construction will affect the front entrance to Hungate’s office. No such disruptions will occur at Parker Advisors, Mike Parker said.

Hungate said house visits can be requested by calling the office at (208) 337-4041.

Clients can still leave bill payments in a drop box that will be located on the west end of the building.

— JPB

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Adrian boys, both JV teams reach State

Avalanche Sports

Rimrock, Marsing boys lose in districts

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2018

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 9-11B

REAL DAIRY SHOOTOUT STATE TOURNAMENTS



First-year Rimrock coach Kyla Jewett gives her team instructions during a timeout Thursday against Prairie at Columbia High School in Nampa.

Raiders get a win in return to State

The high school girls' basketball back-and-forth between Rimrock and Liberty Charter ended in Saturday's 1A, Div. I state consolation game.

The Raiders' first trip to the Real Dairy Shootout state tournament since 2014 ended with a 51-34 loss Saturday at Columbia High School in Nampa.

Liberty Charter never trailed and earned a split in a four-game season series with Rimrock (20-7 overall). The Raiders won a non-conference game and the district championship final, but the Patriots claimed victories during the 1A Western Idaho Conference season and Saturday.

Liberty Charter (19-8)

denied Rimrock second chances in the state tournament finale as the Patriots posted a rebounding advantage of 30-8 on the Raiders' end of the floor.

The Patriots shot 43.5 percent from the field in the first half to built a 10-point halftime lead.

— See **Raiders**, page 12B

Foes' rebounding, defense denies HHS



Homedale's Ashley Burks puts up a shot over the defense of Sugar-Salem 6-footer Sarah Maughan in Thursday's first round.

Missed opportunities haunted Homedale High School in the girls' basketball state tournament.

The Trojans had chances in both of their 3A Real Dairy Shootout games at Skyview High School in Nampa.

On Friday, Homedale had two shots to tie the game and a last-second shot to win, but missed on all three in a 38-37 loss to Buhl.

The Indians' Sage Eckert hit her second three-point goal of the game to give her team the lead with 25 seconds left.

Buhl capitalized on 18 HHS turnovers, scoring 14 points.

The Trojans' fifth tournament appearance in six seasons under coach Joe Betancourt ended after misses on two free throws and a field goal.

The game was a contest of streaks.

Homedale (11-14) endured an 11-0 Buhl run and erased a six-point deficit in a game that saw six lead changes and five ties.

The Trojans also went on a 10-2 spurt.

Senior Faith Jacobson put in a pair of three-point goals and led the Trojans with

— See **HHS**, page 12B

District III wrestling



Kadin Goins



Mason Hall



Jaden Kinney



Dawson Walker

Runner-up MHS finds gold four times in 2A meet

Eleven Huskies bound for state tournament

Four individual champions and three more wrestlers having a shot at gold pushed Marsing High School to its strongest finish in decades at the 2A District III Tournament.

Eleven Huskies will compete

in the 2A state championships after Marsing's second-place showing at the district tournament in McCall on Saturday.

Senior Mason Hall is heading to his fourth state tournament after pinning David Straw on his home mat.

Marsing's 220-pounder put the McCall-Donnelly wrestler on his back six seconds before

— See **MHS**, page 8B



Homedale freshman Joseph Egusquiza (right) began his march to the 113-pound district title Saturday with a semifinal victory over Weiser's Ander Barbot.

Girls among Trojans' state meet qualifiers

Big victories carry freshman to district title

Female wrestlers who saw a lot of varsity time for Homedale High School are heading to the 3A state tournament.

Freshmen Gracie Rotter (98 pounds) and Savannah Turner (113) both earned bronze medals at Saturday's 3A District III championships and will be part of the Trojans' eight-athlete contingent in Pocatello.

The state tournament takes place Friday and Saturday

inside Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus.

Three other Trojans wrestled for championships Saturday at Weiser High School as Homedale finished fifth after sitting as high as second in the team standings.

• Ninth-grader Joseph Egusquiza won the district title at 113 pounds in two of the tournament's more exciting matches.

He upset hometown wrestler Kooper vonBrethorst, 5-4, for the championship. The Weiser wrestler had won more than 40

— See **Trojans**, page 8B

Sports

Rimrock boys end season

The Rimrock High School boys' basketball season ended last week in a play-in game. Riverstone International earned a spot in the 1A, Div. I District III Tournament with a 70-12 home victory over the Raiders. Rimrock finished the 2017-18 season with an 0-19 record, including going winless in 11 1A Western Idaho Conference games. The Raiders program is in the midst of a 38-game losing streak stretch to Feb. 18, 2016. Rimrock's last victory came on Feb. 16, 2016 with a 32-27 triumph at Idaho City. The Raiders have lost 50 of 52 games dating to Jan. 7, 2016. Rimrock last won a home game on Dec. 8, 2015 with a 42-26 victory against Canyon Springs of Caldwell.

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trade it, rent it...
in the
Classifieds!

Lights-out Mustangs send Huskies down



Marsing senior Tyler Wood (right) goes to the glass with a jump shot against Melba. Photo by Dan Pease

Quebrado, Wood score in double figures

An all-too-familiar phenomenon helped push Marsing High School into the consolation bracket of the boys' basketball district tournament. Melba made 68.8 percent of its shots in a 56-49 victory on the Huskies' home floor last Wednesday. "We never claimed the lead (last Wednesday)," MHS coach Tim Little said. "Melba continued the hot shooting that we have seen teams the past three games do against us." Fifth-seeded Melba committed eight turnovers and grabbed six offensive rebounds, but the Mustangs' shooting (22-for-32 from the floor and 10-for-13 from the foul line) negated Marsing's defensive rebounding edge. Dwight Sevy had five of Marsing's 15 defensive boards and seven rebounds total. He also scored six points. Junior guard Enrique Quebrado hit six of his eight two-point attempts, but was just 1-for-6 from beyond the three-point line. He led the Huskies (9-12 overall) with 17 points.



Enrique Quebrado

Senior Tyler Wood scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds and six steals. Junior varsity call-up Jacob Ankeny chimed in with four points and four rebounds, while Joaquin Oliveros dished four assists. Justin Trappett scored 13 points to lead Melba (11-10), and teammate Caleb Fong came up with 10 points. The tournament's No. 4 seed, Marsing played to extend its season on the road on Tuesday after dead-line against McCall-Donnelly, which lost, 70-56, to Nampa Christian in Saturday's district semifinals in Nampa. Melba lost, 49-44, to Cole Valley Christian in the other semifinal. Nampa Christian and Cole Valley Christian have earned berths in next week's 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament.

If Marsing won Tuesday, the Huskies would play for third place against either New Plymouth or Melba at 6 p.m. on Thursday at Nampa High School. The winner of Thursday's game advances to a state tournament play-in game against the District 4 champion at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Mountain Home High School.

MARSING HUSKIES

Boys' basketball
Jacob Ankeny, Jr., P
Logged four points, four rebounds in district loss vs. Melba

Wrestling
Justin Ineck, so., 126 pounds
Qualified for state tournament

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Season complete (9-12 overall)

Wrestling
Friday, Feb. 23 at 2A state tournament, Holt Arena, Idaho State University, Pocatello
Saturday, Feb. 24 at 2A state tournament, Holt Arena, Idaho State University, Pocatello

Boys' basketball
Varsity
2A District III Tournament (At Nampa H.S.)
If won Tuesday: Thursday, Feb. 22, third-place game vs. Melba or New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
If nec.: Saturday, Feb. 24, 2A state play-in game vs. District IV champion, Mountain Home H.S., 1 p.m.

896-4162

896-4815

896-4331

482-0103

337-4041

Go Huskies!

