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A fire burns Saturday morning on the property of Specialty Inc. Wood Products on Pioneer Road outside Homedale's city limits. Submitted photo

Pallet company loses building to fire

A Saturday morning fire destroyed the main building at a pallet manufacturing company in Homedale.

Homedale Fire Chief Dennis Uria said crews responded to Specialty Inc. Wood Products after the fire was reported to county dispatch at 7:20 a.m.

No cause for the fire at the Pioneer Road business has been determined, Uria said.

The fire chief said every piece of the department's equipment was dispatched and about 15 to 20 volunteer firemen battled the blaze until about 10 a.m.

Unlike a May 12, 2008 fire at the facility when older pallets and onion bins were burned, Uria said most of the company's inventory was preserved.

"There might have one or two stacks that went up, but we saved most of that," he said.

— JPB



Smoke rises from the remains of the building after Homedale volunteer firefighters contained the blaze.

Homedale, county plan for future

Public has another chance to give input next week

Exploration of ideas to possibly rezone part of the Homedale area of impact continues next Wednesday with another public meeting.

Community members can give their input during an open house-style meeting at 6:30 p.m. inside the magistrate courtroom, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The public meeting follows the Homedale City Council's regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. and will precede a scheduled 7:30 p.m. joint meeting between city leaders and Owyhee County Planning & Zoning com-

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Museum staff to build history on Marsing bridge

Interviewees sought to memorialize span set for replacement

The Historic Preservation Commission is working to protect important historical knowledge in Owyhee County.

With replacement of the Snake River bridge in Marsing set for this summer, some have feared the loss of an important chapter in the county's history.

Amy Johnson, director of the Owyhee County Museum and Library in Murphy, has a plan, though.

"Because it's eligible (to be on the National Register of Historic Places), they have to do something called a mitigation process," Johnson said.

The law Johnson refers to, the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA), requires agencies to take into account adverse effects of their actions to historic places by affording the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) "a

— See *History*, page 5A

Pursuing common sense, common ground

Ranchers understand need for BLM's Silver City TMP

While things may seem quiet on the surface, the spirit of the Owyhee Initiative is alive and well and affecting how local public lands management decisions are being made.

The collaborative spirit that led to the Initiative

becoming law was behind last week's scoping meetings to enlist the public's help in vetting the Bureau of Land Management's Silver City Travel Management Plan.

Meetings held in Nampa on Feb. 27 and Murphy last

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Flint Creek rancher Vern Kershner (center) and Murphy's Karen Steenhof (right) discuss an alternative with BLM wildlife biologist Colleen Trese.



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New store opens at Main and Idaho in Homedale

Sergio Cervantes stands outside the Yard Sale Store at 2A Main St., in Homedale. Cervantes opened the store two weeks ago after owning a similar business in Caldwell. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cervantes is assisted at the store by his wife and son.

HHS Drama Club actors tackle another original Thatcher play

The Knights of the Round Table are coming to Homedale High School on Thursday and Friday evening.

The school’s Drama Club will bring “The Quest for Camelot” to the stage at 7 both nights in the high school’s old gym.

The cost of admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students/senior citizens, and \$20 for the whole family.

For the second time this school year, the school’s acting troupe will perform an original play by HHS graduate and Drama Club alum Kelsey Thatcher.

Thatcher penned “The Honorable Three,” the play the club performed in September.

“The Quest for Camelot” will feature characters both new and old, from Arthur and Guinevere to Reuben and Gayle.

Club advisor DeAnn Thatcher said: “When Kelsey’s plays become famous — yes, we think they are that good — you can say you saw it here first.”

Quest for Camelot cast (in order of appearance)

- Lucas — Charlie Jerome
- Lynol — Michael Hartnoll
- Young Reuben — Rylan Love
- Young Arthur — Todd Thatcher
- Young Arlette — Kyla Patton
- Merlin — Wyatt James
- Arlette — Leah Patton
- Villager 1 — Tina Guzman
- Reuben — Joseph Zamudio
- Villager 2 — Abi Nelson
- Iron Smith — JD Waltman
- Villager 3 — Rylan Love
- Village Extras — Janae Volk/Kyla Patton
- Arthur — Jon Slawson
- Wolf — Rylan Love
- Guinevere — Kendra Thatcher
- Servant 1 — JD Waltman
- Gayle — Hannah Rotter
- Servant 2 — Karina Corrales
- Lancelot — Ricky Soto
- Lady of the Lake — Tina Guzman
- Aart — William Hollywood
- Bron — Conner Slater
- Malagant — Lindy Phariss
- Thatcham Man 1 — Brady Steinmetz
- Thatcham Man 2 — JD Waltman

Local students take business skills to BPA state competition

A handful of high school students from Homedale and Marsing will compete at the Business Professionals of America Secondary State Leadership Conference this week.

The conference takes place Thursday through Saturday at Boise State University.

BPA chapter members from both local schools qualified for the state competition after excelling in a regional that was held at Marsing High School in January.

• Marsing’s qualifiers include:

Video Production — Isaac Lee, Matthew Lee, Landry Villa and Caden Freeman, who won the regional championship

Economic Research — Estefany Alvarez, Monse Ponce, Sefora Arriaga and Rafael Jacobo, who were regional runners-up

Digital Media Production — Regional champ Caden Freeman

Prepared Speech — Regional runner-up Matthew Lee

Fundamental Desktop Publishing — Regional

runner-up Cheyann Hardy
Fundamental Desktop Publishing — Jaime Gerthung, who finished third at the regionals

Kim Freeman is the Marsing chapter advisor.

• Homedale state qualifiers are:

Parliamentary Procedures Team — Regional champions Lauryn Fisher, Spencer Fisher, Jaegar Rose, Tylee McKay, Jesse Packer, Delaynie Dorsey, Krista Mayer, and Drew Deal

Fundamentals of Word Processing — Top three regional finishers, including Daniel Uranga, Jesse Packer, and Krista Mayer

Intermediate Word Processing — Regional champion Kaden Henry

Basic Office Systems and Procedures — Regional runner-up Julia Gomez, and third-place finisher Kendall Nash

Fundamental Spreadsheet Applications — Nyelah Johnson, who finished third at the regional

Casey Grove is the Homedale advisor.

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OCHS bazaar, Murphy-Reynolds chili cook-off slated later in March

Vendor rental, chili entries now accepted

Murphy will be the site later this month for a crafts bazaar and chili cook-off.

The Owyhee County Historical Society’s spring bazaar and the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire and EMS fundraiser chili cook-off are slated for Saturday, March 24 at the county seat.

The eighth annual MRW chili cook-off takes place on the lawn adjacent to McKeeth Hall where several vendors will be plying their wares.

The bazaar runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vendor spots are available for

\$25 each. For more information on booth space rental, call the museum at (208) 495-2319.

Homemade pies and cinnamon rolls and silent auction also will be available.

Bazaar proceeds help support the museum.

The next OCHS membership meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, March 16 inside McKeeth Hall. Nancy Fretwell will make a presentation on the 45 Ranch.

The county museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The adjoining library is open by appointment only.

The historical society’s Outpost Days will be held on the museum grounds on Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3.

Chili entries sought

Entries are open for the MRW chili cook-off, which is sponsored by Young’s Riverfront Ranch, LP of Wilson.

Team entry is \$20 for the first recipe and \$10 for each additional dish.

Folks visiting the bazaar will be able to taste chili beginning at 11:45 a.m. Tasting opportunities will be available for a \$5 donation for the general public, and \$4 for seniors. Children younger than 12 can get samples for free.

There will be awards for first place in each of five categories and a People’s Choice award.

For entry forms, rules and information, call (208) 495-2154 or email info@mrwfire.org.

Homedale Basque Dance set Saturday

The annual Txoko Ona Basque Dance takes place Saturday and will feature an auction fundraiser.

Admission is \$5 for the event at Badiola Arena, 406 U.S. Hwy. 95 in Homedale.

The youth dance troupe Herribatza Dantzariak will begin the entertainment at 6:30 p.m., and the Oinkari Basque Dancers of Boise will take the floor at 7:15 p.m.

A live and silent auction will be held at 7:45 p.m. The Txoko Ona Basque Club welcomes the contribution of homemade and handmade items for the auction. Donations can be brought to Badiola Arena the night of the dance.

At 9 p.m., at Txingak competition will be held. The best weight-carrying performance earns \$200, and the runner-up takes home \$100.

Live music and dancing will

begin at 9:30 p.m.

The featured band is Kalimotxo Kowboys, featuring musicians Dan Ansotegui, Mike Barriatua, and Chris Bieter. The trio plays traditional Basque music, country and old rock ‘n’ roll, according to the Txoko Ona Basque Club’s newsletter.

- The Txoko Ona Basque Club recently held 2018 elections. Lori Aguirre and Dan Uranga were elected directors, and Kelly Aberasturi agreed to fill a third board position temporarily.
- A Lenten reflection and Basque Mass will be presented on Saturday, March 17 at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Boise.

The Lenten Reflection starts at 3 p.m. inside St. John’s Hall.

Holy Mass will commence at 4 p.m. inside St. John’s Chapel.

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Idaho House sends healthcare reform back to committee

by Kyle Pfannenstiel
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The Idaho House voted 53-15 on Feb. 27 to send the Idaho Health Care Plan back to the Health & Welfare Committee.

HB 464, Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter’s plan, would have allowed the state to seek two waivers from aspects of the Affordable Care Act. All House

Democrats opposed the move to send it back to committee, along with four Republicans.

One sought to close the Medicaid gap by waiving the tax credit ban for those who make less than 100 percent of the federal poverty limit, insuring all people under that gap. Department of Health and Welfare administrators predicted it would have insured more than 36,000 Idahoans.

The other waiver would have moved those with “medically complex conditions” from the private insurance market to Medicaid, in hopes of reducing healthcare premiums and incentivizing the “healthy” to get insurance. A more recent addition to the dual-waiver bill was work requirements for “able-bodied” adult Medicaid recipients, similar to requirements Kentucky implemented two weeks

ago.

The health care bill had an intense two-hour debate in committee on Feb. 7 and was narrowly sent to the floor in a 7-5 vote. Some critics in the committee called the bill an “insurance bailout” because it moved many to Medicaid. Others worried how aspects of the second waiver, which moved those with “complex conditions” to Medicaid, would impact people.

From page 1A



Above: With the nearly 70-year-old Snake River bridge in Marsing set for replacement beginning this summer, the Owyhee County Historical Museum has set out to establish an oral history of transportation in the area. **Below:** A goal is to erect informational historical signs about the bridge similar to the state-built marker in Island Park that tells the story of Froman’s Ferry.

✓ History: Interviews could reveal bridges’ history stretching to 1920s

reasonable opportunity to comment.”

More on the law can be found at ACHP.gov/106summary.html.

“The state has to reach out to potentially interested parties to see if they are interested in doing mitigation to minimize the damage of removing the historic structure,” Johnson said.

Johnson said she was contacted last year about the opportunity to represent the Historic Preservation Commission at a meeting to pursue using section 106 to protect the area around the Marsing bridge.

She believes the bridge is vital to the history of the area. Her hope after the meeting was to assemble an oral history of the bridge, chronicling



the changes in transportation between Canyon and Owyhee counties.

With that goal in mind, the county has hired Heidi Coon on a temporary basis to begin compiling stories, photos, and first-hand accounts of the area from longtime Marsing residents and their families.

The Idaho Transportation Department will reimburse Owyhee County the cost of employing Coon.

“(ITD) receives federal funds to pay these types of projects,” Johnson said.

Johnson has been working on the project since she met with ITD representatives in

May. Coon has been doing her part since she was hired last month, though she has been involved since the beginning in an unofficial capacity, Johnson said.

Prior to the first bridge built at the site in 1921, there was a ferry just downstream, called Froman’s Ferry. The current bridge was open for travel in 1951.

“We are seeking 10 people who have been in the area since 1950, with a preference on families who have been in the area since at least 1920,” Johnson said.

Coon has helped identify people to interview, and compiled some of the history of the ferry, the earlier bridge, and the current bridge.

Thus far, Johnson and Coon have contacted John Larsen,

Alice Gifford, and Harvey Grimme for interviews.

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

“We hope to conduct the interviews to make the process go faster,” Johnson said. “Since she is a temporary employee, the clock is ticking.”

Johnson said once the interviews are complete, Coon will work on transcribing them and then draft a final report to accompany the project to the state archives, State Historic Preservation Office and ITD.

After Coon’s part is done, ITD will take the findings and create information signs to place in the park near the bridge site, Johnson said.

The total project is set for two years, but Johnson and Coon’s part should be done by the end of the year. — TK

Obituaries

Beckie Jean (Ramsey) Janousek

Beckie Jean (Ramsey) Janousek, aged 82 years, of Mountain Home, passed away March 4, 2018. Beckie, the youngest child of Mat and Lottie Ramsey, was born November 21, 1935 at the ranch in Little Valley, Owyhee County, Idaho.

After her mother passed away, she moved to Mountain Home to live with her oldest sister and brother-in-law, John and Elva Guisasola. She also spent many summer months with her sister and brother-in-law, Paul and Mattie Black. Beckie attended school all twelve years at Mountain Home, graduating in 1954. She attended The College of Idaho,

graduating in 1958 and taking a B.S. Degree in Health and Physical Education.

Beckie married Clarence D. Janousek, son of Joe and Anna Janousek, in Mountain Home on August 18, 1957. Her first teaching job was at Parma, Idaho. Clarence and Beckie moved to Pocatello in 1959 where Beckie taught three years at Irving Junior High while Clarence completed his BS degree in Education, graduating in 1962. They both took jobs with the Boise School District in 1962. After their two children, Jay and Jana, were born, Beckie became a stay-at-home mom, working with the Church youth groups, Cub and



Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, and volunteering in classrooms. Later, she became supervisor of a preschool

gymnastic program at Gem State Gymnastic Academy.

Clarence and Beckie lived in Boise for 41 years before moving to Bruneau, Idaho in 2003. Beckie was a member of the Bruneau Community Church, Bruneau Ladies Aid, and Bruneau Booster Club.

