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The old Murphy Post Office is fully engulfed in flames on Saturday during the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District's training exercise "Burn to Learn".

Post Office practice burn serves MRW Fire District well

Volunteers' training exercises help clear way for new building

The second-largest fire district in Idaho, covering 330 miles, took advantage of a training opportunity on Saturday with

an abandoned and outdated building scheduled to be razed in Murphy.

The Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District arranged with the county to use the old post office on the corner of Idaho highway 78 and Hailey Street for instruction on multiple standards and procedures.

The exercise helped the

county clear the lot, and the county seat's new modular post office will be constructed there last this year.

Included in the MRW training procedures were care for the volunteer firefighters' self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), survivor extraction, and dealing with a smoke-filled environment.

— See *MRW Fire*, page 10

Chamber launches downtown Homedale improvement project

Businesses can receive matching funds for beautification efforts

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce met for its monthly meeting at The Bowling Alley in Homedale on March 27 and laid some groundwork for an anticipated city beautification project.

In December, the Homedale Development Co., officially shut down operations following the passing of its last member, Jim Duncan. The organization's funds — \$22,421.78 — were donated to the Chamber.

The deposit of that money leaves the balance of the Chamber's account, prior to the addition of current member dues, at \$35,042.

According to Chamber president Gavin Parker, the business organization has

typically kept a balance of around \$10,000, the majority of which comes from member dues. He said the annual costs of the Chamber are minimal and most of the money is used for events such as the Homedale for the Holidays parade and the Easter egg hunt, which was held Saturday.

One of the possible uses for the extra money in the Chamber's coffers is "Operation Facelift," a project that has been discussed in the past. It's modeled after an effort by other southern Idaho communities to spruce up downtown areas.

The project has been adopted by the towns of Paul, Rupert, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Jerome, and others in the southern and southwestern parts of the state.

According to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SIEDO) project fact sheet, Operation Facelift

— See *Homedale Chamber* page 5



Marsing School District dignitaries break ground on the site of the new middle school on Thursday. Present for the event were (from left) school trustees Betty Ackerman (chairman, Zone 3), Michelle Jacobi (vice-chairman, Zone 4), Jason Sevy (Zone 1), Chad Showalter (Zone 2), and Brad McIntyre (Zone 5); MMS principal Nick Ketterling; elementary principal Glen Croft; high school principal Tim Little; district superintendent Norm Stewart; and special guest Alpha Muldoon Percifield, a 1939 graduate of MHS.



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Homedale council to hear several housing development ideas

Two local real estate developers are testing the waters about adding to Homedale's housing inventory.

Kathy and Burke Deal, who own Ideal Construction, and Realtor Rick Echevarria will float their ideas tonight at the city council meeting.

The meeting, which starts at 6 in the magistrate courtroom inside City Hall at 31 W. Wyoming Ave., is not a public hearing nor will the council take any action, according to City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram.

Neither the Deals no Echevarria have filed permit applications with the city. Their visits tonight are to gauge if the council is open to their ideas, at which point they will begin the formal public comment process by filing special use permits.

Both groups are testing the waters because they won't go through the expensive permitting process if there is not stomach for the plan, Pegram said.

The Deals are looking at three parcels on Owyhee Avenue one which they want to build townhomes and a house.

The properties under consideration include:

- * 301 W. Owyhee Ave. – The Deals want to split the 100 foot-by-125 foot lot north of the Family Dollar Store and build a townhouse.
- * 20 W. Owyhee Ave. – The Deals want to build a townhouse on a 75x125 lot near the old Homedale Laundromat west of Homedale Floral.
- Pegram explains that anytime a developer wants to build multifamily housing, regardless of the zone, a special use permit is required.
- * 314 E. Owyhee Ave. – The couple wants to build a house on a 50x125 lot in an industrial zone lot behind the Subway restaurant. That would require a conditional use permit.
- Echevarria is exploring the idea to move mobile homes from the West Mar park to an area bordered by West Kansas Avenue and South 1st Street West.

Tonight's other items

The council also could hear from Westowns Disposal Inc. owner Bill Pastoor about an ongoing property swap proposal involving municipal airport ground.

City council members will begin discussions on replacing the contracted city engineering firm.

Reidesel Engineering Inc., has filed for bankruptcy, leaving Homedale in need of a new group of engineers to handle infrastructure and airport needs.

Great Western Engineering is concentrating on the public library expansion grant application and isn't related to any other city business.

The council also is slated to set the fiscal year 2019 budget hearing date for Wednesday, Aug. 8 during this week's meeting.

-- JPB

Oreana native speaks in Bruneau about husband's stroke recovery

Another speaker with Owyhee County ties will be featured at this month's Bruneau and Beyond.

Irene Johnson Chandler grew up in Oreana, but now lives in Nampa.

During the free noontime luncheon speaker program next Wednesday at the Bruneau Valley Library, Chandler will discuss her book "Bolt of Lightning: the Story of a Stroke Survivor," and how her husband's stroke and recovery has changed their lives.

Chandler's husband, Gary, suffered a stroke as a young man about 37 years ago.

Chandler graduated from Grand View High School.

Both the light lunch and the speaker program are free, but organizers ask for RSVPs to ensure enough space is available and enough food is prepared.

Call (208) 845-2131 by Monday.

Curious George to make final appearance at library

Idaho Public Television's Cindy Lunte will be returning to Story Time for the final time at 10:15 a.m. on Friday at the Homedale Public Library.

Lunte will again be accompanied by her friend Curious George. Friday will be her third time visiting the library during Story Time.

She will be reading stories and have an activity that centers around the theme "Teeth of all kinds."

At 4:30 p.m. on Friday, the Teens & Tweens club will be meeting and will be making parachutes and rockets.

They will also be learning about the science of flight.

Marsing FFA'ers earn state degrees in Twin



The Marsing FFA chapter State Degree recipients, from left: Lena Metcalf, Ashley Loucks, Logan Stansell, and Joseph Ineck. Not pictured is Dana McGee. Marsing FFA attended the Idaho State Leadership Conference in Twin Falls last weekend. Cade Brackett placed third in the prepared public speaking competition. Submitted photo.

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HHS band plays Harris festival



HHS Jazz Band performs during the Gene Harris Jazz Festival on Thursday morning. Left to right: juniors Charley Jerome, Holden Kleppinger, and Tell Morse.



Homedale High School participated in the Gene Harris Jazz Festival on Thursday morning in the Jordan Ballroom at Boise State University. From left: junior Austin Conant, sophomore Trent Smith, and juniors Tell Morse and Mauricia Villarreal. The jazz band performed three charts, including “One-Note Samba,” “Stompin’ at the Savoy,” and “My Funny Valentine.”

Marsing library to hold internet security seminar on April 12

Lizard Butte Library will continue its trend of all things technological when it hosts a cybersecurity seminar on April 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Joe Skeen, a security architect for Scentsy, Inc., will be presenting a synopsis of how to protect from computer support scams and identity theft.

According to the informational flyer, Skeen will be providing an overview of some of the most common cybersecurity breaches and their personal impact.

He will be offering tips on protection from current computer-related scams.

According to the Information Systems Audit and Control Association website, Skeen is a security architect for Scentsy, Inc., and has 27 years of experience in information technology and security. He has extensive knowledge in IT security and infrastructure.

He was previously manager of IT Security operations for Blue Cross and director of IT for Primary Health.

The library is located at 111 3rd Ave. W. For more information call the library at 208-896-4690.

Weather

	High	Low	Precipitation
Apr 03	45	19	
Apr 04	55	25	
Apr 05	65	47	
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Apr 07	60	50	
Apr 08	67	48	
Apr 09	61	31	.32

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√ Homedale Chamber

is an annual, two-week-long, regional community-wide project to help spruce up downtown areas and encourage downtown activities and new business development.

The funds from the Chamber could be used to match money put up by local businesses to improve the look of the main business corridor in Homedale down Idaho Avenue, through the center of town. The intent would be to make improvements on the storefront and facades of the most visible businesses.

The matching funds made by the Chamber would be made available to any business owner. They needn't be Chamber members to take advantage of the opportunity.

"To qualify for that, you don't necessarily have to have the business there," Parker said. "It can be the commercial property owner. There may be some folks that are leasing their building, maybe it's more of a commercial or industrial place. They're welcome as well.

"We're just trying to clean up the downtown corridor a little bit."