Sports

Jordan Valley basketball teams fall in district finals

Boys open 1A Oregon playoffs at home today

Jordan Valley High School’s basketball teams earned home games to start the 1A Oregon state playoffs. Both Mustangs teams lost in their respective 1A District 8 Tournament championship games Saturday in John Day, Ore.

The Jordan Valley girls (15-11) played 1A District 5 No. 3 Chiloquin (17-5) after deadline Tuesday. The Jordan Valley boys (20-4) open the playoffs at 6 p.m. today against 1A District 5 No. 3 Trinity Lutheran (19-8) from Bend, Ore. Coach Clint Fillmore’s Jordan Valley boys saw its five-game winning streak end in Saturday’s district title game. Prairie City, the only team to have

beaten the Mustangs since the start of the new year, prevailed 52-46. Jordan Valley reached the tournament final with a 68-40 blowout of Huntington on Friday in a semifinal. Jordan Valley’s girls, ranked No. 7 in the 1A Oregon coaches’ poll, started the tournament as the top seed, but No. 2 seed Crane upset Jordan Valley, 49-40, in Saturday’s championship game. Coach Kelsi Skinner’s team started

the tournament Friday with a narrow 47-46 victory over Prairie City. The loss to Crane snapped Jordan Valley’s 11-game winning streak against 1A High Desert League opponents. Crane was the last team to beat Jordan Valley, too, prevailing, 46-38, in last season’s district semifinals. No statistics from the Jordan Valley district tournament basketball games were provided.

Antelopes narrowly miss State

Adrian High School’s girls’ basketball team played through grief at the 1A District 8 Tournament. Days after the death of their longtime coach, Gene Mills, the Antelopes just missed another trip to the 1A Oregon state playoffs. Prairie City captured the district’s No. 3 seed with a 44-39 victory in Saturday’s third-place game in John Day, Ore.

Adrian’s season ended with a 13-9 record. The Antelopes slipped into the third-place game Friday after a 51-28 semifinals setback against No. 2 seed Crane. **Thursday: Adrian 34, Monument/Dayville 25** — A day after Mills’ death, the Antelopes grinded their way to a first-round victory in the district tournament.

“It was a very emotional time, before, during and after the game,” coach Kevin Purnell said. “I am very proud of these girls for stepping out on the court and be as composed as they were.” Adrian gained momentum with a 12-6 run through the second quarter then held on against the Tigers. The Antelopes had nine steals and overcame 16 turnovers. “The girls played with a lot of heart,” Purnell said. “It was not pretty but they got the win.” Junior wing Sadey Speelmon came off the bench to lead Adrian with eight points. The Antelopes’ reserves outscored their Dayville/Monument counterparts, 13-0. Shyanne Allaire and Sundee Speelmon, both senior frontcourt players, scored seven points apiece for the Antelopes. The Tigers’ Faythe Schafer led all scorers with 10 points.



The Adrian High School boys’ basketball team celebrates its third-place finish at the 1A District 8 Tournament on Saturday. **Back row, from left:** Coach Craig DeMark, Roberto Bahena, Clay Ready, Warren DeMark, Chase Bertrand, Miller DeMark, Andy Walker, and assistant coach Marcos Fuentes. **Front row, from left:** Team manager Santiago Sueiras Oviedo, Michael Babcock, ball boy Demetrius Fuentes, Caysen Young, Raul Bahena, Alejandro Garcia. **Not pictured:** Kirkland Obendorf and Dakota Martin. Submitted photo

Adrian boys make 1A Oregon state playoffs

Miller DeMark named 2nd-team all-tourney

A big third quarter vaulted Adrian High School into the 1A Oregon boys’ basketball state playoffs. The Antelopes snapped a halftime tie and held on for a 59-52 victory over Huntington on Saturday to finish third in the 1A District 8 Tournament. Adrian (13-13) travels to North Powder, Ore., today for a first-round playoff game against 1A District 7 runner-up Powder Valley (19-6). Tipoff is 7 p.m. MST. The Antelopes need two wins to reach the eight-team state tournament, which will be played March

1-3 in Baker City, Ore. On Saturday, Adrian scored 17 points in the second quarter against the Locomotives to tie the game, 25-25, at Grant Union High School in John Day, Ore. The Antelopes opened the second half on a 17-8 run to take the lead. Miller DeMark, who was named second-team all-tournament, and his brother Warren scored 15 points apiece to lead Adrian. The siblings knocked down three three-point goals each. Dakota Martin and Kirkland Obendorf added nine points each, while Andy Walker chipped in eight. Adrian shot 33.9 percent (21-for-62) from the floor, including 14-for-35 (40

percent) from inside the three-point line. Walker led the team with 12 rebounds, and Martin grabbed 10. **Friday: Prairie City 79, Adrian 33** — The second-seeded Panthers opened the district semifinal with 29 first-quarter points and held a 57-21 halftime advantage. Adrian struggled on offense, missing 37 of their 50 shots for a 26 percent field-goal percentage. The Antelopes committed 20 turnovers. Warren DeMark was limited to five points, and Walker led the team with eight points. Miller DeMark scored six points and had a team-high nine rebounds. Obendorf added seven points.

Prairie City went on to beat Jordan Valley on Saturday for the district championship and a first-round bye in the state playoffs. **Thursday: Adrian 51, Dayville/Monument 28** — Miller DeMark missed once on eight field-goal attempts and scored 15 points in the Antelopes’ tournament opener. Warren DeMark fired in five three-point goals for the bulk of his team-high 21 points. Adrian jumped out to an 18-6 lead and steadily pulled away. The team led, 50-21, after three quarters. Martin and Miller DeMark notched seven rebounds each, while DeMark also had three blocked shots, three steals and five assists.

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

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

February 24, 1993

Bruneau man files petition to set aside snail designation as endangered species

Bruneau area resident Tony Jolly has filed a petition against the US Fish and Wildlife Service to set aside the decision regarding the endangered species status of the Bruneau Hot Springs Snail, it was learned Monday.

In his petition, filed Feb. 16 in the U. S. District Court in Boise, Jolly charges:

(1) The USFWS failed to comply with requisite procedures mandated within the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and USFWS’s own rules and regulations.

(2) USFWS’s determination to list the BHSS as endangered lacks sufficient supporting data.

(3) USFWS failed ... to make adequate allowances for public review and comment of the information and study upon which the USFWS intends to rely for listing the BHSS.

(4) Petitioner challenges the jurisdiction of USFWS to control individual property or water rights of Idaho citizens within the boundaries of the State of Idaho.

Trio earns ‘specialist’ level training

Two Owyhee County deputies and one Posse member recently returned from a Colorado school where they graduated at a “specialist” level in hazardous materials training.

Deputies Gary Aman and Dennis Taggart, and posse member Allen Long were among the first eleven students to pass the course.

The classification puts the Owyhee County men among the top trained officers in hazardous materials handling in the state.

EMT: ‘Make the time’ to volunteer

For each of the eight emergency medical technicians (EMTs) on the Homedale Ambulance squad, there’s a different reason why they do it, Vonnie Harkins said.

It’s not the pay. There’s none. It’s all volunteer. And it’s not for glory. There’s little of that either.

A terrible automobile accident in Arizona and the good deeds of a stranger, who gave life-saving care to her daughter until help arrived, is Harkins’ reason.

The eight-year volunteer never did find the man who saved her daughter’s life — a passerby, she said, a paramedic and a Vietnam veteran.

“Because I never was able to thank him personally, this is my way of thanking him, although he won’t know it,” she said.

The number of Homedale EMTs is dwindling, however, and likely to drop further to seven because one EMT has not been recertified. The shortage is not code-three yet, but a healthier number of EMTs on the roster would be 10 to 12 members, Harkins said, and the unit especially needs volunteers in the daytime.