Beckie is survived by her son Jay, and wife Stephanie, daughter Jana, and Jana's sons Gavin and Kyle, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Clarence of 56 years, three brothers (Champ, Albert, Tony) and five sisters (Elva Guisasola, Lee Taylor, Mildred Patterson, Bonnie Pascale and Mattie Black).

The family would like to thank the staff of Country Living Retirement Homes of Mountain Home for their care and kindness and also would like to recognize Treasure Valley Hospice for their dedication.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Bruneau Quick Response, P.O. Box 294, Bruneau, ID 83604.

The funeral will be held at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey in Mountain Home at 10:00 AM, on Friday, March 9, 2018. A viewing will be held prior from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Burial will follow at Terrace Lawn Cemetery in Boise at 3:00 PM, on Friday, March 9, 2018.

Anne Muller

October 29, 1950
- February 26, 2018

Another angel got her wings. Anne deFremery Muller, age 67, of Nampa and formerly Marsing, passed away early Monday morning, February 26, 2018 after a long battle with Multiple Systems Atrophy (MSA). Anne was born to Paul and Pat (Kydd) deFremery on October 29, 1950 in San Francisco. She grew up in Mill Valley, Marin County, California and attended school there, where she met her lifelong friend, Kim Hilsman. Anne was the second of two children. She married and moved to Idaho in 1968.

Anne loved gardening, animal husbandry, winemaking, horses and dogs. She also enjoyed rodeoing with her mother-in-law, Nelma Muller, participating in the pole bending and barrel racing events sanctioned by the Idaho Girls Rodeo Association. She was the IGRA goat tying director for two years.

In 1977 she and her husband

adopted two children. Both boys, Isaac and Robert, arrived at their home within a month of each other. Anne had her hands full with the kids and ranch life. After her divorce Anne went to work for Betty Stevens cooking at the Sandbar. That job led to a lifelong friendship with Betty and was the beginning of her career in the restaurant business. Anne worked at the old Sandbar restaurant on the Snake River, Hasbrouck House, and Generations prior to "the girls" moving their restaurant into the old Owyhee Lounge (Shadows) in Marsing. Later they bought and remodeled the building that came to be known as the Sandbar Riverhouse. Anne, with the financial help of her parents, gradually bought out the rest of her partners and became the sole owner of the Sandbar. She eventually sold the business due to health problems.

Her diagnosis of peripheral neuropathy led to a career change. She took some courses in office work and commuted



to Boise for a couple of years doing medical insurance billing. When her friend Betty became ill, Anne began her stint as a caregiver, attending to both Betty and Cecil Bish in their home in Marsing until their passing. That experience was very important to her next challenge. Anne's mother, Pat deFremery, had been caring for her father, Paul (who was experiencing age-related dementia) until her passing in 2009. In the spring of 2010, two weeks after Anne was initially diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, she flew to California to help move

her father, Paul deFremery, to Idaho to live with her at her home in Marsing. Thereafter she devoted herself to the care and well being of her father.

In July of 2011 the challenges of staying at home became too much for them. Anne, her father, and her cranky little Daisy dog moved into a suite at Sunny Ridge Retirement in the independent living wing. The continual decline in both Anne and Paul's health led to a move into Assisted Living in 2013 and Daisy going to live with her groomer, Stephanie Hibberd, at Pretty Paws. Anne's father passed in 2014 and Anne remained in the Assisted Living Facility/Residential Care Unit. Anne's most recent diagnosis of MSA and failing ability to care for herself resulted in a move to Sunny Ridge Skilled Nursing care in September of 2017 and then to Ashley Manor - Arlington in January 2017.

Anne was preceded in death by her parents Pat and Paul deFremery. She is survived by her children: Isaac (Nichole)

Muller and their children, Alisa, Lucy, Carter, Hank and Ty of Nampa, Idaho; Robert (Amanda) Muller and their children Kyren and Reegan of Marsing, Idaho; brother Pete deFremery of Larkspur, California, sister-in-law Kathy deFremery and their children Wayne of Korea, and Michelle of Virginia; an aunt, Phyllis Faber of Mill Valley, California; and special longtime friends Johnnie Edwards and Antonio Cuevas of Nampa, Idaho; Connie Brandau of Wilson, Idaho; and Kim Hilsman of Rohnert Park, California.

A memorial service to honor and celebrate her life was held at 2:00 P.M. Friday, March 2, 2018 at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho 83651. Phone 208-442-8171. An online guest book is available at www.nampafuneralhome.com Family suggests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to The MSA Coalition by going to www.MultipleSystemAtrophy.org



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Death notices

HAROLD LLOYD HYATT, 75, of Marsing, died Monday, Feb. 26, 2018 at home of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

KATHLEEN MILDRED "KAY" LYKINS, 83, of Hayden, who spent part of her childhood in the Bruneau Valley, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2018. A private family memorial will be held at a later date.

ALFREDO MONTAÑO, 87, of Homedale, died Thursday, March 1, 2018, at his home. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

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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

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

NOCWMA meeting
7 p.m., U.S. Department of Agriculture Resource Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Thursday

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

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

Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., typically at The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Check Facebook for updates. (208) 859-2087 or marsingchamber@gmail.com

HHS drama production
7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, \$20 family, “Quest for Excalibur,” Homedale High School auxiliary gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Friday

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

HHS drama production
7 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, \$20 family, “Quest for Excalibur,” Homedale High School auxiliary gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Saturday

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

Monday

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

Homedale library board meeting
1 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3228

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

Homedale school board meeting
7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E.

Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday

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

Bruneau-Grand View School District board meeting
1 p.m., Grand View Elementary School, 205 1st St., Grand View. (208) 834-2260

Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting
1 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Irrigation District meeting
1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

South Board of Control meeting
1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

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

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

Gem Highway District meeting
6 p.m., district office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

Marsing school board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111

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

Senior center board meeting
1 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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

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

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

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

Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday

Thursday, March 15

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

University of Idaho
Extension

Patience crucial to maximizing summer, spring pasture output

Spring is just around the corner, and with it comes the promise of green grass and flourishing pastures. Just what can you do to get the most out of your pasture this spring and summer? Keep reading for a few tips and suggestions.



First, patience is key. Even though the first blades of green grass are tempting to turn livestock out on, they are also the important solar collectors for the plants. The more leaves, the more solar collectors capturing sunlight and turning it into energy for plant growth through the process of photosynthesis. I recommend allowing irrigated pastures to grow to eight or more inches before turning livestock out. To maximize forage production over the course of the grazing season, forage plants’ solar collectors should be maintained. Pastures should be grazed in rotation to allow them to rest and recover from grazing. Ideally pastures should be left with three to four inches of residual in order to recover more rapidly and be ready for the next grazing rotation. When it comes to pasture health and recovery from grazing, what you leave behind is more important than what you take.

I often get asked when is the best time to fertilize pastures. Irrigated pastures naturally experience rapid growth in the springtime. The growth rate then begins to moderate until around early July. In the heat of the summer, growth rates slow considerably. With this in mind, I recommend wait-

ing to fertilize until the latter part of May. This helps extend good pasture growth later into the summer.

Water is also key to maintaining good pasture growth throughout the grazing season. If you can remember back to your high school science class, the equation for photosynthesis is $6\text{CO}_2 + 6\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{sunlight energy} = \text{C}_6\text{H}_{12}\text{O}_6 + 6\text{O}_2$. The process of photosynthesis comes to a halt without the presence of water. Forage plants can extract water from the soil down to about 50 percent of the soil moisture holding capacity.

On average, our soils have a soil moisture holding capacity of about two inches of water per foot of soil. If plants can only use 50 percent of that, there is only one inch of water available per foot of soil when at maximum water holding capacity. On a hot summer day, the evapo-transpiration rate of pasture grasses is about quarter-inch of moisture per day. This means that it only takes four days to use all the available moisture in the effective root zone and irrigation is needed.

Remember patience, good rotational grazing management, and maintaining sufficient soil moisture are all key elements to keeping the photosynthetic process going and thus maximizing forage growth and production of irrigated pastures.

— Scott Jensen is the University Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. He welcomes questions on livestock care. The U of I Owyhee County Extension office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing and can be reached at (208) 896-4104. Contact at scottj@uidaho.edu.



Making STEM out of lemon meringue

Grants build Homedale High School's Food Sciences program

This isn't your mother's Home Ec class.

Students in Sue Poland's Food Sciences class at Homedale High School did a little baking last week.

But there was more to the lemon meringue pie baking on Feb. 27 than eggs, lemon zest, piecrusts and lemon curd.

Granted, separating egg white from yolk to create fluffy meringue is a science in itself — you have to crack the egg just right to create a proportioned cradle for the separating process — but Food Sciences truly means more than just whipping up the tasty treat and tossing it in a convection oven.

Before Poland's student tackled the actual creation process, they learned what could go wrong to make meringue fail.

The difference between light and fluffy and hard as a rock comes down to amino acids and proteins. The proteins help create the air bubbles in the meringue, by the way.

But you'll never see those ingredients in any recipe — even any of the directions students found online last week while using the laptops that are stored in a nearby charging cabinet.

Yes, computers in the kitchen.

And, did you know that proteins are a crucial component of the air bubbles in meringue?

The technology placed alongside old-school convection ovens is part of Food Sciences upgrades Poland has pulled off through several grants, including a series of awards from Monsanto ranging in value from \$2,500 to \$10,000, and an Idaho Quality Program Standards grant of \$10,000.

Before the grants, students would sift through plastic tubs to find whatever utensils, saucepans or mixing bowls they needed.

Last week, each cooking station included an oven, a hot plate and a metal cabinet with bowls and utensils packed neatly inside — at least before



Addie Evans checks for viscosity as she stirs lemon curd during the Homedale High School Food Sciences class lesson on the science of lemon meringue on Feb. 27.

class started.

Even making the meringue was an exercise in comparing and contrasting different techniques.

Some students were given store-bought white eggs for their ingredients list. Others used brown eggs gathered from the school's chicken coop.

Some students started with a cold mixture for the meringue, and others used a warmed concoction.

Either way, it's just one of the tasty avenues Poland has executed her not-so-pie-in-the-sky idea to beef up the Ag programs Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics education.

— JPB



Toasting Dr. Seuss the right way

Homedale Elementary fourth-grader Hailey Evans, 10, shows the correct way to eat a cupcake during Dr. Seuss Cupcake Day in the school lunchroom on Thursday. The cupcakes were provided by the Homedale PTA, in celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday. Hailey is the daughter of Amy and Chris Evans of Homedale.



Homedale FFA gets ready for plant sale

Clockwise from left: Homedale High School students Caleb Smith, Omar Garcia, Bradley Kress. Lindy Pharriss and Marysol Ramos transplant squash and check for damage to the plants. The FFA chapter will have a plant sale later this spring.

Three Creek School's new classroom coming together

Children plant veggies, study water rights

Construction of a new classroom at Three Creek School in remote southeast Owyhee County is nearly complete.

Teacher Dena Pollock shared information on the project in her February newsletter.

The final touches include cleaning and sealing the tile floors.

"Once that is accomplished we will focus on procuring white boards and other components to be attached to the walls," Pollock wrote.

Students are filling the new classroom,

which was once the school's former cold room, with vegetables and other plants as part of their agricultural component.

"We have peas and corn sprouting along with several other plants that are growing strong," Pollock said in the newsletter. "We will be planting rainbow carrots and safflower (this week) while we wait to see what else will be sprouting."

Students are using Microsoft Excel to create a harvest schedule with the goal of having fresh salad fixings for the last day of school (May 24). The plan is to have plenty of plants to transfer into the school's raised beds, too.

In a bit of symmetry with the ag project, Three Creek students have begun their study of water.

Each child brought a water sample from home, and those specimens are being laboratory-tested, Pollock said.

"We hope to have a water professional come to the school to go over the results and possibly show us some additional testing," she said.

Three Creek's older students have been reviewing sections of the Idaho Constitution that govern water rights, too.

Pollock also announced that Belle Brackett is the first Three Creek student to read 1 million words. Belle scored

100 percent during a Feb. 14 AR test for Grimm Warning — part of Chris Colfer's The Land of Stories. The book is part of the 1,064,547 words Belle has read.

Lizbeth Arellano and Will Brackett have begun a second semester of English and a Career Exploration class through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy (IDLA). Pollock said they are maintaining scores above 90, and both students brought home 100 percent IDLA English progress reports.

In other school infrastructure news, trustees have approved a plan to add a generator to provide electricity in the event of a power outage.

Authorities searching for woman missing from Marsing

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has released information on a Marsing woman missing since Saturday.

According to a press release, Ranie Nicole Norwood, 20, was last seen around 9 p.m. on Saturday while she was walking her small, brown dachshund mix on Old Bruneau Highway in Marsing.

She was last seen wearing black leggings, a gray T-shirt and a white-and-black Calvin Klein jacket. Norwood is 5 feet, 4 inches and weighs 100 pounds and has brown eyes and short cropped brown hair.

According to Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, Norwood was a guest at Hope House, not a resident.

The release identified Norwood as intellectually disabled and without her medication.

Possible locations for Norwood include Ontario and Baker City, Oregon and Boise.

If she is located, please call law enforcement immediately. Call (208) 495-1154 to reach Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatch.



Ranie Nicole Norwood

Marsing car accident leads to charges

Two Marsing men were involved in a two-vehicle accident late Thursday afternoon near Logan's Market, at the intersection of Main Street and 8th Avenue West.

Devon Cates, 23, driving a 1998 Toyota Corolla, rear-ended a 1999 Ford F-350 as its driver, James Clair, attempted to turn south onto 8th Avenue West.

The accident caused a fuel spill, which Marsing Fire volunteers cleaned up.

Cates was transported by Marsing Ambulance to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell after complaining of neck and shoulder pain. He also had a cut lip, according to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

Cates had a suspended license and was charged with two misdemeanors — driving without privileges and failure to provide proof of insurance.

- A Marsing man has been arrested on a \$10,000 misdemeanor warrant after he didn't show up for a court hearing on original charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

Matthew Renz, 22, was picked up at Pair-a-Dice Café and Lounge in Marsing on Friday night and remains in custody at the Owyhee County Jail.