Parker said that while the Chamber isn't necessarily in a hurry to spend the money gifted by Homedale Development, the organization does want to put the funds to good use and to improve the community.

"The idea here is to set a dollar-for-dollar matching, with a cap, for anyone making façade improvements," he said. "This could be paint, windows, doors, new signage, and we decided it could also include new landscaping."

According to Parker, considering the area where this would take place suggests the landscaping would be things such as new flower pots or barrels, hanging plants, and bushes.

"It's not going to require pre-approval, per se, but we strongly suggest to folks wanting to make those improvements (to) come talk to us first about the improvements they want to

make," he said. "We can offer feedback and guidance."

The project would involve a reimbursement plan in which the business owners would provide receipts and before and after photos to the Chamber, and money would be reimbursed up to the cap.

The Chamber hasn't decided exactly what the cap would be, although numbers have been bandied around.

Parker said one possibility would be a \$500 maximum match. In other words, if a business made \$1,000 in improvements, the Chamber could reimburse \$500 of that money spent. It also means if the business owner spent \$1,500 the chamber would match that same \$500.

"We do need to come up with some kind of campaign and a contest, if you will, for the best improvement during the contest period, which we would suspect could be a long period, even in to September," Parker said.

The Chamber or other groups would vote on winners of the contest.

"We would need to have some sort of meaningful prize to the winner," the Chamber president said. "We were talking about maybe the Chamber paying for advertising for the winning business."

Parker said the Chamber is still working on defining the model and slogan for the project.

"Operation Facelift had the motto of 'New look, new attitude, new business,'" Parker said. "I think ours should be more personal to Homedale and should also offer some kind of shout-out to Homedale Development."

Parker anticipates the Chamber will gather specifics for the project by April 17. At that time, information will be made available to local businesses.

"Then we get rolling; we set our start date," he said. "We have a grass-roots campaign where we spread the word, and get this thing going."

— TK

School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

- April 11: **Breakfast:** Fruit & grain bar, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans
April 12: **Breakfast:** Cinn. pull apart, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw, brownie
April 16: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin, string cheese, peaches **Lunch:** Hot dog, baby carrots, macaroni & cheese
April 17: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy
April 18: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, string cheese **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn
April 19: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich, applesauce **Lunch:** Pepp. pizza ripper, tossed salad, brownie

Homedale Middle

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

- April 11: **Breakfast:** Muffin or cereal, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans
April 12: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR or cereal, yogurt, peaches **Lunch:** Calzone or PB&J sandwich, tossed salad, brownie
April 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cereal, fresh apple **Lunch:** Crispito or PB&J sandwich, taco salad
April 17: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or cereal, yogurt, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Hamburger or chicken patty, potato wedges, fruit roll up
April 18: **Breakfast:** Muffin or cereal, string cheese, pears **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
April 19: **Breakfast:** Donut or cereal, yogurt, peaches **Lunch:** Pepp. pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, tossed salad, cookie

Homedale High

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

- April 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or French toast sticks or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Chick. tender, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll or corn dog, tater tots
April 12: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or rolled taco or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Spicy chick. sandwich or cheeseburger, potato wedges
April 16: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or breakfast burrito or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Pepp. pizza ripper or deli sandwich w/chips
April 17: **Breakfast:** Bagel w/cream cheese or breakfast sandwich or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken taco or pizza hot pocket, corn
April 18: **Breakfast:** Breakfast casserole or mini pancakes or cereal, yogurt **Lunch:** Pork chop w/dinner roll or meatloaf sandwich, roasted finger potatoes
April 19: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs or toasted cheese sandwich, homemade tomato soup

Marsing Elementary

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

- April 11: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans, jell-o
April 12: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn
April 16: Corndog, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots
April 17: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans or PB&J, green beans
April 18: Enchiladas & rice, sweet potatoes or PB&J, sweet potatoes
April 19: Pepperoni pizza, pineapple chunks or PB&J, pineapple chunks, rice crispy

Marsing Middle/High

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

- April 11: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, jell-o
April 12: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered corn
April 16: Corndog, steamed carrots or Orange chicken & rice, steamed carrots
April 17: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans or chicken parmesan, green beans
April 18: Enchiladas & rice, sweet potatoes
April 19: Pepperoni pizza, pineapple chunks or PB&J, pineapple chunks, rice crispy

Bruneau/Grand View

Milk and fruit offered daily

- April 11: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Nachos, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa, corn
April 12: **Breakfast:** Bagel & cream cheese **Lunch:** Corn dog, tots, baby carrots, fresh fruit
April 16: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Chicken & noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots, whole wheat roll
April 17: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Chicken patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll
April 18: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, romaine & tomato, corn
April 19: **Breakfast:** Waffles **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, fresh cauliflower

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Obituary

Ida M. Hill

Ida M. “Maizie” Hill, 85, of Pullman, WA passed away April 4, 2018 in Pullman. Maizie was born May 8, 1932 in Burley, ID to Thomas W & Minnie (Peterson) Collett. She grew up and attended school in Grand View, ID. During her high school years Maizie was a member of the girls basketball team and was a cheerleader. Following graduation from high school in Grand View

Maizie attended the University of Idaho where she received her degree in education in 1954. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. On Aug. 19, 1955 Maizie married Harlan Hill in Boise, ID. They moved to Bakersfield, CA where they made their home. Maizie taught high school drama & theater art her entire career.

She was a devoted mother and took great pride in raising their two sons. Upon retiring in 1990 they moved to Eugene,



OR and in 1999 moved to Pullman, WA where they have made their home since. She was always active in Theater and so loved drama.

Maizie enjoyed show tunes and was always active in area civic theater. She enjoyed animals and had a special love for horses. She was an accomplished horsewoman and one of her fondest memories was riding her horse Midnight

on the rimrocks surrounding the family ranch in Grand View. Maizie was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother who will be dearly missed by her family. She is survived by her husband of 63 years Harlan at the Pullman home; her two sons Frank (Patty) of Pullman; Matthew (Francine) of Los Angeles, CA and her three grandchildren Natalie, Emi & Camden Hill. As well as numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by 2 brothers and a sister.

A viewing will be held on Tuesday April 10th from noon to 6 PM at Kimball Funeral Home in Pullman, WA. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at 11 AM at Kimball Funeral Home. Memorial donations are suggested to the Whitman County Humane Society. Online condolences may be sent to www.kimballfh.com

Death notices

CHARLOTTE VILLARREAL-NATALE, 74, of Marsing, died on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 at a Boise hospital. Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

FRANKLIN NEWTON SMITH, 80, of Homedale, died Monday, April 2, 2018 at his home in Homedale. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

GAYLE KATHERINE WEISS, 74, of Parma, died Thursday, April 5, 2018 at her home in Parma. Arrangements: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day

April 3: Salisbury steak w/mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, roll
April 4: Taco salad w/salsa, chips, cheese, sour cream, rice
April 5: Beef & broccoli, rice, roll
April 10: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets, roll
April 11: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, roll
April 12: BBQ pork, macaroni & cheese, Calif. blend veggies, roll
April 17: Baked ham, baked potatoes, broccoli, roll
April 18: Beef burritos, rice, refried beans
April 19: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, roll
April 24: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Calif. blend veggies, roll
April 25: Baked fish, baked potato, broccoli, roll
April 26: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, roll

Rimrock Senior Center
All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

April 3: Roasted chicken dinner, roasted veggies w/gravy, steamed spinach, canned apricots, French bread
April 5: Fish taco, coleslaw, corn, stuffed celery, canned plums, rice
April 10: Pork chops, potatoes & gravy, sauerkraut, tossed salad, orange apple raisin dish, muffin
April 12: Chili w/ground beef and beans, broccoli cauliflower salad, applesauce, cornbread
April 17: Roast beef dinner, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas & carrots, canned gravy, whole- wheat roll
April 19: Hamburgers on bun, lettuce, pickle, onion, potato salad, fresh fruit, cookie
April 24: Sweet-N-Sour chicken on chow mien noodles, stir fry veggies, mandarin oranges canned, fortune cookie
April 26: Beef stroganoff w/mushrooms & onions, green beans, corn, canned pears, cottage cheese, noodles, oatmeal muffin

Honor roll

TVCC announces winter honor students

Local residents have landed on the Treasure Valley Community College honor students list for the winter quarter.