Homedale takes McCall to mat 44-27

A healthy Homedale squad went toe-to-toe against scrappy McCall on Feb. 16, Senior Night, at Trojan Gym. Despite initial uncertainties about the meet. Trojan coach Bob Stancliff said he “felt good about how it ended.” The Trojans strong-armed the McCall squad 44-27 for the A-3 WIC win.

Out three weeks with a knee injury, Joe Seibert is back in the lineup and wrestling with a vengeance. Against McCall, Seibert, down 7-0 early in his match, came back to win a thriller in the second round.

In other action, Homedale’s Sam Freitag (125) took a thumb in the eye early but came back to pin his man in the second period.

50 years ago

February 22, 1968

Homedale wins over Marsing Friday night

Homedale’s Trojans made certain they wouldn’t fall to last place in the SRV A-3 race by clubbing Marsing 61-48 at Homedale Friday night.

The win left Homedale with a 4-8 record while the Huskies dropped to 2-9 for the season.

Jim Brutheti led Marsing in the loss with 21 points while Rick Kushlan led the Trojans with 19.

Homedale locals

Mrs. Lucy Stutheit has been visiting her brother, Joe Pierce, and relatives in California the past two weeks. She will return home this week.

Mrs. Edwin Stansell has returned from a week’s trip to Kingman, Ariz., where she visited her cousins, the James Cassidys. She made the trip from Boise to Las Vegas, Nev., by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Godbout and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Detweiler, Emmett, were called to Manhattan, Kans., last week by the death of their brother, Don Godbout.

Mrs. Norene Arnold, Boise, was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Darlene Reiner and family.

Christian church completes renewal work

With the re-upholstering and varnishing of the seats this week in the Homedale Christian Church, a renewal and re-arrangement of the sanctuary has come to completion by the members of the congregation.

Other improvements have included a re-arrangement of the seating so that a center aisle with two side aisles have been provided and the chancel widened so that the communion table has been placed therein immediately in front of the baptistry. New carpeting has been laid in the aisles and on the sanctuary platform.

The pulpit is now located at one side of the chancel and the organ console at the other side with the choir facing both the pulpit and the congregation.

Pastor O. D. Harris states that the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) of which the local congregation is a part, has placed great emphasis upon the two ordinances of Christianity, baptism and the Lord’s supper or communion, so that this new arrangement places them in a central and foremost location in the sanctuary with the other elements of worship given a secondary recognition.

He also states that he will conclude next Sunday a series of sermons on the general theme “Unto Christ’s Stature.” The special topic for Sunday will be “In Christian Service.”

Senior citizens

The Senior Citizens met at the Presbyterian Church fellowship hall Feb. 15 with 20 members present.

After a short business meeting everyone played cards. Elective Tuttle served refreshments.

Owyhee native Willie Hawes

W.J. (Willie) Hawes, 91, Silver City, died Monday morning in a Boise nursing home.

Mr. Hawes was born Sept. 27, 1876, at Fairview. He lived all his life in Owyhee County. He was former deputy sheriff and marshall at Silver City.

He was a life member for 70 years of Silver City Lodge No. 13, AF & AM. He also was a member of Cyrus Chapter No. 26 of the order of Eastern Star.

140 years ago

February 23, 1878

THE SILVER BILL will be the law of the land in a few days. Its passage is a triumph of the West and the South over the East. It is a victory of the poor man over the bloated bondholders, that augurs happily for the future. By restoring the silver dollar to its old standard and making it a legal tender for all debts public and private, we shall have a circulating medium that will pass at its face value all over the country without premium or discount.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

DEGENERATING.-One has only to refer to the status of valentines sent out on the 14th of February to demonstrate that the world is degenerating in more than more respect. In former times these missives were tender, poetical and courteous and St. Valentine was the patron saint of young men and maidens who were engaged in the love-making business. Now, however, these missives cover a broader field, and every person who has a grudge finds a “valentine” couched in language suitable to the emergency and makes the post office the vehicle of conveying the same. Editors, from prominent positions as the manufacturers and directors of public sentiment, usually come in for a good share of these underground compliments. Every hue and variety of them came to us last week, even from the sweet, sentimental, “Forget thee never” down to the coarse diatribe, which the riffraff and scum of society delight to handle.

Here is a sample of the last named sort which we received: “Poor, would-be author, you’ve mistaken your forte, By your trash the public can’t be caught, You dream of fame, and think your head can win it, Such a penny-a-liner cannot win fame, Your head’s to soft, your wit’s to tame-Sawing wood is much more in your line, So drop your pen and get a wood-horse for a Valentine.” There may be more truth than poetry in the above, and our only sorrow is that it came to us in anonymous form, thereby giving us no opportunity to inform the world of the real name of such a good judge of human nature.

Territorial Appointments

The telegraph informs us that John S. Wileher, of West Virginia, has been appointed U. S. Marshal for Idaho. We have never heard of this gentleman but it is a fair presumption that he belongs to the vast army of needy office-seekers who are perpetually making raids upon the Administration with a view to gaining subsistence at the public expense. Our views on the subject of appointing carpet-baggers to fill the Territorial offices are well known. It is all wrong and the policy which dictates such appointments is not only inconsistent with republican principles but the system which gives such a policy vitality is rotten to the core. If the Kidder bill should become a law, and we fervently hope it may, these carpet-bag appointments will, thank Providence, be done away with. Such appointments are a reflection upon the intelligence and capacity of our own people. It amounts substantially to an intimation on the part of the Administration that we have no men among us competent to fill these offices, which is an unwarranted and libelous infringement upon our rights and an injustice that should not be repeated. We believe that in the making of these appointments preference should invariably be given to the residents of the Territory for the reason that they are better qualified to judge of the wants of the country, from having been sojourners here for a time, than are those men who are sent here from the older States, interested in only pocketing their salaries and caring but little for the interests of the country.

Sports

Trojans' big lead vs. top seed fades away in semifinals

HHS boys surge early, lose late

A blistering start and an early stifling defense wasn't enough to secure a win for the Homedale High School boys' basketball team in the 3A District III semifinals.

The Trojans came out of the gates on fire and stunned Fruitland with 13 unanswered points.

But the Grizzlies clawed their way back, took control, and finished off the Trojans in a 48-43 thriller Feb. 13 at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Fruitland moved into the district championship game, which was played Tuesday after deadline against Parma. Homedale played Weiser earlier Tuesday for a spot in the district runner-up game and a shot at a 3A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament berth.

Some teams may have folded after the poor start, but the Grizzlies leaned on the hot hand of Jayden Stice to ignite a comeback against Homedale. The junior scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half, going 4-for-5 from the three-point line.

Fruitland outscored Homedale 19-10 in the second period and trailed just 23-22 at halftime.



Homedale junior guard Mason Kincheloe drives past Fruitland senior Jacob Richins on his way to the basket during a Feb. 13 3A District III tournament semifinal.

The Trojans knocked down 45 percent of their shots in the first quarter, but that tapered off in the second stanza when they hit just four of 14 shots (28.6 percent).

Conversely, the Grizzlies made just one shot in 11 tries in the first quarter, a nine percent clip. They found their shot in the second, dropping in six field-goal attempts,

including three treys.

Homedale had some chances for more separation before halftime but several missed opportunities and changes by the Fruitland coaches put a kibosh on that.

The Trojans applied a bit more pressure in the second half, holding to Grizzlies to just 11 points out of the intermission. But Fruitland's

tough defense held Homedale to 10 points in the third quarter.

Senior post Scott Matlock led the Trojans with 10 points on 5-for-8 shooting (62.5 percent) and fought hard for his rebounds down low.

Robert Evans-Quijano, also a senior, hit four of his six shots and finished with eight points.

The Grizzlies, considered the home team on the neutral floor, were led by junior Stice, who hit six of his nine shots, including five from beyond the arc, for his game-high 17 points.

Junior Jake O'Neil put in 15 of his own, sinking six of 12 attempts.