— TK

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✓ Future: No formal proposals for changes have been brought forward

missioners.

County Community Development coordinator Mary Huff said in addition to a public comment opportunity, next week's open house is a chance for commissioners and citizens to discuss the Homedale community survey, early results for which were distributed during the first public meeting in November.

The Community Development Department is the county's new name for the P&Z department.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and Councilman Mike Aebischer already have huddled with the P&Z commissioners to discuss the ideas and feedback officials received from the first open house meeting as well as what officials have heard directly from citizens.

"Everybody I've talked to and asked what they want to see for the city of Homedale, bottom line, is they like Small-town USA," the second-term mayor said. "They don't want big conglomerates here. They don't mind driving to their jobs as long as we remain Small-town USA."

Christoffersen said there are no plans to annex any part of the area of impact, although he has heard from county residents who wouldn't mind being part of the city.

"We're trying to get the public's opinion on what they want to do, if they want to get more area annex into the city," he said. "We've grown to our potential in the limits of Homedale."

Christoffersen and Huff both said that there are no formal places for annexation or rezoning. The public process, the mayor said, is merely a step in preparing for growth.

"This gives us an opportunity to be ready for it because, sooner or later, it will come," the mayor said.

Huff said only the Board of County Commissioners can initiate rezoning. If the P&Z commission recommends the BOCC takes a look at rezoning, any changes would be done in consultation with the city council.

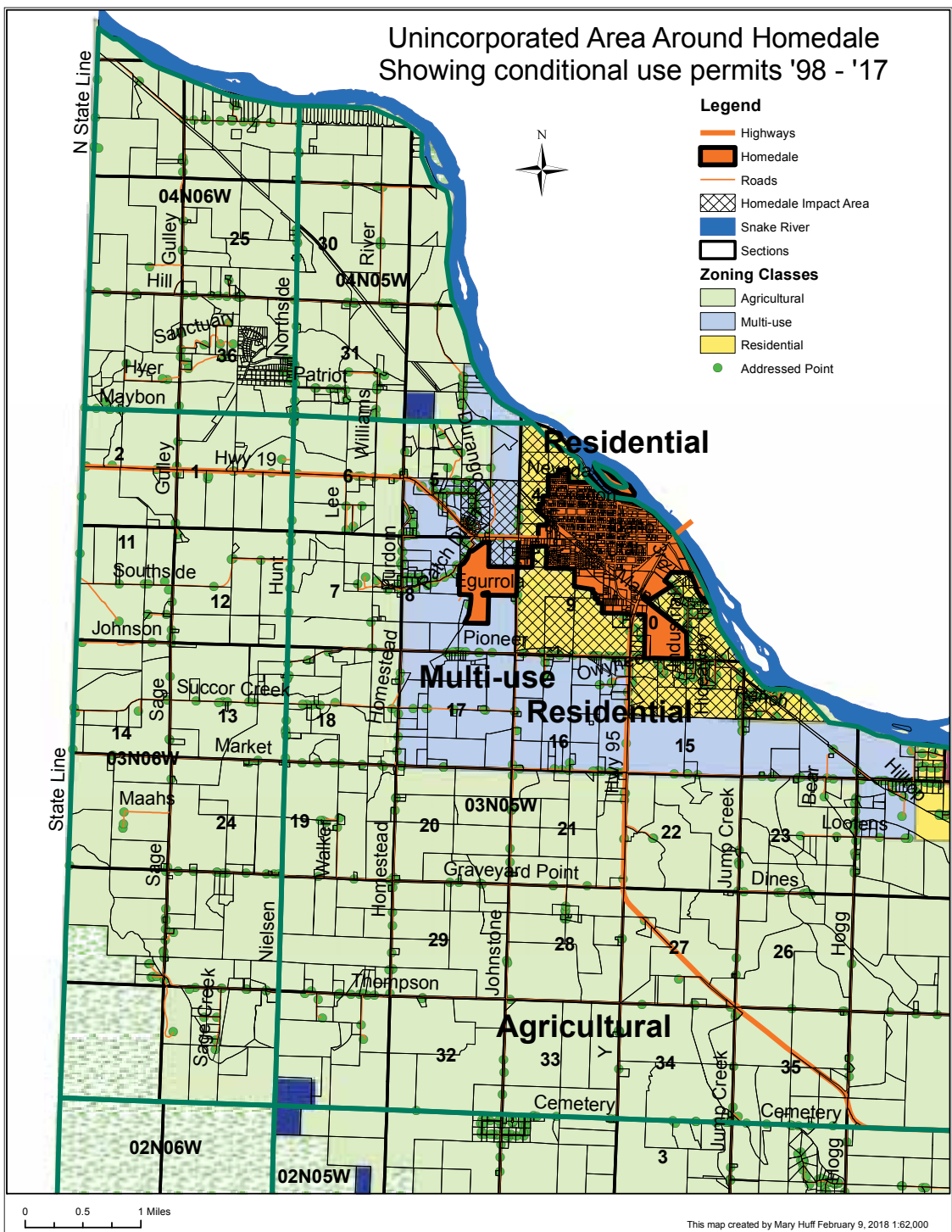
"It's clear from the meetings that people want to protect ag ground and build a little closer to the city," Huff said.

To illustrate what those changes may look like, the county has developed a proposed map showing the area of impact north of Pioneer Road and west of U.S. Highway 95 as residential. Similar zone changes from multi-use to residential are proposed south of Pioneer and east of U.S. 95 and in an area north of Idaho highway 19 between the city limits and Johnstone Road.

A proposed county zoning ordinance revision to allow subdivisions if a residential zone is adopted also will be available for review at the meeting.

Huff stresses that the map depicts proposals. The P&Z commission has made no recommendations.

Copies of the current zoning maps and proposals can be reviewed at the P&Z office inside



Although there are no plans to start the rezoning process, the Owyhee County Community Development Department has produced a map depicting where residential zones may occur: The yellow area around the red zone of the Homedale city limits.

the county courthouse annex, 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

Similar public processes are planned for Marsing and other areas of the county.

— JPB

Owyhee Basin Stewardship Coalition treasurer Elias Eiguren, left, accepts a check from Jordan Valley Rodeo Board member Vern Kershner. Submitted photo



Owyhee stewardship group receive Rope and Ride proceeds

JV’s Mark Mackenzie, Adrian’s Davis retained on coalition board

The Owyhee Basin Stewardship Coalition continues efforts to protect multiple use on federally managed lands. The Malheur County-based organization’s mission got a shot in the arm when the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board made a \$19,000 donation during the OBSC’s second annual membership meeting. Rodeo board member Vern Kershner presented coalition treasurer Elias Eiguren with a check during the Feb. 22

meeting inside the Jordan Valley Lions Den. “We are grateful for the support of the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board,” Eiguren said. “The men and women who raised this money are the people most affected. They know and understand the need for a local voice for the management of public lands. To make that happen, it takes dedication and significant financial backing.” The check represented part of the proceeds from the

Owyhee Rope and Ride, which is held each September in Jordan Valley. The rodeo board gave \$9,000 to the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Heritage Fund earlier in February. Nearly 60 members from Jordan Valley and neighboring communities attended OBSC’s annual meeting. Members learned about the leadership board’s efforts and future plans to keep the land protected from potential harm and threats, while it remains available for multiple use. The OBSC is a 12-person volunteer board that represents all of Malheur County. Attendees voted unanimously to keep the three incumbent board members on the board of directors, including Ken Davis of Adrian, Mark Mackenzie of Jordan Valley, and Linda Bentz of Juntura. For more information on the Rope and Ride, visit www.biglooprodeo.com/id9.html More information on the OBSC is available at www.OurLandOurVoice.com

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Free well water screening available Tuesday in Homedale

Southwest District Health will provide no-cost nitrate screenings Tuesday at its Homedale office. The annual free screenings for private well water are part of Ground Water Awareness Week, which runs Sunday through Saturday, March 17. SWDH reminds private well owners to test their private well water annually to ensure safe drinking water. Nearly 95 percent of Idaho’s population depends on ground water for their drinking source, primarily through private wells. Tuesday’s screening in Homedale at 132 E. Idaho Ave., is part of four events scheduled that day around the health district. The Homedale screening will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Nitrate screening also will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SWDH Canyon County office, 13307 Miami Lane, near Idaho highway 55 and Florida Avenue in Caldwell. To get water tested, well owners must bring a sample in a clean container of a pint size or larger. While there is no charge for the nitrate screening, if participants choose to send samples to the State Laboratory to test for other contaminants there are costs involved. The cost will depend on the tests being requested. According to Brian Crawford, SWDH’s director of environmental and community health services for SWDH, with well ownership comes the responsibility to test your well water by a state-certified lab each year and ensure all potential contaminants on your property are kept away from your drinking source. Water from private wells is not regulated by any public entity, or monitored and tested. Crawford also recommends testing your well water whenever there is a change in taste, odor, appearance, or when the system is serviced. “As a private well owner,

you act as a steward to protect ground water and your own drinking water. The only way to know if your well water contains contaminants is to have it tested,” said Crawford. “Spring is an ideal time to test your well water each year before peak use occurs.” A check of your well by a qualified well professional may include:

- A flow test to determine system output, along with a check of the water level before and during pumping (if possible), pump motor performance (check amp load, grounding, and line voltage), pressure tank and pressure switch contact, and general water quality (odor, cloudiness, etc.).
- A well equipment inspection to assure it’s sanitary and meets local code.
- A test of your water for coliform bacteria and nitrates, and anything else of local concern. SWDH recommends that all private well owners test their water for coliform bacteria each year and if work has been done on the water system. The test is relatively quick and inexpensive. Most coliform bacteria is harmless to people, but some like E. coli can be extremely dangerous. If coliforms are present, there may also be other more dangerous contaminants.
- Check the lead and copper levels in your water if you have old plumbing with lead soldering. If you have problems with staining, water appearance, and odor, you may want to test for iron, manganese, water hardness, and sulfides.

In general, Southwest Idaho has elevated levels of arsenic, fluoride, and uranium in many areas. Each contaminant may potentially cause a different health issue and various symptoms. If you need help in deciding what to test, locating a certified lab, or understanding your water test results, call Southwest District Health at (208) 455-5400 or visit www.swdh.org.

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Cambrie Leach, 13-year-old daughter of Jeff and Bethany Leach of Homedale, admires her work after building a Dr. Seuss-themed craft at Friday's Teens and Tweens meeting at the Homedale Public Library.

Curious George returns to Homedale's Story Time

An old friend will return to the Homedale Public Library on Friday.

Cindy Lunte from Idaho Public Television will bring her friend Curious George back for Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Friday.

Lunte will be reading stories and getting children involved in the "Balance Magic" theme.

All children attending Story Time this week will get to choose a free book to take home.

Also, at Teens & Tweens at 4 p.m., on Friday, the library will celebrate National Mario Day by learning an easy way to draw Super Mario step-by-step and playing Mario Kart.

The library will celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. There will be games, crafts, prizes, and treats.

County fiddlers to take part in Jr. Jammers NNU show

Owyhee County will have a presence on St. Patrick's Day when young local fiddlers return to Nampa for a performance.

Roberta Pearce's Junior Jammers and Little Hoedowners will celebrate the Irish holiday with a 2 p.m. show inside the Swayne Auditorium at the Northwest Nazarene University Brandt Center.

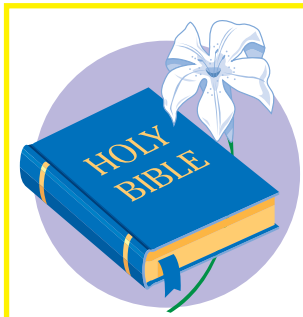
Several youngsters with Owyhee County ties perform in both groups.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for children younger than 12.

Tickets will be sold at the door two hours prior to the show time, or can be purchased by calling Pearce at (208) 407-2967.

Pearce is also offering free tickets to residents living in nursing home or care centers. Activity directors may leave a message at (208) 407-2967 or email juniorjammers@aol.com.


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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						
2/27	1.0	8	5.9	32	-4	15
2/28	1.0	7	5.9	36	6	23
3/1	1.3	6	6.2	45	26	33
3/2	1.6	5	6.6	37	18	28
3/3	1.3	6	6.3	36	13	25
3/4	1.4	7	6.4	35	2	21
3/5	1.3	6	6.4	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
2/27	1.4	10	8.9	24	11	18
2/28	1.4	9	8.9	33	19	25
3/1	1.5	8	9.0	35	25	29
3/2	1.9	11	9.3	32	19	25
3/3	1.9	11	9.2	33	17	23
3/4	2.0	11	9.3	28	20	24
3/5	2.0	11	9.4	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
2/27	5.4	25	15.9	30	10	18
2/28	5.4	23	15.9	33	18	25
3/1	5.5	22	16.0	36	26	30
3/2	6.0	23	16.4	33	20	25
3/3	5.8	22	16.3	30	18	23
3/4	6.0	24	16.5	30	19	23
3/5	6.1	23	16.6	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 72 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 261 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 39 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 516,374 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

Marsing church to mark 100 years

Pastor Bill O'Connor wants the public to help Marsing Church of the Nazarene celebrate a milestone in ministry.

The South 2nd Avenue West church's centennial will be celebrated with a Sunday service at 10 a.m. on March 18, and O'Connor has invited the community to attend.

The church is located at 12 S. 2nd Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 649-5256.

The commemorative service will have several components:

- A video presentation of the church's 100-year history
- Special music by "Dave Mangum and Friends," a group of musicians and singers from Nampa First Church of the Nazarene
- A special message by J. Scott Shaw, superintendent of the Intermountain District, Church of the Nazarene.

Church members and friends are encouraged to "Dress Through the Decades" by wearing costumes from any decade between 1918 and the present

James L. and Annie Maxwell started the congregation nearly a century ago in their Claytonia home, and the first service as part of the Idaho-Oregon District of the Nazarene was held on March 17, 1918.

The church building was dedicated on April 29, 1919, and the congregation still uses the remodeled structure today.