Dean’s List (3.99 to 3.75 grade-point average) – Lyric Ann Pierce, Marsing

Honor roll (3.74 to 3.5 GPA) -- Jacob Andrew Falls, Homedale; LaRae Grace Findling, Adrian, Ore.; and Hilary Michele Galligan, Marsing

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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

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

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

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

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

Owyhee County Democrats meeting
6:30 p.m., the Spot Pizza, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 250-2458 or pamkarroy@outlook.com

Owyhee County Democratic caucus
7 p.m., the Spot Pizza, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 250-2458 or pamkarroy@outlook.com

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

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

Thursday

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

Owyhee Conservation District board
Noon, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

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

Pole Creek management plan meeting
2 p.m., Duck Valley Indian Reservation Human Development Center, 1935 Nevada Hwy. 225, Owyhee, Nev. (775) 763-6015

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

Cybersecurity night
6:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave., W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11086 Hall, Wilder.

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

Marsing Lions bingo
6:45 p.m., early-bird game, 7 p.m., regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Saturday

NOCWMA spray day
9 a.m. to 11 a.m., USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

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

NOCWMA spray day
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Monday

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

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m., \$15, first come, first served, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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

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

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting
7 p.m., Wilson Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

Wednesday

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

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

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

Thursday, April 19

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

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When to suspect ID theft and what to do about it

In today’s world our ties to technology are strong. With this link comes the benefit of easy access to different accounts, and the flip side of that situation presents many risks. Having this information available allows opportunities for data breaches. With the risk of a data breach comes the question of what personal information could be exposed in the situation.



Surine Greenway

Each breach will present itself with its own unique questions:

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- * Did you learn that an online account was hacked?

Depending on what situation you are in, there are going to be different steps you should take to help protect yourself from the ultimate risk – identity theft.

Did you lose or expose your social security number? This is a common risk that Americans face daily, but would you be prepared to handle it if you were in this situation? The first step you should take is to get your free credit reports from annualcreditreport.com. Check the report thoroughly and for any accounts or charges you do not recognize. Consider the option of placing a credit

freeze. By freezing your credit, it is harder for someone to open a new account in your name, or you can elect to place a fraud alert.

File your taxes early, so a scammer misses the opportunity. Tax identity theft is when someone uses your Social Security number to get a tax refund or a job.

Sometimes a company is found responsible for exposing our information; usually they will offer a free credit monitoring service membership. If they do, you should take advantage of it.

If you are looking for additional tips on what to do if your information is lost or exposed, please visit identitytheft.gov/databreach. By visiting this site, you will have the ability to search for advice that is specific to your situation and obtain useful tips about the measures that you should take moving forward.

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From left: Ron Kelly, George Cochran III, Matthew Stanley, Rick Sherrow.

Marsing American Legion Gun Show raffle winners announced

American Legion Post 128 had a busy weekend with our gun show. Folks were lined up in the rain at 8:45 to get in Saturday and busy all day.

George Cochran III of Wilder won the Henry lever action 22. Matthew Stanley of Murphy won the hunting knife made by Ron Schermerhorn of Marsing.

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

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Idaho Power senior biologist Aaron Utz looks over the pole structure where officials hope beavers will do work in the springtime. Idaho Power photo

DU, Idaho Power and beavers beef up C.J. Strike waterfowl habitat

Man, beast
get together to
improve water
flow in Bruneau
Delta

Ducks Unlimited and Idaho Power have teamed up to help waterfowl thrive in the area near C.J. Strike Reservoir. The conservation group and Idaho Power biologists began working together on wetland enhancement in the fall. The work focused on 500 acres in the Bruneau Delta, which is the area where the Bruneau River meets the Snake River before the larger body of water flows into the reservoir. The project area is near the 3,000 acres Idaho Power owns in the Turner Ranch and Jacks Creek West Sportsman's Access areas, which make up part of the C.J. Strike Wildlife Management Area. The project area currently is closed to protect breeding bird

habitat. The closure continues through July 31. Habitat improvement in the delta benefitted resident and migratory waterfowl, shorebirds and other species. "It's a very productive area. However, this particular section had an old dike that was preventing the kind of water fluctuation that a natural system will normally see throughout the seasons," Idaho Power spokesman Brad Bowlin said. The DU-Idaho Power project restored some of the key drainage beneath dike, which allowed Idaho Power workers to control the water flow. The project gives resident beavers something to do, too. Pole structures were installed with the hopes that the beavers will build dams in the springtime. "That will create areas of varied water levels, which changes the kinds of plants that grow in particular areas," Bowlin said. A wider variety of plants and water depths means better

habitat overall. "As beaver dams break down and get rebuilt in other areas over time, that adds to the increased diversity," he said. The possible addition of willow and cottonwood plantings could enhance riparian cover and encourage more beaver activity. The project continues into the spring. Idaho Power will bring the water level up starting in April or May depending on winter run-off. Idaho Power's stewardship also includes managing weed and targeted cattle grazing in the management area. Bowlin said beavers have become natural allies in the wetland conservation work elsewhere. "In Tuana Gulch down in the Hagerman Valley, they just moved in once we started doing some planting, and they have created a bunch of ponds all through the gulch," he said. "It saved us from having to build water diversion structures."

Field trip, Outpost Days on OCHS members' minds

Year's first trip
planned later this
month

The Owyhee County Historical Society members have mapped out their 2018 activities. The OCHS has five field trips planned through September, beginning with a tour of the Yanke Motor Museum in Boise on Saturday, April 14. Field trip attendees will meet at the museum, which is located at Gowen Field in Boise, at 10 a.m. A potluck meal will be held inside after the museum tour. Yanke Motor Museum is located at 1090 Boeing St. Other planned field trips include:

- **Saturday, May 19** — The group has planned a tentative trip to China Ditch, Bernards Ferry, and the Bonnie Greenhouse. Attendees will meet at the Wilson schoolhouse at 9 a.m., and lunch will be a potluck.
- **Saturday, June 16** — A trip to the Bruneau Canyon Overlook and Hall Ranch is planned. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Bruneau Park, and be prepared for a potluck at Hall Ranch.
- **Saturday, Aug. 4** — A field trip will go to Jarbidge, Nev., via Murphy Hot Springs. There will be a potluck, and more details on a meeting place and specific times will be announced later.
- **Saturday, Sept. 15** — The OCHS will tour Jordan Craters and Birch Creek and hold a potluck. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Gem Stop truck stop west of Marsing at the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and Idaho highway 55.

In addition to fleshing out field trips, OCHS members

and volunteers are hammering out details on the annual Outpost Days, which will be held June 2-3 at the museum complex in Murphy. Outpost Days will feature a Buckaroo Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. both days as well as a Wagons Ho auction on Saturday and the popular Horny Toad race on Sunday. The winning tickets in the annual quilt and gun raffles will be drawn on Sunday after the Horny Toad race. You needn't be present to win. This year's quilt, once again handmade by Charlene Nettleton, is an 86-inch-by-86-inch created called "Constellation." Tickets cost \$1 each and \$5 for six. They're available at the museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy, or by calling the museum or mailing a check and a note for how many tickets they want. This year's gun is a 5801 Mini-14 Ranch semi-automatic .223 Remington by Ruger. Tickets also are \$1 apiece and six for \$5. The gun was donated by Bob and Linda Schaffer, and Cherry Meyers and family. Proceeds from Outpost Days and both raffles support the museum. Folks wanting to donate items for the Outpost Days auction can contact either museum director Amy Johnson or OCHS member Deb Lindner or simply drop the auctions off at the museum. All items must be marked with the donor's name and include a mailing address if they wish to receive a receipt to claim the income tax deduction. For more information on any museum- or OCHS-related activity or event, call (208) 495-2319.

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✓ MRW Fire

Above all was the safety of the firefighters themselves. During the course of the morning and afternoon, controlled fires were lit to produce smoke throughout the post office. Entry crews were sent into the building to locate and extinguish the fire, and egress. If necessary, they would then meet with the on-site EMT crew.

“Then we moved to the other end of the building, start a fire, and send another entry crew in,” MRW Capt. Louis Monson, acting as incident commander, said.

This procedure was repeated three times to offer appropriate training to crews that have to deal with working in similar environments.

“It (was) a really valuable opportunity for us,” Monson said. “It was a great chance for training, especially for the young guys,” Monson said. After all the crews completed their training, the structure itself was set on fire. Monson said the main point of the fire crews being there was to get rid of the structure, but they couldn’t let the

chance pass.