For the game, both teams shot 35 percent from the field, but Fruitland nailed seven treys while Homedale hit just one.

Long-range accuracy was the biggest difference in the game with the Grizzlies hitting their three-pointers and the Trojans coming up short.

Fruitland played Parma for district championship last night at TVCC. The results were unavailable at deadline.

Homedale's road to state is a little more precarious. With the loss, the Trojans moved into the consolation bracket. The Trojans played Weiser in a loser-out game Tuesday after deadline.

A win against Weiser put Homedale in the runner-up game at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at TVCC against the loser of Tuesday's Fruitland-Parma game.

The district runner-up qualifies for the 3A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament, which starts Thursday, March 1 at Meridian High School.

Homedale Trojans

OWYHEE AUTO SUPPLY
337-4668

PARKER ADVISORS
TAX AND WEALTH PLANNING
337-3271

WILSON TIRE FACTORY
517 S. 9th St.
Payette, ID 83661
(208) 642-3586

337-4664

The Owyhee Avalanche
337-4681

Girls' basketball
Ashley Burks, sr., F
Averaged 6 points and 5.5 rebounds
in state tournament

Boys' basketball
Robert Evans-Quijano, sr., P
4-for-6 on shots for eight points

Wrestling
Jorge Vega, jr., 120 pounds
Reached district final, qualified for
state tournament

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Season complete (11-14 overall)

Wrestling
Friday, Feb. 23 at 3A state tournament, Holt
Arena, Idaho State University, Pocatello
Saturday, Feb. 24 at 3A state tournament, Holt
Arena, Idaho State University, Pocatello

Boys' basketball
Varsity
3A District III Tournament
(At TVCC, Ontario, Ore.)
If won Tuesday: Thursday, Feb. 22, runner-up
game vs. Parma or Fruitland, 6:30 p.m.

Junior varsity and frosh-soph
Seasons complete

337-4900

337-3142

337-4041

482-0103

337-3474

Go Trojans!

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Heifer's hood ornament



I read somewhere that the average “practice life span” of a large animal vet is eight years. After they quit L.A. practice, they go into small animal practice, government work, industry, university, research or some other less hazardous profession.

Every L.A. veterinarian you know can tell “war stories” that curl your hair! It’s not surprising when you realize whenever the vet is called out to look at a bull, a horse or a heifer, the critter is sick or hurting. And when it’s not, the vet is gonna do something to it that will hurt or make it uncomfortable!

Stockmen the world over suffer from the same hazards. Anybody who has handled much livestock has been bit, stomped, kicked, stepped on, gored, butted, rammed, spit on, run over or humiliated! All of which brings me to my story.

I had been spending most of my nights in the calving barns, sleeping in a bedroll and getting up every hour or two to perform some miracle obstetrical procedure. I was tired to the bone, and my eyes were sunk back in my head like a scourin’ calf!

The weather was cold, clear and wet the mornin’ I went out to get a newborn calf from the little pen where he’d spent the night with his mother. As Albert opened the gate to let me in he cautioned, “She’s a little ringy, Doc.” I stepped back and flattered myself against the neighboring pen so she could come out into the alley. She breached the gate, spied me and charged!

I had my right arm up on the gate. She caught me in the ribs as she picked up speed, and off we went down the alley! I was somehow balanced on her head like a hood ornament on a Mack Truck! In flight, I reached out with my right hand and grabbed a passing gate. I picked up enough splinters to pick Donald Trump’s teeth and sunk an eight-penny nail in my finger!

Three days later I was putting a heifer back in her little pen. She was a new mother and a little wobbly as I walked her up the alley. Juan, the new exchange student from Chihuahua, didn’t get the gate closed in time. She came back out. I ran her back and forth several times, but she wouldn’t go in. Finally she decided she’d had enough of my foolishness and got on the fight. She came at me, and I set out on a high lope down the alley. My five buckles were splashing through the mud puddles, and I was high steppin’ like a drum major! The heifer was right on my tail! I reached the gate at the end of the alley and flipped the latch. I turned back to look at the critter just in time to hear the latch fall back and lock. She hit me full speed in the same ribs and proceeded to pound me into the wood.

This was Juan’s first exposure to American veterinary medicine, and he thought the whole thing was hilarious!

The ribs have healed up, and I’m getting’ to where I can see the humor in the situation. But, like a lot of you fellers, I notice as I get older some parts of my body wake up before others.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee
Adrian’s angel goes home



Your hand hurt for a week after his handshake. Our hearts will hurt indefinitely.

Gene Mills, the mighty man many might consider the father of the modern Adrian School District, died early last Wednesday after a battle with cancer.

He was 73.

As Adrian High School principal Kevin Purnell alluded to just six days before his boss’ passing, Gene Mills was a driving force behind the town’s new grade school and the new gymnasium.

Built 10 years apart, the two buildings separated by a parking lot stand testament to Mills’ will to get the job done.

It’s that will that flowed from his grip when he greeted you.

That grip — both in his hand and in his words — was still there on Feb. 8 when Mills gathered with

his wife, Joanne, and children and grandchildren to bask in the appreciation of the community they embraced 14 years ago.

A hard-nosed, no-nonsense coach of football, basketball and track and field, Mills brought a little Bear Bryant, John Wooden and Bill Bowerman to the tiny Oregon town nestled between the Snake River and the Idaho border.

He was the high school principal, and he was the superintendent of schools. He was the football coach. He was the basketball coach.

He was a force of nature.

He was a do-everything kind of guy for whom, it turns out, the community would do anything for the betterment of the schools.

— See *Adrian*, Page 7B

From Washington
George Washington’s Farewell Address
sentiment still rings true centuries later

George Washington’s Farewell Address is read in the U.S. Senate annually in observation of the birthday of our nation’s first president, who led our country during the American Revolutionary War and helped form our government as a Founding Father. This annual reflection on President Washington’s observations provides not only a time to celebrate the longevity of our Constitution that has withstood the test of time, but also an opportunity to reflect on the challenges of the past as they weigh on the challenges of the present.

Alexander Hamilton and James Madison helped President George Washington with the development of his Farwell Address. The U.S. Senate Historical Office provides context for the address informing that, “In September 1796, worn out by burdens of the presidency and attacks of political foes, George Washington announced his decision not to seek a third term.” Further, the Senate Historical Office reports that his principal concern was for the survival of the eight-year-old Constitution, and he believed that the stability of the new republic was threatened by the forces of geographical sectionalism, political factionalism and interference by foreign powers in the nation’s domestic affairs.

George Washington aspired for our resilience as a nation of individuals who seek a common strength. He wrote, “You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together. The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts — common dangers, sufferings, and successes.”

Senators have maintained the custom of reading President Washington’s address in the Senate for more than 100 years. The Senate Historical Office details the tradition, “Since 1893 the Senate has observed Washington’s birthday by selecting one of its members to read the Farewell Address. The assignment alternates between members of each political party. At the conclusion of each reading, the appointed senator inscribes his or her name and brief remarks in a black, leather-bound book maintained by the secretary of the Senate.”

It is fitting that a monument to our first president

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)

Local office
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
Fax — (208) 334-9044
Washington, D.C., office
239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>



is so visible from our nation’s Capitol Building. Like President Washington’s observations, it sits as a guidepost and reminder of the struggle at the core of our nation’s foundation and the costs shouldered by many Americans to maintain our constitutionally protected freedoms. This devotion to freedom and American ideals is all of our duty, as Americans, to maintain. As we reflect on our national history and our country’s foundation and tackle our national challenges, we cannot lose sight of this precious responsibility.

When closing out his address, President Washington wrote about looking forward to “sweet enjoyment of partaking in the midst of my fellow citizens the benign influence of good laws under a free government — the ever favorite object of my heart, and the happy reward, as I trust, of our mutual cares, labors and dangers.”