Rev. O'Connor is the 29th pastor to lead the Marsing congregation.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

- March 7: **Breakfast:** Maple brown sugar bar, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie
- March 8: **Breakfast:** Large breakfast round, applesauce **Lunch:** Cheese pizza ripper, tossed salad
- March 12: **Breakfast:** Choc chip muffin, string cheese, peaches **Lunch:** Corndog, tater tots
- March 13: **Breakfast:** Mini bagel, yogurt, applesauce **Lunch:** Fish nuggets, steamed broccoli
- March 14: **Breakfast:** Fruit & grain bar, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice available each day

- March 7: **Breakfast:** Muffin or cereal, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll
- March 8: **Breakfast:** Donut or cereal, yogurt, peaches **Lunch:** Pepp. pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, tossed salad, cookie
- March 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal, orange wedges **Lunch:** Hot dog or chicken patty, potato wedges
- March 13: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or cereal, yogurt, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie
- March 14: **Breakfast:** Muffin or cereal, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice available each day

- March 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast boat or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Orange chicken, rice, egg roll or PB&J stacker, pork & beans, fortune cookie
- March 8: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Nachos or chef salad-grab n’go, cookie
- March 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or fruit & grain bar or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Deli sandwich or chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese
- March 13: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll or breakfast sandwich or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Crisпитos w/refried beans or Chef salad-grab n’go
- March 14: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or French toast sticks or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken tender, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll or corn dog w/tater tots

Marsing Elementary

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

- March 7: Cheese burger, seasoned fries or PB&J, seasoned fries
- March 8: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or PB&J, tossed salad
- March 12: Chicken nuggets, whole wheat roll, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots
- March 13: Super nachos, mixed vegetables or PB&J, mixed vegetables
- March 14: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans, jell-o

Marsing Middle/High

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

- March 7: Cheese burger, seasoned fries
- March 8: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad
- March 12: Chicken nuggets, whole wheat roll, steamed carrots or pork taco, steamed carrots, choc chunk cookie
- March 13: Super nachos, mixed vegetables
- March 14: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, jell-o

Bruneau/Grand View

Milk and fruit offered daily

- March 7: **Breakfast:** Hash browns & waffles **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll
- March 8: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnabon **Lunch:** Chicken wrap, fries, baby carrots
- March 12: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Mac attack, tossed romaine salad, broccoli, whole wheat roll (Rimrock)
- March 13: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Orange chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry veggie
- March 14: **Breakfast:** Biscuit & gravy **Lunch:** Nachos, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa, corn

COSSA

Milk and fruit offered daily

- March 7: Stuffed bread stick w/sauce, salad
- March 8: Soft taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, salad
- March 9: Chicken Alfredo, salad
- March 12: Chicken enchiladas, corn, salad
- March 13: Taco salad bar, fruit crisp

Rimrock students present stage play this weekend

Sophomore performs with All-State choir

The fine arts are in full swing at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, according to student newspaper The Rock.

- The Rimrock Drama Club presents its next production Friday and Saturday.

“Big Bad,” dealing with the trial of fairy tale villain the Big Bad Wolf, will be staged at 7:30 each night inside the school’s auditorium.

Script for the play by Alec Strum is provided through special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Services Inc. of Englewood, Colo.

- Junior Holley Bretas’ audition for the All State Treble Chorus was successful and resulted in her

performing in early February at the Idaho Music Educators Association conference in Moscow.

Rimrock music director Cathryn Volk accompanied Bretas to the University of Idaho campus.

Bretas and the choir performed six selections during a Feb. 3 performance.

- Rachel Burk’s journalism class, which puts together The Rock, is sponsoring the second annual art contest.

This year’s theme is Ida-Home, and the contest is open to students’ original artwork as sketches, paintings or watercolors.

Entries must be turned into Burk by March 28.

After judging, the top three entries in each category will be displayed around the Bruneau school and also printed in the yearbook.

Laney Jenkins won the inaugural art contest as a freshman last year.



Holley Bretas (right) shows off her All-State plaque as she stands with Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School music director Cathryn Volk. Submitted photo

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

Milk available each day

- March 7: Beef burger on bun, hash browns, broccoli
- March 8: Taco salad, salsa, chips, cheese
- March 13: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll
- March 14: Sausage & biscuits w/country gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

- March 1: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed green salad, pears, garlic bread
- March 6: Salisbury steak, potatoes & gravy, cooked carrots, fruit mix, whole wheat roll
- March 8: Barley beef soup, coleslaw, fresh fruit salad, chocolate pudding, saltine crackers
- March 13: Teriyaki chicken, stir fry style veggies, steamed broccoli, peaches, rice, chow mien noodles
- March 15: Corned beef & cabbage, boiled potatoes & carrots, canned fruit, soda bread

Courthouse report

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

Feb. 27
Gazpar-Cardenas, Crystal Marie, Homedale — Misdemeanor battery and disturbing the peace, 180 days jail (suspended), \$357.50 court

costs, domestic battery program ordered, two years supervised probation; Misdemeanor DUI, not guilty
Gomez, Louis Javier, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

— Misdemeanor motor carrier-fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting, \$279 fines and costs

Feb. 21
Sotelo, Jaime, Lewiston — Misdemeanor fail to purchase or invalid driver's license, \$300 fines and costs

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✓ Ground: Travel plan policy grew out of collaborative OI negotiations

Wednesday displayed the dichotomy and diversity within the concept of multiple use.

The Silver City TMP encompasses an area of public land that is, roughly, south and west of Idaho highway 78, east of the Oregon border and north of Mud Flat Road.

According to Owyhee County and BLM officials, the first meeting at the Nampa Civic Center featured a faction that is vehemently opposed to any federal control of public lands. Eighty-six people attended the first meeting.

Twenty-four hours later, inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum's McKeeth Hall, cattlemen and recreationalists alike viewed proposed alternatives with an understanding that without some semblance of order the natural resource would suffer and no one would be able to work or play on the land.

"A travel management plan of some kind in this county is terrific," Jordan Valley rancher Dennis Stanford said.

Stanford was one of about 30 people to turn out in Murphy, BLM Boise District public affairs specialist Michael Williamson said.

The public has until March 30 to submit comments on four alternatives:

- Alternative A, which would make no changes to the existing network of routes. District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland said Owyhee County favors this course of action.
- Alternative B makes route designations to provide maximum resource protection.
- Alternative C is a mixture of route availability and resource protection.
- Alternative D would put

the emphasis on the maximum route network.

Folks were able to submit written comments in person during last week's meetings, but they can also provide input in other ways:

- Email — oma_trans_wild@blm.gov
- Fax — (208) 896-5940
- Postal mail — BLM Owyhee Field Office, 20 1st Ave. W., Marsing ID, 83639

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

BLM Boise District spokesman Michael Williamson said maps outlining the four alternatives also can be viewed at the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning office inside the courthouse annex at 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

More information is available by calling the BLM Owyhee Field Office at (208) 896-5912.

"It's a scoping process, and we're just looking for ideas," Williamson said.

Williamson said BLM planners aren't locked in to picking one of the alternatives outright. The draft TMP could include a blend of suggestions on all the alternatives, he said.

Another round of public comment will open once the draft TMP is completed.

Stanford, who made the trip to Murphy with fellow rancher Vern Kershner, said the traveling range of today's ATVs makes necessary some sort of TMP for public lands throughout the county.

Stanford said that the proposed TMP would close only between 28 and 78 miles of the 10,000 miles of roads and trails in the affected area.

A plan would help establish



Owyhee County District 1 Commissioner Jerry Hoagland, a Reynolds Creek rancher, looks over the map proposing Alternative D for the Silver City Travel Management Plan.

a network of routes and discourage resource users from cutting cross country to blaze new trails, Stanford said.

"There's so many remote areas, and people who need alternative routes to get to places, but we don't need to make new roads to the same places," Stanford said.

He admits that one proposal among the TMP's alternatives could force ranchers to travel a longer distance to get to their allotments, but such compromise is necessary for the long-term health of the resource.

The rancher said that the inconvenience of having to travel a little farther is a small price to pay to prevent the creation of new trails and roads and the erosion that may follow with the loss of vegetation.

Like other ranchers, Stanford understands the public lands

are open for multiple use by myriad interest groups from cattlemen to horseback riders to ATV trail riders to nature watchers, but he says "at the same time, they have to be respectful of the resource."

"I think it would help us as public land ranchers that they respected the resources," Stanford said, adding that when the resource is damaged from recreational use, ranchers are typically penalized by the allotment restrictions put in place to rehabilitate the land.

Because the collaborative model of the Owyhee Initiative is driving this planning process, Hoagland said he is less apprehensive about the prospective TMP than he and his ranching colleagues were about the restrictive Owyhee

Resource Area plan created years ago. Or even more recent plans.

"(The Silver City TMP) restrictions are not as potentially severe as what was proposed with the Murphy travel plan," Hoagland said.

Travel management planning is one of the three primary legs of the Owyhee Initiative along with scientific review for ranchers and wilderness for environmentalists.

Hoagland said the recreational groups that sat down at the table to start the Initiative process asked for travel management planning. One of those groups was DIRT Inc., which was represented in the Initiative process and last Wednesday by Bill Walsh.

— JPB

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Bill barring public funds for govt. elections passes House

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The Idaho House of Representatives has passed the “Public Integrity in Elections Act” on a 58-9 vote.

HB 620 would bar state agencies and officials from using public funds or resources to advocate for positions up for a vote, like candidates or ballot measures. It would allow for individuals to use their own funds or resources “generally available” to the public to attempt to influence elections.

Rep. Jason Monks (R-Nampa), the bill’s sponsor, says it is based on existing case law.

“We had case law, and that’s the only thing that dictated what we could and couldn’t do,” he said to the House State Affairs Committee on Feb. 27. “It’s our job as legislators to help define things a little better.

And that’s what this legislation does.”

In floor debate, Democrats raised concerns over limiting free speech of students participating in political clubs. Their concerns were similar opposition the bill faced in committee from the American Civil Liberties Union — the only group to testify against it. Several municipality organizations, including the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho School Board Association, endorsed the legislation, along with the Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Freedom Foundation.

Assistant Minority Leader Ilana Rubel (D-Boise) argued the bill would limit student clubs from using school resources to print flyers, prevent the school from sending out notices of their meetings, or even bar groups from holding meetings on school grounds.

“For them to gather on those places, they have to have the permission from somebody who works for the school. We would be putting somebody on the hook for some significant liability for allowing students to gather in a school to have political discussion, if that

discussion involves advocacy,” she said. “I think this move is a move in the wrong direction for the First Amendment.”

The other dissent on the floor focused on a long-standing privilege legislators have had — to send mail without a postage stamp — called the congressional franking privilege. State funds are used to reimburse the Postal Service.

Minority Leader Mat Erpelding (D-Boise) worried the bill could limit him from sending letters to constituents about his position on issues.

“Because I’m coming from a position of power and I am endorsing or not endorsing something in that letter, as I read this, that is a violation of this statute,” he said. “On a regular basis, we send letters to people advocating or not advocating for legislation.”

HB 620 now heads to the Senate, where it must pass a committee and the floor before going to the governor’s desk.

— Kyle Pfannenstiel covers the 2018 Idaho Legislature for the University of Idaho McClure Center for Public Policy Research.

“Stand your ground” bill moves to House

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The Idaho Senate passed a “stand your ground” bill on a party line, 29-6 vote Friday.

SB 1313 would enable people in their homes, workplaces, businesses or vehicles to use deadly force to defend themselves when anyone enters without permission.

The bill says that “a person who unlawfully and by force or by stealth enters or attempts to enter a habitation, place of business or employment or occupied vehicle is presumed to be doing so with the intent to commit a felony.”

The bill states that people don’t have to retreat or wait until a threat is “apparent,” unlike under current Idaho law, but many legislators said that wasn’t how courts interpreted self-defense cases.

They argue a slew of Idaho case rulings set precedent for interpretation more akin to the Castle Doctrine’s principle.

“Currently, the power to eliminate or reduce those principles and applications of law rest with the judiciary. I admit, they’ve done a good job of doing that. But, the place to

establish and maintain these principles is in Idaho code,” SB 1313 sponsor Sen. Todd Lakey (R-Nampa) said in floor debate. “This is the purview and responsibility of the legislative branch.”

The bill also states the standard of reasonable use of force in court comes from the perspective of a “reasonable person placed in the same position.”

Twenty-four states have “stand your ground” laws, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

All Senate Republicans voted for the bill, with all six Democrats opposed, in the 29-6 vote.

Assistant Majority Leader Steve Vick (R-Dalton Gardens) said the bill helps people understand their rights.

“The point we need to remember is that we’re not all legal experts,” Vick said.

Sen. Cherie Buckner-Webb (D-Boise) argued the bill will escalate non-violent situations.

“‘Stand your ground’ laws provide individuals a basis to excuse or rationalize the potential harm of another human being,” she said. “From my vantage point the legislation is dangerous.”

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WAED would administer community center grant

Commissioners OK contract contingent on ICDBG award

Owyhee County is proceeding optimistically in the quest for a new community center in Homedale.

With the signature of Board of County Commissioners chair Kelly Aberasturi on Feb. 26, the county entered into a grant administration contract in hopes of bringing the community center to the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

The contract is contingent on the county receiving the grant funds under the Idaho Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program from the Department of Commerce.

The grant application was due Friday.

The Western Alliance for Economic Development (WAED) would be grant administrator and receive no more than \$10,500, according to the contract terms.

The contract took effect on Friday.

WAED executive director Tina Wil-

son would be the point person on the project, and her duties and activities would include:

- Project planning and development, including the preparation and writing the CDBG application, which has already been completed.
- Project set-up; this includes laying all the groundwork so that the construction can begin, i.e., setting up the files, facilitating financial management procedures, holding meetings with county officials and stakeholders, etc.
- Environmental review; this includes assessing the project site, determining clearance level, preparing an environmental review record, complying with all public notice and public comment timelines and deadlines as required by law and/or government agencies, etc.
- Labor monitoring; including educating contractors about labor requirements, reviewing and tracking payrolls, ensuring all contractors and subcontractors have all required certifications and licenses, etc.
- Project monitoring; including participating in pre-bid, pre-construction

and construction progress meetings, reviewing bidding documents, ensuring county compliance with applicable legal and grant-related procurement requirements, etc.