“We can’t ever pass up the opportunity to train,” he said. Once the site of the old post office is cleaned up, a new modular building will be put in its spot next month, marking the next step in the return of an U.S. Post Office to the county seat.

Around 20 of the fire district’s 30 volunteer firefighters participated in the training. Because only volunteers are used, scheduling conflicts make it difficult for everyone to be able to make it to all the trainings, Monson said.

“Some live outside the district. Some are working their real jobs,” Monson said. “Some of us retirees.”

The operations officer, Lt. Charles Cooley, addressed the entry crews during a briefing after the “Burn to Learn” exercise, as MRW labeled the training. Referring to the firefighters’ safety gear, Cooley said: “These turnouts are great, you won’t burn, but you will cook inside them. That’s why it’s important to stay below the thermal air. (while inside



A Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson entry team exits the Murphy Post Office after a successful smoke training exercise during Saturday’s “Burn to Learn” instruction.

the building)

“The smoke was really building up in there, and the guys were crawling in. They crawled right past the burn barrel.”

He noted that things can happen like that in real-life situations, passing by something that’s not actively on fire but can burst into

flames after it’s passed.

“You’ve got to always keep your head on a swivel, make sure all the guys know what they’re doing,” Cooley said. “You don’t want to get into that building, especially if it’s really the only door in, the other doors are blocked by fire, and then a fire pops up behind you.

“Suddenly you’ve got nowhere to go.”

After the trainings, Monson said that overall things went very well. He was happy

with the instruction the newer firefighters received. It also helped identify where improvements were needed. “We probably could have been a little better at communicating,” he said. “We also could have probably used a little more haste in putting gear on.

“It was great, though,” he added. “A lot of guys got to experience situations that they’ve never had to face before.”

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The post office nears the final stages of its collapse from the fire started by the MRW’s training exercise on Saturday in Murphy. The rubble will be cleared to make way for a new modular P.O. next month.



Following the smoke training exercise on Saturday in Murphy, fire crews set the post office ablaze. There will be a new modular post office placed in the same location next month.

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✓ MSD breaking ground



Marsing schools superintendent Norm Stewart (left) presents a bouquet of flowers to special guest Alpha Muldoon Percifield during the MSD groundbreaking ceremony on Thursday. Seated next to Percifield are, from left, MHS principal Tim Little, MMS principal Nick Ketterling, and MES principal Glen Croft.



Marsing superintendent Norm Stewart speaks to the gathered audience at the site where the new middle school will be built. Stewart addressed an audience of students, teachers, administrators, and other community members on Thursday, providing detail about the vision for the new facilities.



Free dental sealant for HES students

Homedale Elementary first- and second-graders can receive free dental sealants and fluoride varnish, as part of Delta Dental of Idaho's Grins on the Go program starting April 18.

According to Delta Dental's community announcement, dental sealants fill the deep grooves of a child's back teeth, where 90% of their cavities occur.


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Rimrock students take drug-free message to peers

Chapter continues to grow in numbers

Idaho Drug-Free Youth (iDFY) members are working hard to spread a drug-free message all students in the Bruneau-Grand View School District.

There are about 15 to 20 iDFY chapter members at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, and advisor Cathryn Volk said that number grew with new boys and girls joining the ranks this fall.

With spring, the emphasis is recruiting students to attend the Idaho Youth Summit, which is planned for June in

Coeur d'Alene.

Rimrock students have attended the summit each of the past two years, and Volk said the chapter hopes to send a handful to the 2018 leadership camp.

Students will attend team-building sessions and listen to inspirational keynote speakers. There are breakout sessions focused on addressing issues the attendees may face as youth leaders in their communities.

In addition to recruiting students to attend the summit, the Rimrock iDFY chapter spends the spring raising money and obtaining sponsorships to get them to North Idaho.

“One specific fundraiser I’m hoping to do again is Pie A

Teacher, where students buy tickets and the teacher with the most money gets a pie in the face,” Volk said.

Volk was the targeted faculty member in the Pie A Teacher fundraiser a year ago.

The Rimrock iDFY chapter also is recruiting sixth-graders to join the chapter for the 2018-19 school year.

Earlier in the school year, Rimrock chapter members Braxton and Shyann Carothers and Cristal Araujo attended the iDFY in Action regional meeting in Jerome. They learned about the organization’s core values, upcoming events and drug-free campaigns.

Volk said the Rimrock trio also had a chance to network

with peers from other schools.

The Rimrock chapter also took a trip earlier this winter to ice skate in Meridian and visit The Village retail area.

“The students are also interested in running a campaign to encourage getting to know your peers better called Taco Tuesday,” Volk said.

During Red Ribbon Week last fall, 10 iDFY students visited elementary schools in Bruneau and Grand View to share the message that, “All youth deserve a space to feel connected, supported, and empowered to lead happy and healthy lives,” district superintendent and elementary principal Ryan Cantrell said.

Among the chapter members who participated were junior Levi Nanney, sophomores Naya Bradshaw and Christian Sharek, freshman Braxton Carothers, eighth-graders Gentry Kunsky and Treau Smith, and seventh-graders Shyann Carothers, Taylor Gasper, Dayanara Hurtado, and Cristal Araujo.

In spreading the message, iDFY members performed skits centered on the commitment to living a drug-free life. The skits were also presented at Rimrock where music teacher Cathryn Volk oversees the chapter’s activities.

The older students also helped Bruneau schoolchildren with their red balloon launch, and assisted the Grand View students as they carried their red ribbon through town to show their commitment to a drug-free lifestyle.

“We joined in the Red Ribbon Walk, and my students cheered on the kids and kept their spirits up with energizer activities,” chapter advisor Cathryn Volk said of the Grand View outing.

The iDFY chapter members also spent time with the younger students before and after official activities to mentor the boys and girls and serve as peer role models.

The chapter members played football with the children at Grand View Elementary.







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Looking back on the 2018 legislative session

Lawmakers act on school safety, but balk at solving Medicaid gap

by Kyle Pfannenstiel and Nina Rydalch
U of I McClure Center legislative interns

While 2018 marked another year of legislative inaction to close the Medicaid gap population, lawmakers made some progress on the healthcare issue.

Idaho legislators restored non-emergency dental care to Medicaid recipients after cutting it in 2011 during the recession. That proposal cleared the House narrowly and the Senate with only one-fifth of the body opposing, but a proposal aiming to insure half of the gap population didn't have the same good fortune; it died on a procedural vote.

The Idaho Healthcare Plan, one of departing Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter's proposals to reduce healthcare premiums and stabilize markets, suffered a hard death in the House — twice. It cleared committee on a 7-5 vote, only to be sent back from the floor because of a lack of support. A few weeks later, Rep. Christy Perry (R-Nampa) made a surprise move to consider the bill, with it clearing committee on another 7-5 vote before again being sent back to

committee — where it would die without a vote on the bill itself.

That measure would have directed the state to apply for two federal government waivers. One would the federal tax credit ban for income-earners under 100 percent of the federal poverty limit, and another moving people with "medically complex conditions" from the individual market to Medicaid. The first waiver was expected to insure 35,000 of the gap population's 51,000 to 62,000 people. The second would have moved 2,500 to 3,500 people with what officials call "high cost conditions" to Medicaid, according to State Department of Health and Welfare projections.

Another proposal aimed at helping the gap population by covering family planning services for women who lack coverage in that area got to the House floor in early March. Its consideration was continually delayed until its sponsor unsuccessfully pushed to have it considered on one of the last legislative days. House Minority Leader Mat Erpelding's motion died on a 55-14 vote, earning the Boise Democrat the "crow" — a tradition the House awards to a member for sponsoring a motion with the least amount of support.

The chopping block

Lawmakers approved one of the biggest tax cuts in

state history — at nearly \$100 million — only to slash another \$25 million in taxes to appease criticism the first measure didn't go far enough for families.

After all was said and done, Idaho conformed to the sweeping changes in federal tax code, including the removal of the dependent exemption, while cutting individual and business income taxes by .475 percent each. To offset conformity to the federal changes that are expected to increase taxes, namely the removal of the dependent exemption, the state created a child tax credit originally valued at \$130. A bill late in the session increased it to \$205. Some think the credit still doesn't provide enough relief for families.

There were also proposals aimed at collecting more taxes, such as an approved bill to collect sales tax on internet purchases that's estimated to bring in somewhere between \$22 million to \$37 million.