Let us work together as Americans to strengthen our extraordinary nation entrusted in each of our care.

— 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. Thursday is the 286th anniversary of George Washington’s birth.

Commentary

Financial management Update will often to reflect most-current wishes

Dear Dave,
My mother wants everything, except for her home, left to my brother and I when she dies. She would like her longtime boyfriend to have her house. We don't have a problem with this, but it has not been written into her will. Her mind is still sound, so does she need to officially update the will?
— Dawn

Dear Dawn,
Yes, the will needs to be changed to reflect her wishes where the house is concerned. Because she's still able to make decisions independently, the will should be legally updated to reflect *exactly* what she wants to have happen with every piece of her estate.
It's fine if she wants to give

her boyfriend the house. It's your mom's will, and her estate, so she can do pretty much whatever she wants. She could also leave what's called a life estate that says her boyfriend gets use of the home while he's alive. Technically, in this kind of situation the house would be left to you, but he would legally have use of it during his life. Upon his death, the home could then revert to you or your brother.
—Dave

Dear Dave,
I've been following your plan, and I'm ready to start investing. Do employer contributions count toward the 15 percent you recommend putting into retirement?
— Brenda



Dear Brenda,
Investing 15 percent of your income in retirement accounts is Baby Step 4 of my plan. That means you've already paid off all your debt, except for your home, and

you've increased your \$1,000 beginner's emergency fund to a fully funded emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. Way to go!
I want *you* to control your destiny, so employer contributions do not count toward the 15 percent I recommend setting aside for retirement. The first thing you should put money into is a matching retirement account. If you've got access to a 401(k) — and your employer offers a match — you should do that up to the match before anything else.
It's nice if your company will match up to a certain point, but chances are that will still mean you've got some work to do. To make up the remainder, you could look at a Roth IRA.

Then if the Roth, plus what you invested previously to get the match doesn't equal 15 percent, you could see about a 403(b) or go back to your 401(k) to complete the 15 percent.
You're doing great, Brenda. Keep up the good work!
— 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](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

Americans for Limited Government Tax cuts hit Americans' paychecks; will growth follow?

by Robert Romano
Feb. 15 has passed, and the IRS has completed processing the new withholding tables that take into account the new tax cuts enacted by Congress and President Donald Trump.
If all has gone according plan, your employer has applied the new rates — full disclosure: my employer has — and about 80 percent of you should be seeing a tax cut in your paycheck. Out of 200 million or so taxpayers, that is 160 million people or so who are now feeling the benefits of the Trump tax cuts.
Overall, the lower rates will account for \$94 billion of additional pay for Americans in 2018 on the individual side of the ledger before deductions, or about \$7.8 billion extra a month, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation. In 2019, that will jump up to more than \$135 billion, or \$11.3 billion a month.
That should provide nice improvement to the economy, which is more great news for the American people. Gross Domestic Product has not grown above an inflation-adjusted 4 percent since 2000 and not above 3 percent since 2005.
If anything might help increase how much we spend, it's giving people back more of their hard-

earned tax dollars. That's a real stimulus.
The biggest boost could come on the business side of things, with the corporate rate being lowered to 21 percent below the global average. That will be worth \$101 billion in 2018, and \$125 billion in 2019.
Repatriation also looms large, with trillions of dollars of foreign earnings kept overseas expected to be repatriated over the coming years. Apple alone said it would repatriate \$350 billion over the next five years and create 20,000 jobs here.
All of this should help increase growth, which can have an economy-wide job-creating effect. As growth has slowed, so has the rate of working-age Americans entering the labor force.
It's all prospective, but now there is real reason to be hopeful that those numbers start to move into the right column. But there are no guarantees. In the 1980s, the Reagan tax cuts became effective in August 1981, but you know what happened? There was a big, ol' recession, which had already begun in July 1981 when the business cycle peaked. Unemployment spiked and growth contracted.
The headwinds at the time including sky-high interest rates as the Federal Reserve sought to slay the

inflation dragon from the 1970s. Once the dust settled, however, in 1983 and beyond, the economy roared.
There are some signs that in the U.S. we have once again reached or are ready to reach the end of the business cycle. The stock market, particularly, the Dow Jones Industrial Average peaked above 26,000 and now is in a corrective mode.
On the other hand, interest rates have not yet inverted, that is, the distance between long-term and short-term interest rates. In fact, the 10-year, 2-year constant maturity has actually risen in 2018. Usually, the business cycle ends sometime after the yield curve is inverted, meaning the short-term interest rate was higher than the long-term interest rate. Right now, we're not there yet. That might be bullish in 2018 if there's another rally.
Either way, whether the business cycle is over or has a little more juice left, thanks to the Trump tax cuts, about 160 million Americans will have more cash to spend and invest to take advantage of hopefully the next boom, even if there is a major correction first. Hang tight.
— Robert Romano is the vice president of public policy at Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Adrian: Mills leaves behind sturdy reminders of his leadership, impact

From Page 6B
Mills led a crusade to build the new gymnasium, and he lived to see the doors fly open to reveal a revered piece of hardwood in Eastern Oregon named for the man his peers recently anointed the coach of the century.
Mills grabbed his first clipboard 50 years ago, and never let up. There were coaching stops at Cove and Jordan Valley (coaching Mustangs football and basketball in the 1970s and the 1990s).
After Cove, Mills blew into Adrian.
It was more than a new beginning for the coach and administrator.
The school district and its sports programs were about to experience a seismic shift.

Mills put the Antelopes football team in the state playoffs for the first time in 25 years.
A year later, he handed the baton to Paul Shenk, who would lead the team to back-to-back 1A Oregon championship games and one state title.
Mills took over the boys' basketball team for the 2005-06 season and handed it off to Brent Ishida the following year. That program eventually would reach the state playoffs in 2011, 2015 and 2017.
And everyone is familiar with Mills' success as the Adrian girls' basketball coach.
The team reached the state playoffs eight times in 10 seasons beginning in 2007-08.
He led the Antelopes to the state tournament six times, including from 2008 to 2010 and every year

since 2015.
The Antelopes posted their highest finish in the Mills era last year with a third-place showing. Adrian placed fourth in 2008 and 2015, and sixth in 2009 and 2016.
His impact was evident two weeks ago as his words for and love of the 2017-18 team flowed as readily and heavily as the tears the girls shed in the stands.
Today, the hearts of the Adrian community are filled to capacity with love, grief and appreciation.
But they can rest easy.
Heaven has gained a booming voice, a determined leader and a fine man.
And St. Peter's hand is still throbbing.

Sports



Left: Homedale freshman Jace Love fights against the hold of Parma 138-pounder James Takatori in a 3A District III semifinal Saturday in Weiser.

Right: Homedale junior Jaegar Rose tries to balance Parma's Chase Scroggins on his back during their 145-pound semifinal.



✓Trojans: Junior 145-pounder loses championship match by decision

From Page 1B

matches, while Egusquiza had won fewer than 20.

In the semifinal, Egusquiza dominated another Weiser athlete, Ander Barbot, who had won nearly twice as many matches this season.

The Homedale freshman led throughout in a 5-3 victory, but he needed a well-placed reversal in the third round to build a cushion.

Egusquiza got into a little trouble in the third round when he shot at Barbot's legs and got caught in a hold. Barbot was unable to capitalize, Egusquiza kept his feet and eventually pulled off a two-point reversal.

Barbot narrowed the gap with a two-point reversal with five seconds left in the match.

Egusquiza finished the first two minutes with a 2-0 lead after he thwarted Barbot's reversal attempts at the end of the round.

Barbot got one point for an escape in the second round, but Egusquiza held serve at 2-1.

- Jorge Vega lost the 120-pound championship match

with four seconds left when Parma's Martin Flores pulled off a pinfall.