- Financial management; including coordinating contractor and design professional pay applications, maintaining records of expenditure of matching funds, maintaining general ledger, cash receipts, disbursement records, and property inventory, etc.
- Civil rights and equal access; including completing CDBG civil rights activities and documents, promoting disadvantaged business enterprises and fair bidding practices, ensuring that the county has an established grievance procedure, etc.
- Fair housing plan; including helping the county understand and adopt the fair housing resolution, designating a fair housing coordinator, etc.
- Section 504 analysis and transition plan; ensuring the county is compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.
- Project closeout; including the completion of CDBG closeout docu-

ments for review and signature, preparing a certificate of substantial completion, closeout document, and financial audit, etc.

BOCC, Civil Dynamics sign pact

Owyhee County has signed a consultant agreement for professional services with Civil Dynamics, PC.

The agreement lays out the hourly rates the engineering firm charges for its various jobs and duties.

The breakdown is as follows:

- Professional engineer: \$105 per hour
- Professional land surveyor: \$105/hour
- Project administration/construction management: \$85/hour
- Civil design: \$85/hour
- Drafting: \$85/hour
- Clerical/delivery: \$60/hour
- Topographic surveying (two-man crew): \$150/hour
- Construction staking: \$150/hour

Preliminary plat review, final plat review, and construction plan review are billed according to time and materials. Mileage is billed currently at 58.5 cents per mile.

— TK

Rec grant helps Sho-Pai high school students get outside

The Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Reservation has received one of seven grants aimed at getting Idaho children outside.

The Idaho Recreation and Tourism Initiative (IRTI) announced its 2018 Be Outside Idaho grant recipients Monday.

The grants are given to schools, governmental entities, and nonprofits for programs that encourage outdoor recreation and natural resource education.

With a \$1,250 grant to American Conservation Experience, Duck Valley High School students will be able to

use kayaks, paddles, personal floatation devices (PFDs) and first aid kits for their outdoor programs.

The IRTI is a coalition of state and federal agencies working with non-profit groups to promote recreation and tourism opportunities.

The grants are given to

schools, governmental entities, and nonprofits for programs that encourage outdoor recreation and natural resource education.

The Duck Valley grant was the only one awarded to an organization with Owyhee County ties.

“Each year, we try to fund projects that will provide opportunity for the greatest

number of young Idahoans to get outside, establishing a connection with nature,” Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation communications manager Jennifer Okerlund said.

“The Be Outside movement is such a worthwhile cause and our agency is proud to be part of any effort that inspires outdoor experiences.”

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Girls new dimension to growing HHS golf

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Fruitland's
O'Neil ready
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A rivalry continues with the start of the Homedale High School golf season, but the Trojans also have a new twist this spring.

C a s e y Grove, who is in his seventh year as the HHS golf coach, has watched his boys' team thrive at the district and state level for several seasons.



Daniel Uranga

Now, a girls' team is beginning to emerge.

"We finally have girls that are interested in playing golf. In the last 15 years, most girls have focused on softball and/or track," Grove said.

"We are lucky enough now that we are getting girls coming through who have an interest in golf. Hopefully our girls program builds from here."

There are four girls on the HHS squad this season, including returning sophomores Shanlee Swallow, who was the Trojans' only varsity girl in

— See *Golf*, page 3B

Mustangs on money for third



First-team All-State player Zeke Quintero goes to the rim during Jordan Valley High School's game against Joseph in Baker City, Ore. Submitted photo

Sharp-shooting
Jordan Valley
boys bring home
another trophy

The bright lights of the 1A Oregon boys' basketball state tournament didn't faze Jordan Valley High School's shooters.

On Saturday, senior Kirk Eiguren shot better than 50 percent, and Jordan Valley downed Triad, 54-39, for the third-place trophy at Baker City High School.

After finishing fifth last season, the Mustangs brought home hardware in back-to-back seasons for the first time since a run of five consecutive tournaments of finishing no worse than fourth between 1999 and 2003.

The Mustangs also shared the tournament's sportsmanship award with Prairie City.

"It's been a great year for our team," Jordan Valley coach Clint Fillmore said. "I am so

— See *Boys*, page 10B

JV girls can't find footing

Mustangs mount
two comebacks
vs. Days Creek

Making its first appearance in 18 years, Jordan Valley High School was unable to find offensive rhythm in the 1A Oregon girls' basketball state tournament.

The fifth-ranked Mustangs (18-13) struggled to find their shots, going 25-for-97

(25.8 percent) in the tournament. They had the lead only once in either of their losses in Baker City, Ore.

"The girls made it to Baker for the first time in 18 years, so that is a huge accomplishment in itself," Mustangs coach Kelsi Skinner said.

The coach said next year could be even stronger with only one senior — Cheyenne Davis — graduating in the spring.

"The girls had an outstanding year, and we are really proud of them," Skinner said.

— See *Girls*, back page

Huskies hope to lean on hot hitters

Kenny Mace
takes over in
dugout at Marsing

The Marsing High School baseball team has many reasons to have a positive outlook on the coming season.

The Huskies, who begin their season Friday with a home doubleheader against Glens Ferry, have a bevy of key contributors from last year's team.

Dwight Sevy



Isaiah Prado

"I think the excitement around here has to do with the fact that we do have so many guys coming back," first-year coach Kenny Mace said.

Mace said he expects big things out of Dwight Sevy, a junior who hit .472 last year, and Isaiah Prado, who provided impact as a freshman, hitting .460.

"(Isaiah) has hit the weight room hard this fall and winter," the coach said.

According to Mace, players are excited to see junior Heath Milburn on the team.

"We all believe that he will be able to jump in and contribute right away," he said. "He is a very hard working and dedicated young man."

Mace also expects key contributions from seniors Tyler Wood, Jaden Kinney, Alec Gibson, and Colby Loucks, and junior Boone Sevy.

There are also a slew of underclassmen that he expects to step up.

Last season, in the final campaign of coach Wes Tankersley, Marsing finished 7-17 overall, with a 3-9 record in

— See *Huskies*, page 5B

Trojans field deep, powerful baseball squad

Deal delighted with team seasoned
by State trips, junior varsity title

Consistency in the message and mission has helped Burke Deal build a solid high school baseball program in Homedale.

Years of development ensure that even as big contributors come and go, the Trojans remain competitive and focused.

This year, with the addition of a former player as an assistant coach and seven key

varsity returners, Deal is hoping the leadership gap won't be noticeable.

The Trojans said goodbye to four graduates last spring, including Hayden Burke and All-3A Snake River Valley conference players Jake Deal (first team), Drew Taylor (second team), and Wyatt Dorsey (honorable mention).

— See *Trojans*, page 3B



Coach Burke Deal (center) chats with his players during Saturday's Homedale High School baseball jamboree.

Sports

Adrian track benefit fun run returns

Registration is available for a series of fun runs that will help fund Adrian High School track and field facility improvements.

The annual Owyhee Off-Road Challenge takes place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 24.

The Adrian Sports Boosters sponsor the half marathon, and 5- and 10-kilometer races, which will take off from Two Rivers Community Park on Owyhee Street in Adrian.

Register for the event by visiting www.owyheeffroadchallenge.com.

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What's happening
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HMS boys win seventh-grade championship

Homedale Middle School won the 3A Snake River Valley conference seventh-grade boys' basketball championship last Wednesday with a 69-56 victory over Fruitland, which was the Trojans' closest game of the year. Homedale reached the title game with a 61-32 win over Weiser in the Feb. 27 semifinals. The HMS squad won its games this season by an average margin of 30 points.

Homedale's eighth-graders lost to Weiser in the conference semifinals.

The seventh-grade team, from left: Coach Riley Qualls, Nick Marcell, Omar Rios, Mason Strong, Jaxon Dines, Trenton Fisher, Jesse Lagers, Sigmund Goode, Andres Waters, coach Wayne Joyner and Alijah Joyner. Submitted photo



Homedale Trojans



Baseball
Burke Deal,
11th season



Softball
Larry Corta,
15th season



Track and field
Heidi Ankeny,
5th season



Tennis
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This week's Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball
Varsity
Saturday, March 10, home vs. Filer (2), noon and 2 p.m.
Monday, March 12, home vs. Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13 at Nampa Christian, 5 p.m.
Junior varsity
Monday, March 12, at Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13, home vs. Nampa Christian, 5 p.m.

Softball
Varsity
Saturday, March 10, home vs. Filer (2), 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Monday, March 12, home vs. Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13, home vs. Ridgevue, 4:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Saturday, March 10, home vs. Filer (2), 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13, home vs. Ridgevue, 4:30 p.m.

Track and field
Monday, March 12 at Weiser Icebreaker, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis
Tuesday, March 13 at Ontario, Ore., 4 p.m.

Golf
Boys
Varsity
Wednesday, March 7, Homedale Ice Breaker (18 holes), River Bend GC, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, March 13 at Nampa Invitational, Centennial GC, Nampa, 9 a.m.
Junior varsity
Monday, April 2 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Scotch Pines GC, Payette, 3 p.m.
Girls
Varsity
Wednesday, March 14 at Weiser Invitational (9 holes), Rolling Hills GC, 3 p.m.
Junior varsity
Monday, April 2 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Scotch Pines GC, Payette, 3 p.m.

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Sports

4 Trojans named All-3A SRV

One senior was among four Homedale High School all-conference boys' basketball players. Scott Matlock and sophomore Nelson Lomeli were second-teamers in the All-3A Snake River Valley conference voting.

Juniors Mason Kincheloe and Carson Brown were placed on the honorable mention list. The Trojans compiled a 10-15 overall record in coach Chad Mann's second year. Homedale finished fourth in the conference

with a 3-5 record then came within one victory of the state tournament. Matlock and Robert Evans-Quijano were chosen to play in the 2A/3A District III Senior All-Star Game, which took place Tuesday after deadline.



Scott Matlock



Nelson Lomeli



Carson Brown



Mason Kincheloe

✓ Golf: Boys' squad has high expectations season tees off at River Bend

From Page 1B
2017, and Ashlyn Miller. Freshman Emma Parker brings considerable youth experience to the table, and Brook Pfof has never played the game before. Grove said he'll need solid performances No. 1 through No. 4 for the HHS girls to compete in a 3A Snake River Valley conference that Grove anticipates Weiser to dominate. "Weiser is always the team to beat," he said. "They have had a dominant girls' program for many years. They always have 15-20 different girls out for golf, so they have a lot of kids to choose from." With an influx of interest in the golf program, Grove's coaching staff has expanded, too. Annie Parker and John Bideganeta are first-year coaches, joining second-year assistant

coach Tony Uranga. Parker will focus on the girls' team. "Having Annie on board is awesome," Grove said. "She played collegiate golf and has been around the golf course her entire life. With this many kids out, it is awesome to have her help." Uranga and Bideganeta are HHS graduates, and Uranga's son, sophomore Daniel, is the Trojans' top returning golfer after a runner-up showing at last year's 3A state tournament. "I expect him to be the No. 1 player on our team and hopefully in the conference," Grove said. "He expects a lot out of himself, so I know he will put in the time to be successful. Uranga is one-half of a rivalry that could dominate the 3A Snake River Valley conference storyline this season. Jake O'Neil, who finished

third at State last spring, returns to give Fruitland three golfers who can score in the 70s consistently, Grove said. "If all three of those kids play well, Fruitland will be tough to beat," the coach said. The Trojans have swung back to River Bend Golf Course for practices and home meets, including today's 18-hole season opener, the Homedale Ice Breaker. Bideganeta's father is designer and owner of the River Bend course. Grove says the Ice Breaker is an important tournament because it'll give the Trojans a chance to start out right on their home course. The tournament also serves as the beginning of the final year of competition for seniors Kaden Henry and Scott Matlock. The two upperclassmen teamed with Uranga and Tanner Miller to finish fourth in

last year's state tournament. Miller has graduated. This is Henry's fourth year on the varsity squad, and his coach calls him "a great team player." "He has been a steady anchor for our team for the past three years," Grove said. "He is extremely smart and understands what his strengths and weaknesses are." Grove said Matlock, who is starting his third year on varsity, "has the ability to be a very special golfer." "He is really athletic," the coach said. "If he can learn to be more consistent from one week to another, he could make a huge impact on our team this year." Back for his second varsity season is sophomore Spencer Fisher, who is also in his second season year of playing. "He has a lot of natural abil-

ity and put in a lot of time this summer," Grove said. "I expect him to show a lot of improvement from last year." Putting time in to improve is a common thread for Homedale's golfers, such as Swallow, who Grove anticipates will be a leader on the girls' side. "She has spent a lot of time in the offseason to improve her golf game," the coach said. Dedication is another factor that could help Emma Parker make an impact, Grove said. "She has been a longtime golfer, and hopefully this year she will take it serious and put the time in to become a competitive golfer in the SRV," the coach said. Miller also has spent time during the offseason improving her game, and Grove anticipates her to contribute after a season as a junior varsity player. — JPB

✓ Trojans: Once again, Homedale doesn't lack in premium pitching arms

From Page 1B
"It's always hard to replace a great group of seniors like those boys," Burke Deal said. But Taylor is still in the fold as a first-year assistant coach, and Jake Deal is providing inspiration from afar as a freshman on the George Fox University baseball team. And there is plenty of experience on the field, from the last remaining players from the team that played for the state championship two years ago to athletes who won the 3A Snake River Valley junior varsity championship last season. "We are getting a lot done in practice because we have such an advanced group," Burke Deal said. "I am very excited. We have a very solid group of great young men who know the game and are working hard." The seven varsity returners include five all-conference players and six seniors. "We need our seniors to embrace their roles as leaders, and once they do we will again have strong leadership," Deal said.