Action to save schools and lives

In the wake of the Feb. 14 Parkland, Fla., school shooting, lawmakers considered multiple bills aimed at addressing student safety.

Only one of those bills, introduced at the beginning of March, appeared to be a potential product of the February shooting: House

Bill 665. The legislation, now signed into law, makes it illegal to threaten a school off school grounds, including threats made on the internet. It also makes carrying weapons with the intent of fulfilling a threat a felony.

During public testimony, law enforcement officials said the bill allows them to take action to prevent attacks on schools. Under former law, law enforcement could only act if the threat was made on school grounds.

Another approved bill encourages school districts to teach gun safety courses. While offering the courses has been legal, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Ron Nate (R-Rexburg), said the law would clarify in code the ability of schools to do so. Nate said younger children would be taught to stay away from guns and seek out an adult. The courses could potentially prevent unintended injuries and deaths that can occur when children gain access to firearms.

Other bills addressed student safety on a more personal level. Idaho has one of the highest suicide rates in the country, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In recent years, the Legislature has addressed the issue, founding the Suicide Prevention Program in 2016.

This year, the Legislature continued taking steps,

funding mental health programs with \$113.3 million in appropriations, a significant portion of which goes toward mental health care for children.

A bill requiring all school personnel to take suicide prevention training also passed. However, an attempt to form a committee to study teen suicide and recommend ways to reduce the suicide rate in Idaho failed.

Science standards remain

Years of debate on updating Idaho's K-12 science education standards came to a close late February, after a Senate panel permanently adopted temporary standards with references to climate change.

Lawmakers still squabbled over adoption of the standard, though, as a House panel previously voted to partially reject them. The move ultimately failed because unanimity is required to modify or stop rules from going into place. Essentially, the Senate panel's move overruled the House panel, leaving the science standards fully intact.

— Kyle Pfannenstiel and Nina Rydalch covered the 2018 Idaho Legislature for the University of Idaho McClure Center for Public Policy Research.

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Trojan baseball picks up SRV wins

Rimrock baseball comes back vs. MHS JV

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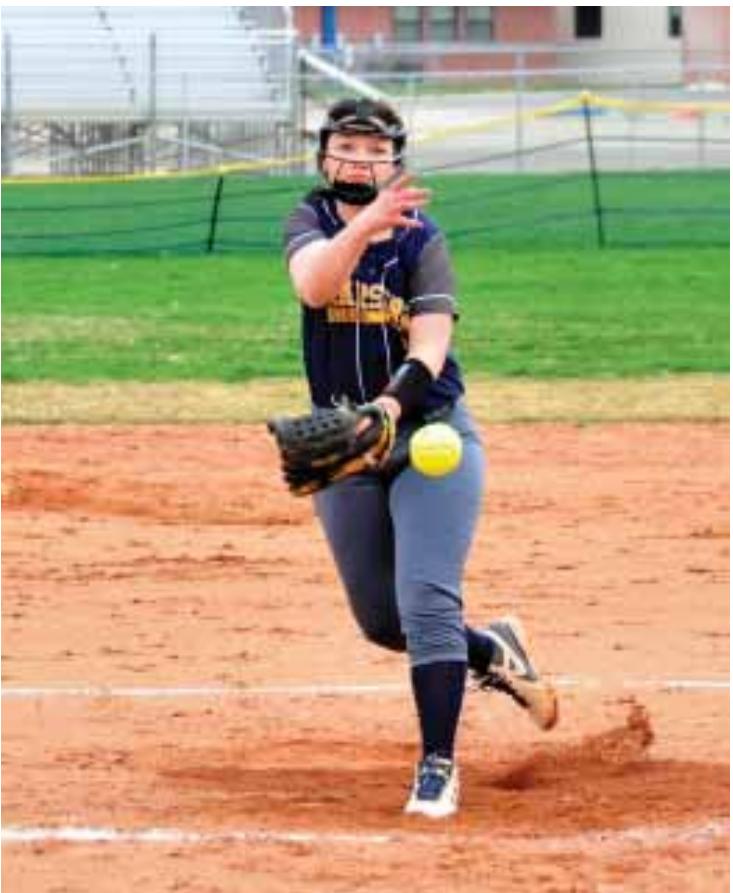


HHS junior Max Schmidt powers a serve to Weiser High School's Eli Too'malatai Thursday in Homedale. Schmidt came out on top 6-2, 6-0.

Huskies girls run into a buzz saw

The offense didn't show up for Marsing's softball game on Friday at home against New Plymouth in 2A Western Idaho Conference play. The Huskies (1-10-1, 0-3 WIC) couldn't squeeze out a hit against dominant senior Kenzie White. The star pitcher, who recently signed a letter of intent to play for Treasure Valley Community College faced the minimum number of batters in an eye-opening performance. White threw a perfect game, featuring twelve strikeouts and no walks. She added a double at the plate for good measure in the 15-0 feat of domination. The hometown Huskies struggled on the mound against the Pilgrims (9-4, 2-0 WIC) as well. Starting pitcher Hailee Bennett threw 70 pitches in just 1 1/3 innings pitched. She allowed four hits in that time and gave up ten runs and seven walks and no strikeouts. Reliever Aubrey Villa fared a little better, allowing three hits and five runs, while recording

six walks and three strikeouts in 3 2/3 innings. Marsing matched up against Homedale on Monday. The results were not available prior to the Owyhee Avalanche's deadline. — See *Husky Softball*, page 17



MHS sophomore Aubrey Villa throws a strike in the Huskies perfect game loss to New Plymouth on Friday in Marsing.

Thin Trojans get two in tennis opener

Homedale High School's top players were victorious Thursday, but the Trojans dropped their conference tennis opener. German exchange student Max Schmidt, a junior, beat Eli Too'malatai in straight sets, but visiting Weiser rolled, 10-2. The 3A Snake River Valley conference meet was held at the Bette Uda City Park courts in Homedale. Schmidt's 6-2, 6-0 victory was the only Homedale triumph in the boys' ladder. Returning state meet

qualifiers Mikayla Smith and Makayla Kelly, the Trojans' all-junior No. 1 girls' double squad, rolled, 6-1, 6-3, against Weiser's top team. The Wolverines won nine of their 10 matches by straight sets. The one exception was No. 2 girls' singles where HHS senior Eva Symms extended Marilla Thompson to three sets and also forced a first-set tiebreaker. Thompson prevailed, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 7-5. Weiser won three boys' matches, including both doubles points, by forfeit.

Matlock muscles out another 40 for HHS

The home team came out on top, but Homedale High School's boys' golf team finished second in last week's conference meet. With senior Scott Matlock shooting another round in the low 40s, the Trojans were five strokes off Fruitland's winning score of 173 at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette. Matlock's 40 was one stroke off the Grizzlies' Jonas Bicknese, who fired a 39 for medalist honors. Matlock was second in the individual scoring, followed by sophomore teammate Daniel Uranga, Fruitland's Lucas Rynearson, and Weiser's Caleb Harris at 41 apiece. Homedale's 178 was bolstered by a 48 from senior Kaden Henry and sophomore Spencer Fisher's 49. Another sophomore, a n d Homedale's fifth varsity s c o r e r , Arnulfo L l a m a s carded a 53. **Varsity girls** – Two of Homedale's three golfers placed in the top six with Shanlee Swallow delivering a 52 during the nine-hole match at Scotch Pines. Swallow's score was

fifth-best overall as Weiser teammates Emma Davidson and Sara Lundberg shared medalist honors at 46. Homedale freshman Emma Parker fired a 57, which tied her with Payette's A n n a Holcomb a n d Weiser's S t e l l a Beams for seventh. The Trojans' other golfer, Ashlyn Miller, carded a 69. **Junior varsity** – Homedale boys finished second in a three-team race as two Trojans finished in the 50s. The Trojans fired 242 – 25 shots behind meet champion Weiser – on the strength of a 52 from Bowen Campbell and Skylr Badiola's 57. Campbell's 52 was just one stroke off the co-medalist score laid down by Weiser teammates Abe Konvalin and Caden Cramer. Rounding out Homedale's scoring were Gunnar Campbell (64), Ben Holt (59), and Garrett Elordi (77). On the girls' side, Homedale's Brooke Pfof carded a 72.



Emma Parker



Daniel Uranga

Sports

Raiders edge Huskies in comeback win

The Rimrock Raiders and Marsing Huskies junior varsity squared up in a non-conference tilt on Thursday on MHS’s home field.