The junior began his tournament with the opposite result when he pinned Payette's Mackenna Johannes in just 27 seconds in the quarterfinals. The junior coasted through the semifinals with a forfeit victory over Weiser's Seth Harris.

- Another junior, Jaegar Rose, went the distance with Fruitland's Corey Eckhart but lost the 145-pound championship match, 7-1.

Rose's first match of the day came in the semifinals against Parma's Chase Scroggins. Leading 2-0 after a first-round takedown, Rose rolled from the down position to catch Scroggins for a pin at the 2-minute, 32-second mark of their match.

Three HHS wrestlers finished third, including:

- Rotter, who pinned Parma's Kenny Forsberg in 38 seconds in the bronze match.

Rotter's only other match of the day came in the 98-pound semifinals where Fruitland's Harley Skelly won in eight

seconds.

- Jesse Packer, Homedale's lone senior, got his second win of the day against Payette's Elian Hernandez to take third place at 152 pounds.

Packer edged Hernandez, 6-5, in the bronze medal match. He had started the day with a gutsy win over Hernandez, too.

With his nose bloodied, Packer emerged from a third-round injury stoppage to beat Hernandez, 10-6, in the quarterfinals.

After Skyler MacKenzie pinned Packer in 51 seconds of their semifinal, the Homedale wrestler rallied with a narrow 7-5 decision against Parma's Cody Gonzalez in the consolation semifinal.

- At 170 pounds, Brady Trout pinned his final two opponents for third place.

The bronze medal came when the sophomore put Parma's Tony Gonzalez on his back 52 second into the second round.

Trout reached the third-place match when he pinned Philip Soulen of Weiser at the

1:24 mark in their consolation semifinal.

Trout's first match of the day came in the championship semifinals where Weiser's John Huston prevailed with a pin in 1:19.

The final two Trojans to qualify for the state tournament did so with fourth-place results:

- Turner reached the third-place match after picking up a forfeit over Jackson Rudkin of Parma in the consolation semifinal.

Barbot pinned Turner in 53 seconds in their bronze medal match. He also prevailed in 43 seconds of the pair's quarterfinal.

- Junior Robert Nix got a bye in the 195-pound consolation semifinal and finished fourth after losing to Nathan Ueltzen in a 12-1 major decision in the third-place match.

Three wrestlers finished fifth:

- Ivan Cortez won the fifth-place medal without wrestling. The junior would have faced teammate Barton Strack, but Strack was disqualified from

the tournament after pushing a referee during his quarterfinal bout against Fruitland's Greg Gissel.

Cortez lost a tough 8-3 quarterfinal decision to Payette's Anthony Dovalina. Gissel edged Cortez, 3-2, in the consolation semifinal.

- Freshman Jace Love (138) got the fifth-place medal after losing a wild, 19-12 decision to Weiser's Justin Williamson in the consolation semifinal. There was no opponent for Love in the fifth-place match.

Parma's James Takatori pinned Love in 3:35 of their championship semifinal.

- Another ninth-grader, Owen Houser (182), also received a bye in the fifth-place match. He was injured 38 seconds into his consolation semifinal against Payette's Isaac Morado and was unable to continue.

Homedale's final placer of the day was freshman Kaydince Turner, who finished sixth at 126 pounds. Turner was one of three girls competing for the Trojans.

✓MHS: Some champs cruise through brackets; big State presence ahead

From Page 1B

the end of the first round of their championship match.

It was Hall's only action of the day. He received byes through the quarterfinals and semifinals.

Hall's easy road to the district crown was part of Marsing's runner-up performance, just 14 points behind New Plymouth.

Marsing's other championships also came by pinfall:

- Top-seeded senior Jaden Kinney had a fast day. In his only match, he pinned Parker Pyle of McCall in 48 seconds for the 182-pound championship.

Like Hall, Kinney cruised into the title match with byes in the first two rounds.

- Junior Dawson Walker also

was a top-seeded wrestler, and he made quick work of his assignments at 170 pounds.

The junior took just 37 seconds to pin New Plymouth's Tye Nasker in the title match. In the semifinals, he pinned McCall-Donnelly's Tater Bentz in 1 minute, 45 seconds.

- Top-seeded Kadin Goins, a sophomore, pinned Melba's Kyle Svetich in 2:39 to win the 160-pound district championship. Goins started his tournament with a 61-second pinfall against New Plymouth's Riley Clark.

Three other wrestlers reached the championship bouts in their respective weight classes.

- Senior Joseph Ineck lost a 7-4 decision to Josiah Campbell in the 152 final. The No. 1 seed started his tournament by pin-

ning the Vandals' Deets Babbitt in 2:54 of their semifinal.

- The 138-pound bracket went chalk as No. 2-seeded Marsing sophomore Adonis Stelzried lost the championship match to top-seeded Joe Rice. The New Plymouth wrestler prevailed in 31 seconds.

Stelzried reached the final by pinning McCall's Will Nau in 3:26.

- Freshman Troy Miller, the No. 2 seed, lost the 98-pound championship match to top-seeded Dyllon Bishop from New Plymouth. Bishop ended the title bout after just 45 seconds.

Miller dominated Oswaldo Rodriguez of McCall in an 8-0 major decision in the semifinals.

Four Huskies qualified for

the state tournament by winning bronze:

- Justin Ineck's 11-2 major decision over Garden Valley's Santi Winslow wrapped up the final state berth at 126 pounds.

The sophomore needed just 19 seconds to pin New Plymouth's Henry Kipper in the consolation semifinals.

Ineck started his tournament with a semifinal loss as New Plymouth's Nathaniel Nesbitt came away with a 47-second pinfall.

- Evan Miller finished third at 113 pounds, but wrestled only once. Miller lost in the semifinals when Melba's Kie Brown got a pin at the 4:55 mark. Miller then received byes through the rest of the three-man bracket.

- Marsing's second entrant in the 182-pound division, senior Seth Black received a bye to the third-place medal after losing his only match, a pinfall at 4:45 of a semifinal against McCall-Donnelly's Parker Pyle.

- In another bracket featuring only three wrestlers, sophomore Jedidiah Crandall lost his only match to Tyrell Martin. After the Melba entrant notched a pin at 3:30 in the semifinal, Crandall rode a pair of byes to the district's third state seed.

Marsing's other competitor, sophomore Bastion Ackerman stepped on the mat three times and lost the fifth-place match to New Plymouth's Jonah Loomis. Loomis got a pin 11 seconds before the end of the first round.

Public notices

**SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
January 2, 8, 16 & 22, 2018
January 2**

Paid all outstanding bills: Current Expense, \$29,803; Road and Bridge, \$3,133; District Court, \$3,013; Probation, \$134; Historical Society & Museum, \$864; Indigent & Charity, \$37,983; Jr. College Tuition, \$1,100; Revaluation, \$485; Solid Waste, \$10,974; Weeds, \$500; 911, \$1,774; County Vessel, \$215; Waterways, \$46; Economic Development, \$1,375; Auditors Trust, \$13,747; County Vessel, \$45

Nominated Commissioner Aberasturi as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

Nominated Commissioner Merrick as the District Magistrate representative.

Nominated Commissioner Aberasturi as the Southwest District Health Department and Treasure Valley Partnership representative.

Declared Owyhee County as a noxious weed extermination area.

Nominated Commissioner Hoagland as the Road and Bridge #1 Supervisor.

Nominated Commissioner Merrick as the Road and Bridge #3 Supervisor.

Nominated Commissioner Aberasturi as the Weed Department Supervisor.

Nominated Commissioner Merrick as the Solid Waste Supervisor.

Nominated Commissioner Merrick as the Planning and Zoning Supervisor.

Nominated Commissioner Aberasturi as the Probation Department Supervisor.

Approved the Indigent and Charity burial fee of \$750.00.