The coach says he has "great kids" throughout the program, and that the varsity team is blessed with depth, especially on the pitching staff. But the hitting and defense will be more solid than ever, too. The Trojans have a first-team all-conference battery to anchor that staff. Drew Deal is back behind the plate after hitting .400 and scoring 20 runs as a sophomore. He went 3-1 with a 2.19 earned-run average during the American Legion summer season, and his father/coach will utilize him behind the plate and on the rubber. "He is a big catalyst for us," the elder Deal said. "He's a great hustler, has great attitude and is an extremely hard worker who has put in numerous hours in the offseason." Left-handed senior Ben Lee is projected as Homedale's top-line pitcher, but he also will contribute at the plate. The first-team All-3A SRV athlete hit .400 and scored 20 runs last season, and he compiled a 1.61 ERA with 27 strikeouts. In

Legion ball, he was 8-2 with a 3.01 ERA while hitting .488. Jaylon Hilton is another senior who is coming off an all-conference season (second team) in which he hit .280. He raised his average to .391 in the summer. "Jaylon can help us in a lot of different ways, and can play many positions," Burke Deal said. "He's a solid young man who loves the game and works hard." Senior Jesse Packer will be behind the plate when Drew Deal is pitching. Also an infielder, he was an all-conference honorable mention. "He had a solid junior season, and really came on as a hitter," Burke Deal said. "We are counting on him to be a force at the plate." Senior infielder Jordan Packer is coming off a junior year spent recovering from a torn labrum. He's also listed as a designated hitter. Chase Stoddard, a senior who will play infield and pitch, was a cog in the Owyhee Rivercats' run to the American

Legion state tournament as he hit .358, and Deal is expecting more of the same offensive production this spring. Another senior, Wyatt Wolfe, was an honorable mention all-conference pick a year ago as he split time between the mound and the outfield. "I'm excited to have him step up and lead," Deal said. The coach said this is the deepest offensive lineup he has had in 11 years as the Trojans' skipper. "We will be very strong at the plate, and a number of players could post big numbers," Deal said. Several players who contributed to the JV championship last season are now filling spots on the varsity roster, including: • Sophomore Jake Collett, who will pitch and play both outfield and infield positions. "Jake was the go-to guy on our JV team last year," Deal said. "He was practically unhittable at that level." During the Legion season, he hit .412 with 24 RBI, and

he struck out 50 while posting a 2.87 ERA. • Clayton Wolfe, a junior, will be part of the deep pitching staff. • Junior Mason Kincheloe is an all-around athlete who will pitch and play outfield. "He has the potential to be a real force," Deal said. • A junior, Ismael Garcia played second base and short-stop during the Legion season (he hit .284), and Deal expects him to pitch during the prep campaign. "He has become an incredible ballplayer through many hours of work," the coach said. "He's a model of what hard work will bring." • Garrett Bettleyon is a junior outfielder: "He's a solid player who has continued to work at the game and has worked himself into being a real contributor," Deal said. • Another junior outfielder, Jason Puri "is working very hard and will be a key component for our teams in the next couple of years," Deal said. — JPB

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

March 10, 1993

Second graders treated to concert

Kristie Garrett’s second-grade reading class at Homedale Elementary was treated to a live music performance last week.

Dolly Hyer, Earl Pickrel and Woody Purdom gave the kids an impromptu concert. The class was studying musical instruments. Hyer handled the fiddle, Pickrel the accordion and Purdom the guitar.

The kids talked about the style of music the trio played, and later they danced, Garrett said.

Who’s Who

Kelli M. Kent, Homedale, and Andrew J. Percifield, Marsing, students at Albertson College, Caldwell, are among the twenty-nine students named as outstanding campus leaders whose names will be included in the 1993 edition of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.”

HHS Drama Club rehearses like Clockwork

Tennessee Williams it ain’t.

But Homedale High Drama Club’s production of *Clockwork* does have its southern charm and accents.

This modern mystery comedy is a lively and quick-paced middlebrow farce. The dialogue is funny, the plot entertaining, and an enthusiastic and large Homedale High cast — few soliloquies here — do an excellent job portraying the demise of the Dunwoody family.

Trouble begins when Leon Dunwoody, played with appropriate surliness by Justin Cegnar, tells his uncle Zack (Tony Uranga) the story of how he wrenched his leg. Zack dies laughing ... literally. The grandfather clock, dormant for years, chimes once. Another family member is run over by a pickup truck, and the clock chimes again. Who is killing the Dunwoodys?

The cast also includes Erik Cegnar as the sarcastic Harold; Heidi Young as Gladys, the housekeeper; Jennifer Salisbury as Eloise; Julie Salmier as Diane, Harold’s wife; Nicole Larzeller as Frieda, Leon’s wife; Toni Belknap as Nola, Zack’s sister; John Smith as Jackson; Michelle Eason as Betty; Tarah Galloway as Myrna, friend of the family; Brian Carson as Crow; Duane Eoff as McMurray; Julie Von Carlowitz as Lila; Harry Grant as the bottle-toting Monroe.

Trojans to take four wrestlers to state tourney

Parma beat out all A-3 comers to capture the district wrestling title at New Plymouth last weekend, the eighth consecutive time for the Panthers.

Runner-up in the District 3 competition was Melba, with Homedale finishing fifth.

At New Plymouth, two Homedale wrestlers took district championships and are expected to place high in state competition.

J. R. Castro, continuing an exceptionally strong season, placed first at 112 pounds. Scott Osborne took first place at 189 pounds, manhandling each and every opponent.

In all, four Trojan wrestlers will be heading to the state tournament this weekend March 11, 12 and 13 at ISU’s Holt Arena. Rounding out the Trojan squad going to state is Sam Freitag who placed third in district at 125 pounds, and Jake Volk who took third in the heavyweights.

50 years ago

March 7, 1968

Bridge, airport problems studied by council

Rights-of-way for the new Homedale bridge and approaches were discussed at the city council meeting Monday night.

Norman Crossley and William Sacht of the state highway department were present, as well as Chet Moulton, state aeronautics director.

One of the problems in connection with the right-of-way, according to Kenneth Downing, city clerk, is the need to close off 500 feet of the Homedale airport on the northwest end. Additional extension on the south end would then be needed to maintain the present airport length.

The city has not signed the right-of-way agreement pending some decision on the airport, he said.

The council authorized a week’s pumping of the city’s original well so that a test can be made of the water supply. This well has not been used recently.

The tentative budget as published was approved, with no one appearing for discussion.

The council also decided to publish a notice requiring everyone to clean up vacant lots and premises or the work will be done by the city and billed to the owners.

High school to present Winter Concert

The high school music department will present its annual Winter Concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the high school gymnasium.

Over 200 students will participate in the concert, which will include the high school concert band and the junior high band under the direction of Duane Root.

The high school choir will also present musical numbers under the direction of Hollis Cooke.

An admission fee of 50 cents each will be charged.

Presbyterians to observe 10th anniversary

The First United Presbyterian church of Homedale is making plans for a 10th anniversary observance on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. The beginning of the two-day celebration will be a potluck dessert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, with entertainment and a look at the events of the past 10 years.

Sunday morning’s 11 a.m. worship hour will include reflections of the past and hopes and expectation for the future, with the former pastor, interim pastors and others who were instrumental in the organization and continuation of the Homedale church participating.

Those ministers who up to this time have stated they will be present on Sunday are: the Rev. George Keith, the Rev. Dean Copeland, the Rev. Ralph Marshall, Dr. Douglas D. Tiffany, Dr. A. Walton Roth, and the present pastor, the Rev. Ed Alora.

Mrs. Black gets 4-H scholarship at Portland

Mrs. Viola Black of Grand View has been selected as one of Idaho’s participants in the third Western Regional 4-H Leader Forum, Jesse Wilson, Owyhee County Extension Agent, has announced.

Mrs. Black is one of over 200 volunteer 4-H leaders to receive scholarships to participate in the Forum Feb. 29 to March 4 in Portland, Ore. Theme for the session is “Teaming Up With Teens in 4-H Leadership.” Preparing 4-H leaders to work with teen leaders when they return home is the primary emphasis of the Forum, Wilson said.

140 years ago

March 9, 1878

“I. P.” Among the Cow Boys

Cattle is king in this part of Owyhee County, I. T., and so the cow boys are princes. “Just you sing out “cow boys,” says the chief to me to-night, and if you’re in trouble they’ll stand in every hour of the twenty-four. As your commissioner, I was doubtful about attending the ball, but tickets and invitations were forced on me till all was blue. I was told to sail in and keep a stiff upper lip and not let native modesty get the best of me. By a herculean effort I did so, and have already danced eight times (thrice with one of the C. B.’s girl). For style, beauty (minus banged hair) this ball just a little lays over everything it has been my fate to encounter. Frank Switser was there, of course, and stands flat-footed on the ground that he has the prettiest, best and most graceful dancer in the ball; as I respect my scalp I have no intention of disputing it, leaving the dispute between Chief Frank and his *confreres*, the other cow boys. Switser is the “coming man.” The friends of the AVALANCHE were there in full force, and many were the invitations you “cor.” received to come and spend a few days. *Place aux dames*. The ladies of the frontier are just as pretty, graceful and entertaining as they are in the happy valley of Rasselas (called Boise). They are here in all their glory, ’tho they don’t wear their hair “banged.” As usual, they were far behind us of the nobler sex in gracefulness, beauty and loving kindness, but, as usual, they made themselves conspicuous, and the ball could hardly have been a success without them. To Messrs. Malory, Knox, and the very popular P. M., Mr. Riley, the success of this affair may be attributed. Taylor’s cow boys were there in force, and but for Frank Switser’s crowd they would have carried the field and fair. I had better wind up; supper is about ready, and there is at least fifty cow boys contending for the honor of drinking to the continued success and prosperity of the AVALANCHE, so, as I intended to call them all on that line, I conclude. I am off for Ogden in two hours, from whence you will here further from me. Your old friend, Jack Wyatt (Jew’s Harp Jack) resides in the Basin.

IT is proposed to have a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution providing for a triple Presidency. We have no idea that such a proposal will meet with favor. In our opinion it should not. Three Presidents, and all ruling at one time, would make “confusion worse confounded” than ever. This nation has suffered at intervals from the administration of incompetent Presidents, one at a time, and if there should be a triumvirate of such dummies all at the helm together, God only knows what would become of this free and enlightened country. Southard is the name of the Congressman who introduced this measure. The Virginians who sent him to Washington should look around and see whether the insane asylums of their State are full.

THERE is much sickness among the children of this city at the present time. The prevailing disease is a sort of an epizootic, which, though not dangerous, is rather trying to little ones. Every family is more or less afflicted. Our dwelling house has been converted into a hospital during the past week, and in consequence of the scarcity of help in this section, we have been obliged to vacate the chair editorial much of the time recently and perform nursery duty. This accounts for the present number of this paper not being up to its usual standard.

Sports

Quebrado, Wood earn All-2A WIC

Huskies named senior all-stars

Marsing High School's two selections on the boys' basketball all-conference team were examples of marked improvement and known consistency.

Guard Enrique Quebrado was named to the first team, and post player Tyler Wood received a second-team nod.

Wood played in Tuesday's 2A/3A District III All-Star Game in Fruitland. Mackenzie Farrens and Elsa Margarito represented the Huskies in the girls' basketball senior all-star game beforehand.

A season after being named the 2A Western Idaho Conference's player of the year,

Quebrado turned in another top-shelf performance.

"Enrique is well respected from the other coaches in our league," MHS coach Tim Little said.

"During the second half of league and in the (district) tournament, teams would run a box in one against him or shadow him completely to try and prevent him from scoring,"

While the defensive strategy hampered the Huskies' offense, Quebrado still got his licks in, Little said.

The junior averaged 17.2 points per game in the 2017-18 season.

"He's an extremely hard worker and competitor," Little said. "He is a pleasure to coach, and I look forward to having one more year with him

in our program."

Wood's all-conference second-team also was payoff for hard work.

"I was very happy to see Tyler Wood receive a second-team nomination," Little said.

Wood's game improved down the stretch In the final five games of the season, he shot 43 percent from the floor and averaged 8.6 points and 6.7 rebounds.

"He matured and played to his strengths during the season, always doing what we asked," Little said.

"He was a player that we needed to develop a mid-range jumper, resist shooting threes and rebound. Once league rolled around, he definitely worked to fill the role we needed to the best of his ability." — JPB



Kyla Jewett (far left) supervises Rimrock's girls' basketball team during the state tournament.

Rookie coach honored by 1A WIC peers

Two of the cogs in Rimrock High School's journey to the 1A, Div. I girls' basketball state tournament have ended the season on top.

For one, Valeria Lino, a first-team All-1A Western Idaho Conference selection marks the end of her prep career.

For the other, first-year coach

Kyla Jewett, the conference coach of the year award may be just the beginning.

One of two Raiders to earn all-conference honors, Lino also was selected to the 1A District III senior all-star team.

Freshman Sintia Varela earned a spot on the All-1A WIC second team.

✓ Huskies: Coming from grid iron, Mace looks for more plate discipline

From Page 1B

2A Western Idaho Conference play. With so many returning players, Mace looks forward to more success.

"I know that the conference is very talented," the coach said. "I think that our guys are excited about this season and so far have been preparing for it in the weight room and open gyms."

There are some key losses, however. Clay King's production will be missed. He hit

.396 last year, with 24 stolen bases. As the adage goes, you can't teach speed.

King was also very dependable on defense, fielding at a .968 success rate in 18 games.

The coach thinks the team's offense will be a real strength this year. The Huskies hit .333 as a team last year, and with so many returners, that should be an expectation this season.

However, he did note the need for more discipline at the

plate. Last season they had 89 walks while striking out 172 times.

"I'd love to see those numbers flipped," Mace said.

He believes the Huskies could be right in the mix in conference, although he notes Melba and Nampa Christian are the clear favorites. He expects New Plymouth to play well, too.

Mace coached Huskies football in the fall. He brings quite a bit of experience coaching

baseball, as well. He worked with pitchers and catchers at McKay High School in Salem, Ore., and also managed the junior varsity program.

Prior to his time at McKay, he was an assistant coach at La Grande High School for four seasons.

Mace's key assistants this year include:

- Jim King — infield/base coach
- Austin Williams — outfield/base coach

- Jon Nelson — outfield/bench coach
- Jeff Kinney — bullpen/bench coach

Mace has high hopes for his team this year.