The Huskies looked strong through the first four innings.

However, when the dust settled, Marsing fell to the visiting Raiders by a score of 13-12.

“Had a chance to win it with runners on second and third with one out in the bottom of the seventh,” head coach Kenny Mace said. “We couldn’t get them in.”

After a tough first inning in which they allowed five Raiders to score, the home team scored 11 unanswered runs.

Starting pitcher Brian Purtell allowed just three hits and one earned run in his three innings on the mound. However, he also walked five Raiders and allowed four more unearned runs to cross the plate.

Marsing had some struggles in the field, totaling nine errors for the game.

As a reflection of those struggles, Marsing reliever Alec Gibson allowed eight runs in his four innings of work but only three of those runs were earned.

The Huskies got two hits apiece from Joaquin Oliveros, Gibson, and Cody Loucks.

Rimrock freshman Michael Nanney pitched three innings, allowing seven runs, four of which were earned, while striking out five and walking three. Brother Levi Nanney came on in relief and pitched four innings, giving up five runs (zero earned). He did not walk a batter and struck out seven.

Junior Todd Marvin recorded two of the Raiders seven hits and scored three times. He also had one RBI.

Friday: New Plymouth 12, Marsing 1 — Marsing matched the Pilgrims eight hits but couldn’t match the run production.

Huskies starter Tyler Wood gave up 12 runs, eight earned,

in his 4 1/3 innings pitched. He totaled four each of strikeouts and walks.

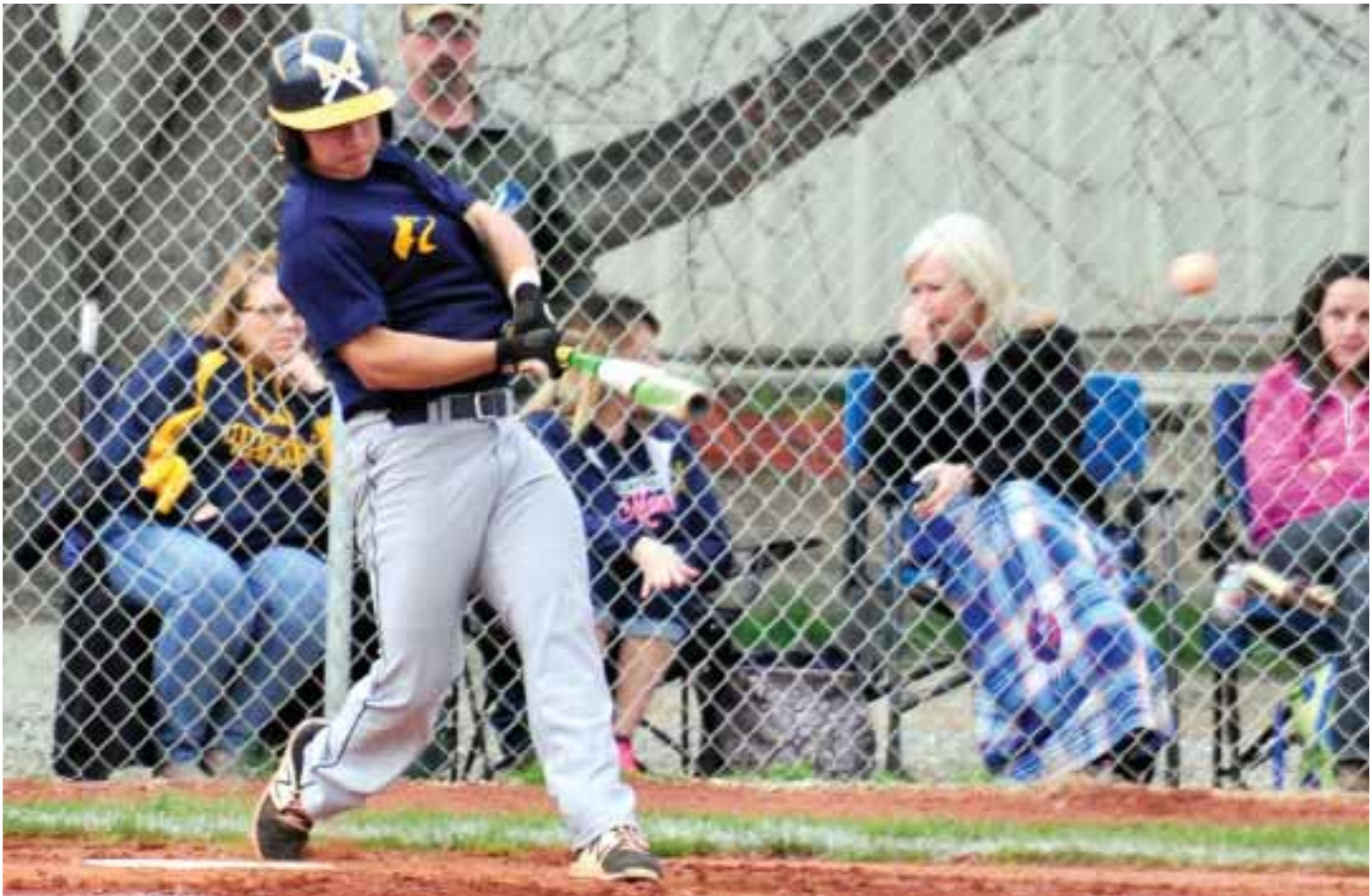
The visiting team burst out of the gate, scoring seven times in the opening frame. The stunned Marsing nine scored their only run in the bottom of that first inning.

The Huskies had their opportunities, putting nine

men on base throughout the game.

Shortstop Dwight Sevy led Marsing at the plate, recording two hits, including a double, and accounting for the only RBI for the home team.

Marsing played Homedale junior varsity on Tuesday, after the Owyhee Avalanche’s deadline.



MHS junior Dwight Sevy powers a double on Friday against New Plymouth in Marsing. The Huskies fell 12-1.

MARSING HUSKIES



Baseball
Dwight Sevy, jr., SS
2 hits, 2 runs, 2 RBI last week vs. New Plymouth & Wilder



Softball
Emily Loucks, so., SS
2 hits, 2 runs, 3 RBI, stolen base vs. Cole Valley Christian



Track
Adonis Stelzried, so.
Third in 400 and sixth in 200 at Dave Mangum Invitational on Thursday

Baseball
Friday, April 13 at Melba, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17 at Nampa Christian, 5 p.m.

Softball
Friday, April 13 at Melba, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17 at Nampa Christian, 5 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, April 12 at Middleton Invite, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 18 at Homedale Invite, 4:30 p.m.

Golf
Boys and girls
Monday, April 16 for home 2A WIC meet, TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17 at 2A WIC meet, Redhawk GC, Nampa, 3 p.m.

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Twenty Huskies score personal bests at Melba meet

The Marsing High School track team saw some success at the Dave Mangum Invitational track meet on Thursday in Melba.

The Huskies saw some marked improvement from many of their athletes in the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet. Twenty of them recorded personal bests in at least one event.

“Many of our athletes have a very high ceiling,” coach Kurt Carey said. “The goal is to continue to record personal bests each week and gradually progress.”

Wes Ireland did very well at the meet, finishing third in the 200 meters (24.50 seconds), fourth in the 400 meters (57.30 seconds), and part of the 4x400 meter relay that finished second with a time of 4:01.0, 2.5 seconds behind Cole Valley Christian.

Sophomore Adonis Stelzried finished seventh in the 100 meters with a time of 12.12 seconds. He also

finished sixth in the 200 meters (24.82), and third in the 400 (57.0).

Brody Archer finished 13th in both the 100 and 200 meters, with times of 12.65 and 25.97 seconds, respectively.

“I really feel that (the athletes) are starting to see that they can match up physically with some other schools, as long as they are willing to invest the time and effort,” Carey said.

Of the three girls who competed for Marsing at the meet, two were able to record personal bests.

Hailey Christiansen finished the 100 hurdles with a time of 21.65 seconds, an all-time high for her. Carey said he expects to see a considerable amount of improvement in that event with more work on technique.

Junior Anahi Moreno Vargas recorded personal records in both the 100 meters (15.59) and 200

meters (32.21).

Carey said the coaches are seeing a lot of improvement from his athletes and they are motivated and gaining confidence.

“Coming back from spring break, they were excited to get back to work,” Carey said.