Declared The Owyhee Avalanche as the official newspaper of Owyhee County.

Following the Federal Mileage Reimbursement Rate for use of personal vehicles and jury duty mileage reimbursement.

Approved the part time hire of Brenda Cameron as dispatcher to begin 1-2-18, grade 7 at a rate of \$14.76 per hour.

Approved the part time hire of John Cossell as Security and OHV deputy to begin 1-8-18, grade 7 at a rate of \$14.76 per hour.

Approved Resolution 2018-1; Closure of Bachman Grade Road and Silver City Road for automobile travel, immediately, due to ice, snow and weather conditions, until further action of the Board.

Approved the lane name change for Snake River B & B Lane, to Snake River Lane (as the B & B is no longer there).

Approved the full time hire of Tami McGrew as Chief Deputy Treasurer to begin 1-2-18, grade 8, \$16.74 per hour.

Approved the quote for M2 Automation and Control Services to replace the courthouse offices security system in the amount of \$9,457.00.

Approved 2 certificates of residency to the College of Western Idaho for students 2018-3 and 2018-4.

Approved 1 certificate of residency to the College of Southern Idaho for student 2018-1.

Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity cases 17-68, 17-69 and 18-01.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 17-64.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 17-69.

Approved a purchase agreement with M2 Automation and Control Services for a security badge card printer in the amount of \$4,652.00.

January 8

Approved a dual agent agreement between Owyhee County and Randy Reinertson.

Approved the 2018 Murphy Airport Liability Insurance Policy.

Approved Resolution 2018-2; Ratification of approval by the Owyhee County Commissioners for the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners to sign the 2018 AmeriGas Contract.

Approved Resolution 2018-3; Establishing twelve (12) voting precincts in Owyhee County.

Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 18-02.

Approve Indigent and Charity case 17-57.

January 16

Paid all outstanding bills: Current Expense, \$57,182; Road and Bridge, \$11,212; District Court, \$6,316; Probation, \$360; Health District, \$4,557; Historical Society & Museum, \$200; Indigent & Charity, \$26,922; Jr. College Tuition, \$1,350; Revaluation, \$282; Solid Waste, \$8,937; Weeds, \$425; 911, \$9,898; Waterways, \$156; Off Highway Vehicles, \$800; Economic Development, \$1,558

Approved the tax cancellation for parcel RP03N05W243104A in the amount of \$943.34.

Approved 2 Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for students #2018-5 and #2018-6.

January 22

Approved the purchase and sale agreement for the property proposed for the Murphy Post Office.

Approved the BLM gravel stockpile land use permit, IDI026544, with a fee of \$1,369.00, and authorize Chairman Aberasturi to sign on the Boards behalf.

Approved Resolution 2018-4; relating to rates of compensation and mileage reimbursement associated with juror service.

Approved 1 Certificate of Residency to the College of Southern Idaho for student 2018-2.

Approved 5 Certificates of Residency to the College of Western Idaho for students 2018-7 through 2018-11.

Approved Indigent and Charity case 17-66.

Denied Indigent and Charity case 17-68.

Approved a letter to Peter Ditton regarding a response to deny an invitation to participate as a cooperating agency in the Programmatic EIS for Fuel Breaks across the Great Basin Region and Eastern Washington and for Fuel Treatment and Habitat Restoration.

Approved a letter to the Congressional Delegates (Simpson, Labrador, Risch, Crapo) regarding funding support for the SODA Fire weed control.

Approved a letter to L. Douglas regarding engagement under the FLPMA Coordination Process regarding the wild horse management.

Approved a letter to T. Kuck regarding the comment on the use of helicopters and motorized vehicles in the management of the wild horses.

Approved the use of a drawing and cost estimate from Tina Wilson w/ Western Alliance for the grant submittal for the Homedale Community Center.

Affirmed the September 18, 2017 decision to deny Indigent and Charity case 17-39.

Affirmed the October 30, 2017 decision to deny Indigent and Charity case 17-47.

Affirmed the November 6, 2017 decision to deny Indigent and Charity case 17-45.

Approved the contract with JBS Auctions for the annual auction.

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

2/21/2018

MURPHY AIRPORT MEETING PUBLIC NOTICE

The Murphy Airport is completing the Airport Layout Plan process. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at the Owyhee County Historical Society Museum and Library, 17085 Basey Street in Murphy, ID. The public is invited to come learn more about the project, ask questions, and provide feedback. More information about the Airport Layout Plan is available by contacting Rick Patton at GDA Engineers at 208.957.5179 or rpattton@gdaengineers.com.

2/21,28/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV-2017-1495-H IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR FRED JEROME and CARMEN JUNE JEROME, Deceased.

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

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Claims to: Charlene Renee Anderson, 18217 Deer Flat Rd., Caldwell, ID 83607 (208) 695-8390.

DATED this 31st day of January, 2018.

/s/ Charlene Renee Anderson, Personal Representative of the Estate of Arthur Fred Jerome and Carmen June Jerome

1/31,2/7,14,21/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV37-18-0004 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH JANE SUTER, Deceased.

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

this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must both be presented to the Personal Representative of the Estate at the law offices of White, Peterson, Gigray & Nichols, P.A., 5700 East Franklin Road, Suite 200, Nampa, Idaho 83687, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2018.

/s/: Wm. F. Gigray, III
Attorneys for Personal Representative

/s/: Janice Marie Woods
Personal Representative

2/7,14,21/2018

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 82068 IDAHO WATER CO LLC, 1135 VALLEY RDS, EDEN, ID 83325; has filed Application No. 82068 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 2-10017. The transfer proposes to split the right and retire 1.98 cfs, 675 af and 150 acres for an irrigation use at a new point of diversion 5.6 miles west of Hammett, ID. The unchanged portion of the right will remain on land 11.0 miles SE of Melba, ID.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 3/12/2018. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director

2/21,28/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-LTE-18002921

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on June 5, 2018, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, ON THE STEPS OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HIGHWAY 78 AND HAILEY STREET, MURPHY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, to-wit:

In Township 4 South, Range 1 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho

Section 28: Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter lying North of the County Road as now constructed

The Trustee has no knowledge

of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 18080 SHORT CUT ROAD, MURPHY, ID 83650, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JULIE MAGEE, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of DAVID PUTNAM, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND THOMAS T. NICHOLSON AND DIANE RAE NICHOLSON, as Beneficiary, dated 3/13/2014, recorded 3/24/2014, under Instrument No. 283533, Mortgage records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by DAVID PUTNAM, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND THOMAS T. NICHOLSON AND DIANE RAE NICHOLSON.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 3/13/2014, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 10/11/2017 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$308,436.77, together with interest thereon at 6.500% per annum from 9/11/2017, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: 1/24/2018.

/s/: Deborah Duncan, Assistant Secretary, for Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender, 8151 W. Rifleman Street, Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510

2/7,14,21,28/2018

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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on June 19, 2018, 11:00 AM at the Owyhee County Courthouse Lobby 20381 Highway 78 Murphy ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): PARCEL I

A portion of Government Lot 5 of Section 17, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 5; thence North 0°17’20” East along the West boundary of said Government Lot 5, a distance of 1,282.57 feet to a point on the Southerly high water line of the Snake River; thence along said Southerly high water line the following courses and distances;

South 51°42’46” East, a distance of 338.19 feet;

South 64°31’34” East, a distance of 35.05 feet; thence

South 0°17’20” West parallel with the said West boundary of Government Lot 5 a distance of 1,063.33 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Government Lot 5; thence North 88°58’00” West along said South boundary a distance of 298.25 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL II

A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress

over and across the South forty (40) feet of Government Lot 5 in the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Commonly known as: 4113 Blue Heron Lane, Marsing , ID 83639 Selina A. Evans and Brad A. Evans, as Trustees conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated August 20, 2003, in favor of New Century Mortgage Corporation as Beneficiary, in which Alliance Title and Escrow Corp was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on August 28, 2003, as Instrument No. 244838, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for New Century Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2003-5 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates Assignment Dated: November 18, 2014 Assignment Recorded: November 26, 2014 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 285319 Benjamin J. Mann is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on September 6, 2017 at Instrument No. 293674, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning July 1, 2014, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and

payable The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$300,127.84, interest in the sum of \$76,902.91, escrow balance of \$14,394.92, and other fees in the amount of \$5,669.75, for a total amount owing of \$397,095.42, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any. Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The Trustors, successor in interest to the Trustors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Trustors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 7th day of February, 2018.