"I don't want to sound arrogant, but I really do have a lot of confidence in our staff and our guys," he said.

"We have been working hard to change the culture here through the fall and winter. Now it's time to let it rip."

— TK

MARSING HUSKIES

Baseball
Kenny Mace,
1st season

Softball
Kortney Ford,
2nd season

Track and field
Kurt Carey,
1st season

Golf
Scott Larsen,
3rd season

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And a friend to all of his pals!

But something occurs when the market goes down.
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And the dog gets reg’larly cursed!

He gets lots of mail from lawyers in town.
The gas man won’t fill up the tank.
The feed company rep has forgotten his name!
He’s a leper down at the bank!

His ulcer is worse. His accountant’s in jail!
They repo’d the pickup he had.
His jeans don’t fit. They bag in the rear
They’ve chewed on his tail so bad!

He might get discouraged, but down at the sale
His heart will rejuvenate.
A gambler in spirit whose living depends
On the fickle finger of fate!

So just like the story of Jekyll and Hyde
He’s a wise man or a clown.
A hero or fool depending on whether
The market goes up ... or goes down!

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com
for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books,
CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “Scrambled
Wisdom — Almost Isn’t ... Is It.”

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the May 15 primary election until noon on Friday, May 4. Letter-writers may submit only one letter every 30 days.

- The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply:
- 300-word limit
 - Include address and daytime phone number
- Ways to submit:
- Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
 - Fax to (208) 337-4867
 - Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
 - Drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale. Information: (208) 337-4681.

From the Statehouse
Proposed bills strive for transparency

The past week was incredibly fast-paced in an effort to move the remaining House bills to the Senate. I carried a total of five on the House floor in the past week, two of which I personally authored. Fortunately, all moved on to the Senate, and I’m hopeful they will continue on to be signed by Gov. C. L. “Butch” Otter.

Both of the bills I wrote directly address transparency in government.

The first, HB 494, addresses the Idaho Immunization Reminder Information System (IRIS) and its parental notification requirements. Under current law, providers are required to notify parents that, when their child is given an immunization, the information will be entered into IRIS. The IRIS system is an opt-out system meaning that the state requires the provider to enter the information unless the parents fill out an opt-out form with the Department of Health and Welfare. Though I have been unable to get enough support to make IRIS optional for parents, this legislation does add a signature verification to existing law requiring parental notification. The signature will help to ensure that parents understand that their children’s medical information is being shared. HB 494 will be up for hearing in the Senate in the next week.

HB 562 demands transparency from the Trustees of the Boards of Public Health. This board determines the distribution of state taxpayer dollars to the seven Public Health Districts. In the past, the Board of Trustees would decide the funding formula privately, without posting meetings, minutes or agendas for the

Dist. 23B Rep. Megan Blanksma
R-Hammett (term expires 2018)

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Transportation & Defense



public. The legislation inserts language to require the Board to comply with Idaho’s Open Meeting laws, ensuring that taxpayers can follow the distribution of their dollars. The legislation also requires the formula to stay in place for a period of three years to provide consistency in Public Health budgeting. HB 562 is also in the Senate awaiting a hearing.

This is an exciting time for the Legislature, and I am thrilled to be involved and to be carrying my own legislation.

I also continue to receive great ideas from the constituents of District 23. Thank you for the input and I would encourage more. You can reach me at mblanksma@house.idaho.gov or at (208) 332-1054 during the session. I appreciate this opportunity to serve, and I look forward to hearing more from you.

Letters to the editor
Crucial victims’ rights
legislation needs support

Imagine a loved one is a victim of a violent crime. And that some time after the accused is arrested and detained he is released and back on the street. Would you like to know? Do you have a right to know? What rights do you have as a family member of a victim? What rights should you have?

This is at the heart of Marsy’s Law — HJR 8 — in the Idaho State House of Representatives. HJR 8 passed State Affairs Committee last week and goes to the House floor. It needs serious consideration because it is an amendment to the Idaho Constitution and that should always be taken seriously. As obvious as this measure is to many and should be to all, it doesn’t have full support in the Legislature. It passed the committee on a 9-6 vote. It needs a two-thirds majority to pass in the House.

Survivors of violent crime are involuntarily thrust into the criminal justice system. The U.S. Constitution guarantees no less than 20 specific rights to those accused of violent crime but nothing specific for the surviving victims. The Idaho Constitution includes a Victims’ Rights Amendment passed in 1994, which is far better than most states. But it lacks some basic protections that common sense would dictate. Marsy’s Law would update and correct these inadequacies.

Some of the rights that would be added through Marsy’s Law include: the opportunity to confer with prosecutors; the right to reasonable protection from the accused; ample notification of any proceedings related to the criminal proceedings and more.

Please email or call your legislator to express support for this important legislation. Don’t be a victim twice.

For the story and background, you can go to <http://id.marsyslaw.us>, and for information on the bill go to <https://legislature.idaho.gov/sessioninfo/2018/legislation/HJR008/>

Oscar Evans
Candidate, Dist. 23, Seat B of Idaho House of Representatives
Homedale

Michael Snyder will fight
for ranchers in Congress

First Congressional District candidate Michael Snyder has much in common with 16th century Sir Thomas More, the man later portrayed in Robert Bolt’s A Man for All Seasons. Like Thomas More, Michael Snyder is the ultimate man of conscience remaining true to his principles and Christian faith at all times. Just as Thomas More fought King Henry VIII, Michael Snyder has the will to fight the evils of spiritual wickedness in high places within our government.

Michael Snyder understands that there is a covert effort of the globalists to take away our rights. He knows that when the wicked rule, the people mourn. He wants to eliminate the intrusiveness of government in our lives. He knows that the federal government has no business spying on our conversations and emails. It has no constitutional right to be involved in our health care, the education

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Commentary

Financial management

Lingering student loan debt saps wealth-building ability

Dear Dave,
I have \$100,000 in student loan debt. Since the amount is so large, is there a special place in your Baby Steps plan for it?
— Julie

Dear Julie,
The fact that it's a large amount of student loan debt doesn't change anything. Baby Step 2 is where you pay off all debt except for your home.
I hope you have a nice, large income with which to fight that big, nasty pile of student loan debt. Believe it or not, I've seen even worse situations. I've talked to people who went \$200,000 into debt for a four-year degree in a field where they'll make \$50,000. That kind of thinking and

behavior is ridiculous, but it's out there.
Whatever you do, don't let this student loan debt hang around for years and years. You've got to get focused and intense about getting control of your money. That means living on a strict, basics-only monthly budget. After that, start throwing every nickel and dime you can scrape together and save toward those student loans as fast as possible.
Your income is your largest wealth-building tool, Julie. You can't save, and plan for the future, when all your money is flying out the door to pay back debt!

Dear Dave,
I have a credit card that I



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haven't made a payment on in almost two years. The debt has been sold a couple of times, and now a collector is saying I owe \$1,200. The original amount was \$500. I'd like to work something out, but I can't

afford \$1,200. What should I do?
— Luanne

Dear Luanne,
They're asking for \$1,200 because they've added things like interest and late fees. They want to make as much money as possible on an old debt they bought for pennies on the dollar.
If you can afford \$500 right now, ask if they'll accept a one-time payment to settle the account. Get it in writing if they accept the offer, and don't give them a penny until after you get a copy of the written agreement. Once you have the agreement in hand, send them a money order or cashier's check for \$500. Do not, under any circumstances, give them

electronic access to your bank accounts.
You waited too long to take of your obligation, Luanne. That made things more difficult and more stressful than necessary. I'm glad you decided to do the right thing, and clean up your mess, though. Better late than never!
— 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.

From Washington

Work continues to find health care market solutions

One central and undeniable fact remains throughout health care debates — our current system is badly broken. Repealing and replacing Obamacare remains a need to fully address its broken promises — rising premiums and costs, disappearing options and the inability of many Americans to keep their preferred providers to name a few. In the meantime, it just makes sense to look for ways to find consensus on areas where we can chip away at Obamacare failures and improve access to affordable and quality health care.
The Administration has taken a series of steps to mitigate the negative effects of Obamacare and offer Americans additional health care options. In January, the U.S. Department of Labor released a proposal to allow small businesses to pool together to offer employer-based health insurance through association health plans. More recently, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services proposed short-term plans to allow consumers to remain on their chosen plan for up to a year. These efforts will create needed competition in the market and offer individuals the opportunity to select from a variety of health care options to find the plan that truly fits

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

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their needs.
With enactment of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, Congress eliminated the Obamacare individual mandate penalty beginning Jan. 1, 2019. Obamacare is no longer compulsory and now forces insurers to attract customers based on plan offerings rather than relying on mandated participation. We also delayed several of the premium-increasing and job-stifling Obamacare taxes in recent legislation.

While we work on the federal level, Idaho and other states continue to debate innovative solutions to our failing individual market. The states understand that additional federal resources or requirements are just temporary solutions to an increasingly unstable health care system. As Congress continues to work toward repealing and replacing Obamacare, Idaho is working to provide immediate access to affordable, quality health care for all Idahoans.
Obamacare has resulted in skyrocketing premiums and millions of policy cancellation notices leaving Americans uninsured. Repeal of these onerous and misguided health care policies and reform of our health care system will help to achieve the true objectives that Americans request — a market-based health care delivery system that will help to reduce costs, increase the quality of care and expand access to care across this country.
— 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.

✓ Letters

From Page 6B
of our children, nor to dictate what we do with our property. Michael Snyder will fight to get the federal government off the backs of our farmers, miners, loggers and ranchers.
Michael Snyder is a man of discriminating tastes

and sound judgment. In fact, the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteer firefighters (MRW) have invited Michael Snyder to be a judge at their chili cookoff to be held March 24 in Murphy. Whether he will be choosing his battles in Congress or choosing the best-tasting chili, like Sir Thomas More, Michael Snyder

may be known as the man for all season(ings). I invite you to come and meet the man himself.
Garry Young
Owyhee County chair, Michael Snyder For Congress
Givens Hot Springs

Something on your mind?

Submit a letter to the editor by noon Friday

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On March 14, 2018 beginning at 6:30 pm, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public comments in the courtroom of the **Homedale City Hall located at 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale, Idaho** on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 6:30 pm, the Commission will hold an open house style public comment meeting to get input and ideas from citizens concerning current land use zones, allowed uses, and possible rezoning of unincorporated lands around Homedale. The public meeting will run from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Citizens are welcome to attend any time between those hours. This meeting is for unincorporated Owyhee County only and does not pertain to any land inside city limits.

Copies of current and proposed maps are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office and can also be viewed at www.owyheecounty.net under the Community Development tab. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
2/14,2/28,3/7/2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On March 28, 2018 beginning at 10:00 am, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear application Z18-14, a request for a conditional use permit filed by **Nederend Farms, LLLP** seeking approval to establish an eight-unit employee housing development. The subject parcel, RP03N04W303750A, is in an Agricultural zone located northwest of the intersection of Thompson and Dobbin Roads situated in a portion of the W½ of Section 30, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 11:00 am, the Commission will hear application Z18-13, a request for a conditional use permit filed **Murphy Land Company, LLC** seeking approval to establish a residential use for employee housing. The subject parcel, RP03S01W047200A, is in an Agricultural zone located approximately one mile west of the intersection of Murphy Flat and Sinkers Butte Roads situated in the SE ¼ of Section 4, Township 3 South, Range 1 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning 11:30 am, the Commission will review and make a recommendation on short-plat application Z18-11, filed by **Lance & Ashley Houweling** for a previously approved two-lot residential subdivision near the intersection of Thompson and Old Sullivan roads approximately 3.5 miles SW of Homedale. The subject parcel, RP03N05W306001A, is approximately 34 acres located in an agricultural zone situated in the SE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 30, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee

County, Idaho. Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
3/7/2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Xavier and Hope Villa, petitioner, are requesting approval of a variance to the manufactured home minimum 1,000 square foot enclosed floor space requirement. The address of the parcel is 211 2nd Ave. West, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on March 14, 2018 and will be read into the record at that public hearing

The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, 2016 at Marsing City Hall located at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho.
Dated: February 26, 2018
3/7/2018

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF GRAND VIEW, IDAHO

On behalf of the Grand View City Council, we want to express our appreciation to Mayor Edwin Collett for his years of service. Mayor Collett tendered his resignation, effective February 16, 2018.

At the February 14, 2018 regular city council meeting, the Grand View City Council elected to leave the mayor’s position open until the March 14, 2018 city council meeting. Council members want to provide Grand View residents’ additional time to be made aware of the mayor’s vacancy. Plus, the additional time to provide individuals who are interested in filling the vacancy adequate time to submit a letter of interest for the mayor’s position.

Individuals interested in filling the remainder of the mayor’s term of office must live in the city limits, be a registered voter and should not be related to an existing city council member. The balance of the term runs through December 31st, 2021. Letters of interest should be submitted to Grand View City Hall, 425 Boise Avenue, Grand View, Idaho before the city council convenes at 6 PM on Wednesday, March 14, 2018.

Jodi A Jewett, City Clerk
Posted at Grand View U.S. Post Office, Eastern Owyhee County Library, City Hall, City Hall Kiosk, Grand View Store, GV Gas
2/28,3/7//2018

NOTIFICATION OF DISPOSITION HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA In the Interest of SAYLOR RINGKAMP: A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.
TO: JUSTIN RINGKAMP, the natural father of said Saylor Ringkamp:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU,

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION GLENNS FERRY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 192 ELMORE AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Section 33-802(3) Idaho Code, as amended, the Board of Trustees of Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192, Elmore and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, has determined there is a need for a Supplemental Levy in the amount of \$350,000 (Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars), each year for two (2) years for a total of \$700,000 (Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars) for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the District for fiscal years beginning July 1, 2018, and ending June 30, 2020. Election will be held on Tuesday March 13, 2018, polls are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Owyhee County polling locations for the March 13, 2018 Glenns Ferry Joint School District No. 192 Supplemental Levy:

- Precinct 010 Bruneau – Mail Ballot Precinct – As approved by the Secretary of State
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Hwy 78
Murphy, Idaho 83650
- Precinct 013 - Absentee Voting
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Hwy 78
Murphy, Idaho 83650

For Mail-In Absentee or In-Person Absentee Voting, contact the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office at 208-495-2421.
03/7/2018

SAMPLE BALLOT GLENNS FERRY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #192 ELMORE & OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO MARCH 13, 2018

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote in favor of the supplemental levy, place an “X” in the box marked – YES. To vote against the supplemental levy, place an “X” in the box marked – NO. If you change your mind, tear, or make a mistake on the ballot, request a new ballot from an election worker.