The Huskies are taking advantage of access to the better facilities down the road from them.

“We practice the day after meets just so we are able to go to Homedale and use their track facilities,” the first-year coach said.

Carey pushes his athletes to always compete to the best of their abilities.

“I ask a lot out of these guys and girls but they are stepping up to the challenge,” he said.

The Huskies will next compete at the Middleton Invite tomorrow afternoon.

-TK

✓ Trojan track

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Trojans coach Heidi Ankeny said Homedale hasn’t attempted the sprint medley since the days of Riley Portwood because of the need of a strong 800-meter leg.

Randall seems to be that guy this year.

“Matthew has come in this year with so much more strength than his freshman year, so he is able to fill that position and run it very well,” Ankeny said of the sprint medley’s closing leg. “We tested him by having him run four distance events, and he didn’t let us down.”

The sophomore was fourth in the 800, fifth in the 1,600, and third in the 3,200 in addition to his sprint medley contribution.

“We knew that by the end of the meet he would be tired and his mile time might be slower than normal, but he gave every ounce that he had in all four races and it was impressive to watch,” Ankeny said.

Hernandez and Smith ran the 200 legs in the medley relay, and Purdom covered the 400 meters of the third leg.

As for the HHS girls’ champions, Johnson won the long jump at 15 feet, and Christensen took the triple jump at 31 feet, 3.5 inches. Christensen also was third in the long jump at 13-4.

“Lainey is running so much more relaxed this season than she has in the past, and it’s allowing her to use her energy more efficiently so her times are looking much better than this time last season.”

Christensen ran the fastest 300 hurdles of her season to win the event in 55.49 seconds, and Johnson’s dominance in the sprints was highlighted by a season’s-best time of 13.38 to win the 100 meters.

Johnson was second in the 200 (28.58) and 400 (1:04.03).

Kelsey Taylor finished third in the girls’ 1,600 in 6:54.0, and Dutch exchange student Senna Benschop was fourth in 7:01.0.

Taylor was fifth in the 800, and Benschop finished sixth with a PR of 2:58.04.

Freshman Emily Craft finished third in the girls’ high jump with a height of 4-4.

A sophomore, Smith was runner-up in the 100 and 200. Hernandez was third in the 100 as a ninth-grader.

Purdom finished third in the open 400.

Sophomore JD Waltman pulled off a personal-best time of 2:24.05 to finish third in the 800.

Junior Nathan Cornwall established a PR when he finished sixth in the triple jump at 35-4.

Another junior, Ricky Soto, was third in the 1,600 (5:35.0) and fourth in the 3,200 (11:57).

“There were many kids who noticed either a drop in their performance or a stall in their improvement. This is really normal and expected for half way through the season,” Ankenysaid. “In training, their bodies reach a point about six weeks in where they are a little bit tired and many of them plateau.

“This is when we change up their training and start working on things that will push them through that plateau and towards peaking at the end of the season.”

Homedale athletes will challenge their bodies with two meets in the span of six days beginning with Thursday’s Middleton Invite at the site of the 3A state meet.

Next Wednesday, the Trojans play host to the Homedale Invite on their home track at Deward Bell Stadium.

✓ Husky softball

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April 3: Cole Valley Christian 21, Marsing 11 (5) — The Huskies carried a 4-1 lead into the third inning before giving up eleven runs to the hometown Chargers.

Starter Hailee Bennett was cruising for Marsing through the first two innings before running into a wall in the big third inning. She didn’t record any outs that inning and gave up five runs. Over all she let six Charger girls to cross the plate, while giving up just two hits but walking eight.

Aubrey Villa didn’t have any more success in her one inning of relief. She didn’t allow any hits but offered up six runs on seven walks.

Control continued to be the big issue for the Huskies. Cole Valley only managed five hits but the 24 total walks Marsing allowed proved to be the impetus for their loss. The visitors had twice as many hits (10) as the home team but managed roughly half as many runs.

Charger starter Sylvester had her struggles as well. She pitched a complete game,

allowing those 10 hits and 11 runs, nine of which were earned. She also gave up seven walks and recorded five strikeouts.

Hailee Bennett was the star at the plate for Marsing, collecting four hits, including a double. She scored twice and knocked in a run.

Emily Loucks had a double and a single, scored twice and had three RBI.

✓ Trojan baseball

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Stoddard put a cap on the big win when he led off the fifth with a solo home run.

Stoddard and Lee had three hits apiece.

April 3: Homedale 13, Parma 4 – Trailing 4-3, the Trojans struck quickly and ran away in a conference played on the Panthers’ field.

Homedale snagged a 5-4 advantage in the fifth inning Jesse Packer’s one-out triple scored Ben Lee with the tying run. Packer then scored the go-

ahead run on an error.

The Trojans put the game on ice when Drew Deal’s two-run home run sparked a seven-run uprising in the sixth.

Clayton Wolfe scored on Deal’s one-out shot, which was the first of five consecutive hits and seven straight base runners as Homedale sent 10 men to the plate.

Deal finished with three RBI after he drove home Ismael Garcia in the seventh inning.

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maintained their composure in the face of five errors. Jake Collett and Clayton Wolfe scattered two hits.

Collett struck out 12 and walked three and gave up those two hits in the first five innings.

Parma was hindered by nine errors, leading to three unearned runs.

Lee had three singles, and Clayton Wolfe was 2-for-3 with three RBI. Jaylon Hilton also knocked in a pair of runs.

✓ Trojan softball

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Nash’s bases-loaded walk, and Josey Hall reached on one of two errors to push in Swallow.

Cardenas and Grant had two hits apiece, and Dazsha Zamora collected a double.

Cardenas got the complete-game victory, striking out four in seven innings.

April 3: Homedale 11, Parma 0 (5) – Dakota Kelly’s grand slam with no outs in the third inning blew open a 3A SRV game on the Panthers’ field.

Kelly helped her own cause with the blast, and Grant went 3-for-4 with a double, two RBI and two runs scored.

Grant knocked in a run with her double during a four-run fourth inning fueled by Parma’s sloppy defense.

The junior came back with a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Allison Shenk was 2-for-3 with a run scored and an RBI, while Zamora and Sophie Nash scored two runs apiece.

Kelly surrendered one hit and struck out nine.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

The new head catch

It was a fairly nice day for Cut Bank in early April. A little breeze blowin’ off the reservation, the sun about the color of skimmed milk and the creek startin’ to show the runoff.

That afternoon, Myron had spotted one of his cows with a calving problem. Only one foot was showing. He brought her up to his covered preg-checkin’ shed where he had installed a new head catch. Since his wife had gone to town, he called his neighbor, Florence, for help. When she arrived, they eased the ol’ cow into the crowding pen and started her down the long alley toward the head catch.

I think I should describe his head catch. Think of it as French doors with a gap down the center. Except the doors weigh more than 50 pounds each and are made of steel and pipe. To set the head catch, you open the doors inward, part way. Then when the cow’s head starts through, you swing the lever so that it closes in front of her shoulders. To release the beast, you trip the latch, and the doors swing open to the outside.

Halfway down the alley, the cow stopped and went down. No amount of tail twistin’ and bad language could unwedge her. At his request, Florence brought Myron a bucket of water and the O.B. chains. He lathered up and slipped one end of the 32-inch chain over the protruding leg. On examination, he found the other foot further back but already in the birth canal. Myron smiled with relief. But remember, God does have a sense of humor.

Myron deftly slipped the other end of the chain around his slippery wrist and dove back in. He grasped the recalcitrant foot with his hand and popped it into position. Miraculously, the cow sprang to her feet and started down the alley. Myron, of course, followed ... approximately 32 inches behind! Florence was racing the cow and her attached obstetrician to the head gate. Florence swung the gate open. Too wide. Then she tried to close it. Too late. The cow shot through. Too fast. Followed by the tethered arm. Too bad.

Just as the head catch clanged shut, Myron hit it head-on and rang his bell! The procession screeched to a halt. Florence, in a panic, hit the latch and the head catch blew open. Myron was jerked forward and rear-ended the cow. Surprised, she kicked him smartly in the groin! He fell backwards. She laid rubber and whiplashed him into a belly flop! Across the corral she ran, dragging Myron like a locked-on Sidewinder missile. Through the mud and muck he torpedoed. His waistband was scooping up the night soil and pounding it down his pants until his belt and pockets piled up around his ankles.