Benjamin J. Mann Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 14687 2/14,21,28,3/7/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Tuesday the 5th day of June, 2018, at the hour of 11:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 7 and 8 in Block 71 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 18 E. Montana Ave., Homedale, ID 83628, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ISMAHEL CARDENAS, a Single Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded July 7, 2015, as Instrument No. 287139, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on October 26, 2017, as Instrument No. 294159, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Note dated June 29, 2015, in the amount of \$250.62 each, for the months of September, 2017 through January, 2018, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 4.00% per annum from August 1, 2017. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$33,877.54, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.00% per annum from August 1, 2017.

DATED This 2nd day of February, 2018.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE 2/14,21,28; 3/7/2018

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PUBLIC HEARING
Southwestern Idaho Cooperative Housing Authority (SICHA) has developed its agency plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998.
The plan, attachments and support documents are available for review at the SICHA administrative office located at 377 Cornell Street, Middleton, Idaho 83644 between the public business hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. In Owyhee County, the plan and attachments can be examined at the El-Ada Community Center, 15 West Colorado, Homedale, Idaho. In addition, a Public Hearing will be held at the SICHA administrative office in Middleton at the address indicated above on April 16, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Sports



Freshman Maddie Macmillan (21) takes a jumper against Prairie on Thursday.

✓ Rimrock: LC prevails in consolation final

From Page 1B

Rimrock tried to keep pace with three three-point goals in the first 16 minutes, but was hindered by 25.5 percent field-goal shooting (12-for-47) in the game.

Relegated to reserve status after a left ankle injury late against Prairie in the tournament opener, Mylee Meyers came off the bench for nine points for Rimrock. Sammie Jewett also scored nine points.

Valeria Lino, the only senior on the Raiders' roster, scored eight points in her final prep contest, while Hannah Field led the team with seven rebounds.

Lino and freshman Sintia Varela each hit two three-point goals for Rimrock, while Meyers and Jewett also had treys.

Unlike the district championship game nine days earlier, Liberty Charter connected on the majority of its free throws (10-for-15) and got big performances from their taller players Madison Hodnett (17 points and 13 rebounds) and Madison Dodge (nine points and 14 rebounds).

Savannah Cass scored 13 points for the Patriots.

Friday: Rimrock 30, Ambrose 25 — Lino was perfect in four trips to the foul line and scored a team-high nine points to help secure the program's first state tournament game victory since 2006. It was also the Raiders' 20th win

of the season.

The Raiders pushed their advantage to 22-16 late in the third quarter for the largest lead of the game. The teams swapped the lead six times.

Lino also had Rimrock's only three-point goal.

Maddie Macmillan led the Raiders with nine rebounds to go with five points against the Archers, who also lost to Rimrock in a tight 45-43 decision during the 1A WIC season.

Both teams struggled from the field with Rimrock connecting on 12 of 48 field-goal attempts (25 percent), while Ambrose managed just eight makes in 53 tries (15.1 percent).

Malia Good had both her team's three-pointers and led Ambrose with 10 points. Teammate Ana Morett had 11 of her game-high 15 rebounds on defense.

Sammie Jewett, the sister of first-year Rimrock coach Kyla Jewett, had six points and six rebounds.

Thursday: Prairie 71, Rimrock 24 — The Raiders' first tournament appearance since 2014 began against a team that would eventually play for the state championship.

Prairie never trailed and began to pull away in the second quarter.

"My girls started really well. They came out strong," coach Kyla Jewett said. "In the second quarter, when Prairie

pulled away, the girls began to slow down."

The Pirates' defense forced Rimrock into 44 turnovers. Theresa Wemhoff came off the bench for a team-high nine steals, and teammate Josie Peery added eight thefts as Prairie notched 31 steals. Peery also had a team-high eight rebounds.

"They're a very well-structured team. A very well-coached team," Jewett said of Prairie.

Prairie took nearly twice as many shots as Rimrock, knocking down 28 of 65 attempts (43.1 percent). India Peery was 7-for-14 from the floor and led all scorers with 18 points.

Macmillan led Rimrock with 10 points off the bench.

Varela spearheaded the Raiders' scrappy play down the stretch. She collected each of her team-high eight rebounds on the defensive glass.

"They don't give up," Jewett said of her players. "They go 100 mph all the time."

With only one upperclassman (Lino) and one junior (Meyers) on the roster, the Raiders opened the tournament against a squad that had five seniors and just two sophomores and a freshman.

"(The difference was) experience on my team," Jewett said. "None of the girls have ever been to a state tournament, so they didn't know what to expect."

✓ HHS: Buhl's late shot ends Trojans' tournament

From Page 1B

nine points and eight rebounds in her final high school game.

Another senior, Ashley Burks, scored six points and collected all five of her rebounds on the defensive glass.

Lainey Johnson had seven points in her prep finale. She was 3-for-4 from two-point range.

Another senior guard, Kendall Nash, had five points, while junior Alex Grant knocked down two three-pointers for her six points.

Buhl held a 26-7 rebounding advantage on Homedale's backboards with Eckert and McKenna Lively getting six boards each.

Eckert had seven rebounds total, and Lively came of the bench to lead all players with 10 boards.

Emily Gorell was 5-for-7 from the foul line as part of her co-team-high nine points for Buhl. Kyra Azevado also played strong off the Indians' bench with nine points.

Thursday: Sugar-Salem 71, Homedale 41 — The Trojans tried

to keep pace with the eventual state champions with a 10-0 run in the first half, but Sugar-Salem slammed the door with a 22-3 march in the fourth quarter.

Jacobson and Johnson uncorked three-point goals in the first quarter to get Homedale to within four points, 13-9.

But the Diggers were able to hold the Trojans at bay by causing turnovers and ruling the backboards.

Homedale was 14-for-40 (35 percent) on field goals, but Sugar-Salem owned a 23-6 rebounding edge on the Trojans' end.

The Diggers' Savanah Crane and Macie Knapp grabbed five rebounds each on Homedale's glass. Knapp had a game-high 24 points, including four three-point goals.

Crane was 6-for-9 from the foul line and scored 16 points.

The Trojans stayed within six points for part of the second quarter.

But the Diggers pushed their lead to 17 points, 30-13, with an 11-0 spurt fueled by eight points from Crane.

Crane had a three-point play when she spun in the post for a basket and hit a free throw.

After hitting a bank shot for another basket, Crane grabbed an offense rebound and hit a short jumper to close the run.

Grant fired in a three-point goal two minutes before halftime to spark Homedale's finale run of the first half. An 8-0 run that included a three-point play from Josey Hall and Jacobson's free throws pushed Homedale to within seven points, 30-23.

But as was the case earlier in the half, the Trojans were hampered by ill-advised passes.

Homedale had 19 of their 32 turnovers in the first 16 minutes.

Jayci Swallow and Jacobson each connected on two three-point goals, and the pair led Homedale with eight points apiece.

Hall and senior Ashley Burks scored seven points each.

Grant had six points, and Jacobson led the rebounders with nine boards. She had seven defensive rebounds.



Homedale's Josey Hall (right) looks for a shot against Sugar-Salem's Matilyn Sellers on Thursday.