GLENNS FERRY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #192 ELMORE & OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

Shall the Board of Trustees of Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192, Elmore & Owyhee Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law in Section 33-802(3), Idaho Code, in the amount of \$350,000 (Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) each year for a period of two (2) years for a total of \$700,000 (Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars) commencing with the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018, and ending June 30, 2020 for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of operating the schools of the district as provided in the resolution of the Board of Trustees of Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192 adopted on January 10, 2018.

IN FAVOR of authorizing the levy in the amount of up to \$350,000
(Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars, per year for (2) years

AGAINST authorizing the levy in the amount of up to \$350,000
(Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars), per year for (2) years

will hereby take notice:
That a Second Amended Petition under the Child Protection Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 24th day of January, 2018.
That a Disposition Hearing on the Petition has been set for 11:30 a.m. on the 13th day of April, 2018, in the Magistrate Court, Ada County Courthouse, 200 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Unless you file a responsive pleading within twenty (20) days, a default judgment may be entered against you.

That you have the right to be represented by Counsel of your choosing or upon good cause shown, providing you are financially needy, the Court may appoint Counsel to act in your behalf.

That you are required to register your claim of paternity with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare prior to the date of any termination proceeding, or proceeding wherein the child is placed with an agency licensed to provide adoption services, pursuant to Idaho Code 16-1513(5).
DATED this 26th day of February, 2018.

CHRISTOPHER D. RICH
Clerk of the District Court
Ada County, Idaho
BY: L. Thomas, Deputy Clerk
3/7,14/2018

NOTICE
The Idaho State Treasurer’s Unclaimed Property Program acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned

to their rightful owners. Idaho Unclaimed Property regularly posts an updated list of owners on the internet. This online list can be viewed at yourmoney.idaho.gov. Unclaimed Property consists of abandoned bank accounts, forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.
3/7/2018

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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 Tru

stors 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,

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 417 TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Section 33-802(3), Idaho Code, as amended, the Board of Trustees of Castleford Joint School District No. 417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, has determined there is a need for a Supplemental Levy in the amount of \$350,000 three hundred fifty thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2018, and ending June 30, 2020. Polls are open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Owyhee County polling locations for the March 13, 2018 Castleford Joint School District No. 417 Supplemental Levy:

Precinct 010 - Bruneau – Mail Ballot Precinct – As approved by the Secretary of State
Owyhee County Courthouse
20381 State Hwy 78
Murphy, Idaho 83650

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

For Mail-In Absentee or In-Person Absentee Voting information, contact the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office at 208-495-2421.
3/7/2018

SAMPLE BALLOT CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 417, TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO MARCH 13, 2018

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote in favor of the Supplemental Levy, place an X in the square at the right of the words “IN FAVOR OF”. To vote against the Supplemental Levy, place an X in the square at the right of the word “AGAINST”. If you change your mind, tear, or make a mistake on this ballot, request a new ballot from an election worker.

CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 417, TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY

Shall the Board of Trustees of Castleford Joint School District No. 417 be authorized to levy a Supplemental Levy in the amount of three hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) per year for a period of two (2) years commencing with the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the District as provided in the resolution of the Board of Trustees of Castleford Joint School District No. 417 adopted on January 17, 2018.

IN FAVOR of authorizing the levy in the amount of up to \$350,000, per year for two (2) years..... ☐

AGAINST authorizing the levy in the amount of up to \$350,000 per year for two (2) years..... ☐

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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Sports

✓ Boys: Kirk Eiguren, Chase Fillmore earn All-State second-team honors

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proud of all of these boys for their accomplishments.”

Junior Zeke Quintero was named first-team All-State, and Eiguren and fellow senior Chase Fillmore earned second-team nods.

Against Triad, Eiguren finished his high school career with a double-double, leading all players with 20 points and 15 rebounds. He earned the team’s Moda Health Player of the Game award.

The Mustangs (23-5) hit half of their shots in the first half, but didn’t begin to break free from the Timberwolves until a 14-3 run in the second quarter. Eiguren and Kort Skinner carried the Mustangs through the period, which included a 12-0 spurt.

Eiguren scored six points in the span, and Skinner had three of his five points. He and senior TJ Davis hit three-pointers.

Jordan Valley ended the game on a 12-3 run, too.

Chase Fillmore logged 13 points and three blocked shots in his final prep game, and Quintero added 11 and led the defense with six steals.

Another senior, Wade Stanford, scored five points.

While every Jordan Valley athlete wound up in the scoring column, no Triad player could break into double figures.

Micah Young led the Timberwolves with nine points, but some of his teammates struggled with foul trouble. Eli Builta (four fouls) was Player of the Game with six points and four rebounds. Another starter, Paul Drost, fouled out with just two points but led the team with six rebounds.

Bench player Ethan Moritz hit both his field-goal attempts and finished with five points, five rebounds and four fouls.

Friday: Prairie City 61, Jordan Valley 53 — Four of the seven Mustangs in uniform scored in double figures, but the Panthers got the best of their 1A High Desert League

State history

The trophies the Jordan Valley High School boys’ basketball program has earned through the years:

2018 — Third place

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2002 — Runners-up

2001 — Champions

2000 — Fourth place

1999 — Third place

1990 — Third place

1977 — Champions

1976 — Runners-up

counterparts in the state semifinals.

Prairie City used a 12-4 spurt in the first quarter to take the lead for good.

The Jordan Valley Player of the Game, Eiguren canned consecutive jump shots to move Jordan Valley to within two points, 19-17, less than two minutes before halftime.

But the Panthers closed the

first half on an 8-0 run, and Jordan Valley would get no closer than four points for the rest of the game.

Eiguren led Jordan Valley with 16 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. He converted eight of his 14 field-goal attempts.

Prairie City’s Dorran Wilson scored four of his team’s nine three-point goals and ended his Player of the Game night with 33 points.

Chase Fillmore scored 14 points for Jordan Valley, and Quintero had 11 points and nine rebounds.

Wade Stanford made four of eight shots and finished with 10 points, while Skinner rounded out the scoring with a basket.

Thursday: Jordan Valley 61, Joseph 43 — Chase Fillmore’s three-pointer 13 seconds into the second quarter closed a 13-0 run that helped the Mustangs take control in their tournament opener.

Fillmore scored seven of his game-high 19 points in

the tide-changing rally. He shot 50 percent from the floor (8-for-16) and drained three three-point goals.

Quintero was 7-for-11 from the field to add 17 points, and Wade Stanford missed only twice in seven tries for 11 points.

Eiguren notched eight points and nine rebounds, while Skinner scored six points on 2-for-3 shooting and 2-for-2 from the foul line.

Jordan Valley shot 56.8 percent (25-for-44) from the field, including 50 percent on 12 three-point tries.

Joseph rallied from a sluggish first quarter, but couldn’t come back after Jordan Valley used the momentum of Fillmore’s trey at the end of the first half to spark a 19-3 run.

Caevan Murray tried to keep up with Fillmore, hitting three three-pointers. He led Joseph with 18 points, while teammate Chase Murray added the bulk of his 11 points on 3-for-6 shooting from behind the three-point line.

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T03N R05W S33 L3(SWSW)

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Sports

Marsing wrestling coach still pushing toward the future

Nelson has high hopes feeder teams will keep program growing

A boatload of talent will be graduating in a few months, but Jon Nelson still smiles when he thinks of the future of Marsing High School wrestling.

“The future looks good,” the man who just finished his sixth year at the helm said.

“We have a youth program (sixth-graders and younger) that’s got 30-plus kids in it. I think it’s going to get better in the next few years.”

The middle school program produced a state champion and a state runner-up this season, too.

With four solid seniors leaving the program after one of the strongest state tournament showings in Huskies history, a good farm system is a must to keep the momentum going.

“The kids don’t want to stop wrestling,” Nelson said. “(The recent success) really put a lot of drive in winning in these kids, which they haven’t had before.”

Marsing is coming off the best state tournament finish — tied for 12th — in Nelson’s tenure. The Huskies also had their best showing at district in the



Marsing sophomore Adonis Stelzried dominates Salmon’s Steven VanZuyen before getting a pin in the first round of a state consolation match. Photo by Sarah Grossman / Freeze the Day Photography

Nelson era, finishing second just 14 points behind a New Plymouth team that was competing with four returning state finalists.

Three seniors earned medals at the state meet, including Mason Hall’s championship at 220 pounds (his third medal in as many years and Marsing’s ninth state title in 41 seasons), and hardware for Joseph Ineck (152) and Jaden Kinney (182).

Another senior, Seth Black, closed his career with a consolation bracket victory at 182.

Two underclassmen won district championships this year, including junior Dawson Walker at 170 pounds, and sophomore Kadin Gins at 160. Walker has wrestled for a district title each of the past two seasons, losing the 160-pound championship as a sophomore to MHS teammate Oscar Gonzalez.

Eight wrestlers will return to the fold next season, Nelson said, including seven that competed at Holt Arena in Pocatello last month. In addition to Walker, other underclassmen who reached the state tournament,

included:

- Sophomore Adonis Stelzried was district runner-up at 138.
- Freshman Troy Miller finished second in the district at 98.
- Freshman Evan Miller finished third at district at 113.
- Sophomore Justin Ineck was third at district at 126.
- Sophomore Jedidiah Crandall was third at 195, which bodes well for continuing the Huskies’ dominance in an upper weight class.

Sophomore Bastion Ackerman wrestled for fifth place at 152 in the district tournament, and Nelson expects him back.

And, most important of all perhaps, Nelson has support among Huskies coaching colleagues, which means recruiting within the MHS walls.

“(Football and baseball coach Kenny Mace) is a big wrestling guy, so I see both the football and wrestling programs working well together,” Nelson said.

Just like his athletes, Nelson is still hungry and still working on ways to grow the program.

“I’ve still got some work to do in the middle school, and I’ve got some things that I’m going to try to push through the middle school,” he said.

— JPB

✓ Girls: Opponents score in the paint to win

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“They are a great bunch of girls, and their love and dedication to the sport allowed them to get as far as they did.”

Thursday: Joseph 54, Jordan Valley 32 — Taylor Warn’s free throws less than a minute into the game accounted for the Mustangs’ only lead in either of their games.

Warn went on to connect on six foul shots and led Jordan Valley with eight points. She also had seven rebounds.

Moda Health Player of the Game Emilee Burch collected 12 of her team-high 14 bounds on the defensive glass, and she chipped in six points.

Regann Skinner and Nicole Terry scored seven points each.

Three players reached double figures for the Eagles, including Player of the Game Alexis Sykora. She converted seven of eight free throws and scored 15 points. Twelve of her 15 rebounds came on the Mustangs’ end of the floor.

Sabrina Albee and Madelyn

Nelson put in 12 points each for Joseph.

Joseph had twice as many points in the paint as Jordan Valley, and the Eagles capitalized on 21 Mustangs turnovers with 20 points.

Jordan Valley pulled to within a point, 5-4, on Terry’s jump shot with 4 minutes, 53 seconds left in the first quarter.

Joseph, however, scored the game’s next nine points as part of an 11-2 run and slowly pulled away.

Last Wednesday: Days Creek 58, Jordan Valley 50 — Warn single-handedly tried to lead the Mustangs’ comeback in the fourth quarter.

She scored seven consecutive points in about 90 seconds of game time to get Jordan Valley to within two points, 51-49.

Warn’s spree began with a three-point goal with less than five minutes remaining, and she also hit a jump shot and knocked down two free throws.

Days Creek went on a

9-1 spurt, including eight unanswered points, to close out the game.

Jordan Valley mounted a third-quarter comeback, too.

Player of the Game Kiana Quintero’s jump shot capped a 7-2 run and got the Mustangs within four points, 38-34, with 1:51 left in the period.

Skinner put in a pair of jumpers as part of the six consecutive points that helped whittle down a 10-point deficit.

“Our girls played hard, but our shots would not fall,” Kelsi Skinner said. “Days Creek played a great game, getting the majority of their points from inside the paint.”

Warn led all players with 15 points, and Quintero had 10 points and six rebounds.

Skinner also scored 10 points and got all six of her boards on the Days Creek glass.

Three players scored in double figures for the Wolves, including Carlie Dossman (14 points), Joleen Crume (13) and Moriah Michaels (12).



The Jordan Valley Middle School girls’ basketball team includes: **Back row, from left:** Halle Burch, coach Todd Gluch, Cassity Gluch, Meg Eiguren, and coach Doug Rutan. **Front row, from left:** Claire Collins, Shailee Rutan, Kyndra Williams, Katie Stoddart, Jill Gammett, Tayler Eiguren, Kelsey Gluch, and Kailee Stoddart. Submitted photo

JV Middle School routs girls’ basketball foes

The Jordan Valley Middle School girls’ basketball team steamed to a championship last month.

The Colts beat Powder Valley, 40-12, to win the tournament title in Huntington, Ore., on Feb. 24.

The team, coached by Todd Gluch and Doug Rutan, rolled out to a 23-4 lead against Powder Valley.

Jordan Valley (13-3 overall) opened the tournament with

a 29-18 win over Prairie City then hammered Huntington, 40-10, in the semifinals.

Jordan Valley’s varsity team includes eighth-graders Kaylee Stoddart, Kelsey Gluch, Cassity Gluch, and Taylor Eiguren; and seventh-graders Jill Gammett and Halle Burch.

The junior varsity squad features sixth-graders Katie Stoddart and Shailee Rutan; and fifth-graders Meg Eiguren, Claire Collins and Kyndra Williams.

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