In spite of the slick sledding, Myron was no longer aerodynamic. His drag coefficient was approaching that of a trawler with a net full of moldy hay. The cow idled momentarily, and Myron slipped the chain off his wrist. He plopped in the flop and lay like a plow left in the furrow.

The cow jumped the fence and calved unaided 15 minutes later.

Myron was treated for abrasions on his oil pan and now wears a 16 1/2, 34, 36 shirt.

From Washington

Outlining mental health care options for our veterans

Mental health is an essential part of everyone’s well-being, and mental illness touches the lives of millions of Americans. The National Institute of Mental Health reports that one in six U.S. adults lives with a mental illness. It affects Americans of all backgrounds and vocations. For example, we know that the life-threatening experiences of those who serve our nation can leave scars, and veterans deserve comprehensive services that support their return to civilian life. A thoughtful Idahoan asked me to share information about how veterans can receive mental health treatment through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). We must all continue to work against the stigma surrounding mental health care, especially for our veterans, and ensure that individuals coping with these conditions are able to access the services they need.

The VA has a handbook accessible on its website, at www.mentalhealth.va.gov/docs/MHG_English.pdf, that details for veterans, their family members, Veterans Service Organizations and others how to find mental health care; the treatment settings where VA offers mental health care; treatments available for the most common concerns (such as depression, substance abuse and posttraumatic stress disorder); and special programs offered for particular groups of veterans. A section of the brochure includes an explanation of what will happen when you request mental health services. The following are the details the VA provides for how you can find the mental health care you need:

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Americans for Limited Government

Environmental radicals go all out against Scott Pruitt

By Printus LeBlanc

If you’ve been paying attention to the news lately, you know there is a concerted effort to get Trump administration Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt fired. He has been a constant target of the left, but the recent announcement about ending “secret science” in the EPA has sent the radical environmentalists crazy. Who is doing this, and where are they getting the money?

The attacks have been fast and furious against Pruitt. One of the first complaints flung at Pruitt was about the cost of his air travel. The administrator took a trip to Italy to meet with his European counterparts in June 2017. The left is apparently upset that it cost slightly more than \$30,000 for the security detail to accompany Pruitt.

What most of the mainstream media is not telling the people is that since Scott Pruitt assumed the

EPA administrator post he has received four times the threats against himself and his family than the previous EPA administrator received. The extra security and first-class seating are needed to protect Pruitt. If the radical environmentalists don’t like the cost, they should stop threatening him.

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.) even dared to complain about the EPA’s spending on the Pruitt detail stating the amount is, “excessive or inappropriate and whether it detracts from the agency’s ability to investigate environmental crimes.” Maybe if the senator from Rhode Island would speak to the radical environmentalists about their threats to Pruitt’s safety the EPA would not have to spend so much. I bet he never complains about security costs for the Senate.

Another complaint centered around Pruitt renting a room from a friend at \$50 per night, before he

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Commentary

Financial management

Staying away from what you want, focusing on debt is crucial

Dear Dave,
My mom and dad are following your advice, and they are working hard to get out of debt. I was wondering, is it OK to buy things while you're paying off the debt you already have?

— Leslie

Dear Leslie,
I'm glad you're paying attention to the finances around your house. Of course, there are some things you must have. We call these "necessities." Most things are not necessities, though. If your air conditioning breaks down, or you have car repairs, those are things you must spend money on to fix. Things like new furniture, vacations, and eating at restaurants are not necessities.

They're things you might *want*, but they're not necessary — especially when you're trying to pay off debt.

I always recommend people take a hard look at their priorities and remember there's a difference between wanting something and needing something to survive. It can be hard, and it may mean everyone has to go without a few things they want for a while. But if your parents are serious about getting out of debt, they'll do it. And it really won't take all that long.

Great question, Leslie!

— Dave

Dear Dave,
How do you sell a vehicle with a lien amount that's higher than



the actual value of the car?

— Michael

Dear Michael,
First, you need to find a way

to cover the difference between the amount of the lien and what you can get for the car. Let's say the car is worth \$12,000, and you owe \$15,000. That would leave you \$3,000 short.

The bank holds the title, so unless you give them the payoff amount of \$15,000 you're not getting the title. The easiest and simplest way would be if someone buys the car for \$12,000, and you had \$3,000 on hand to make up the difference. If you don't have the money to make up the difference, you could go to a local bank or credit union and borrow the remaining \$3,000.

I really hate debt, but being \$3,000 in the hole is a lot better than being \$15,000 in the hole.

Then, you could turn around and quickly pay back the \$3,000 you borrowed.

You'd give the total amount owed to the bank, they would give you the title, and you would sign it over to the new owner. Hope this helps!

— Dave

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

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center, or by contacting the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans at (877) 424-3838, or by visiting the VA's Homeless Veterans Website at www.va.gov/homeless.

* "If you are already using VA medical services, ask your primary care provider to arrange for you to see a VA mental health provider."

Additionally, the VA notes that veterans and their families and friends can also privately explore information at www.MakeTheConnection.net. Personal stories from veterans facing similar challenges, information about mental health treatment and support can be accessed through the site.

While much progress has been made in this area, there is always room for improvement. Ensuring that veterans have access to high-quality services is one of my top priorities, and I will continue to work toward this goal. I thank the Idahoan for the suggestion and hope that information about these resources reach those who need it.

✓ Americans for Limited Government

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found a place for his family to join him. It is only a story because the friend happens to be married to a lobbyist for an energy company. The EPA's chief ethics counsel Justina Fugh cleared the stay stating, "the arrangement wasn't an ethics issue because Pruitt paid rent." A quick search on Craigslist will verify that \$50 per night is the market price for a room.

One of the critical groups leading the charge against Pruitt is the Environmental Integrity Project (EIP). The radical group was founded in 2002 by Eric Schaeffer, a former disgruntled EPA employee. EIP is dedicated to ending the fossil fuel economy.

Seems like a typical radical environmental group, until the funding comes to light.

EIP has received more than \$700,000 from a group known as the Energy Foundation. A 2014 Senate report called the Energy Foundation a "pass through." It is an organization that receives tens of millions of dollars from other charities and foundations to dole out to groups that can do the activist work the donors are not allowed to do. It is one of these main funders of the Energy Foundation that raises eyebrows.

The Sea Change Foundation is a San Francisco-based group that has given tens of millions of dollars to the Energy Foundation. The Sea Change Foundation gets its money from a variety of funders, but \$23 million came from Klein Ltd out of Bermuda. Klein Ltd is interesting because, according to a report exploring the link between environmental groups and the Kremlin, "Klein Ltd. is a corporation that 'only exists on paper' and is based out of a Bermuda law firm called Wakefield Quin."

Wakefield Quin is a law firm tied to Russian oligarchs Leonid Reiman and Mickail Fridman (two close allies of Russian President Vladimir Putin), along with Russian state-owned oil giant Rosneft. Because of Bermuda secrecy laws, this is where the trail of foreign cash ends. This begs the question, are firms connected to Russia funding the radical environmental movement? This would make sense considering the success Scott Pruitt has had in enacting President Trump's energy policies.

The Trump energy policies scare radical environmentalists and Russia to death. Russia profits financially and geopolitically when energy prices are

high. Oil and gas revenue make up a sizable portion of Russian government revenue, and they cannot be happy the U.S. is moving towards energy dominance.

An energy-dominant America, embodied by policies that end the war on coal, as well as supporting drilling and fracking, means environmentalists can't push unproven, unreliable green policies. The USSR was famous for using radical leftists as "useful idiots" in the Cold War, and now it looks like the more things change the more they stay the same.

Clearly, the claims being levied against Scott Pruitt are petty at best. The left simply hates him (yes hates, just look at the threats) and will do anything to stop him and push their radical agenda, even if they have taken Russian money in the past to cripple U.S. energy production. The president has already voiced support for Pruitt, and he should be praised for ignoring these baseless attacks from people that want him to fail.

-- Printus LeBlanc is a contributing editor at *Americans for Limited Government*.

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Monday noon the week of publication

Legal notice deadline

Friday noon the week prior to publication

The Owyhee Avalanche

337-4681

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the May 15 primary election until noon on Friday, May 4.

The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer.

Submit by:

- Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Fax to (208) 337-4867
- Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

For more information, call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

April 10, 1993

Trojans, 7-0, to play Parma Thursday

Homedale’s varsity baseball team, which has been demonstrating its Atlas-sized clout all season long, hosts Parma here tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. The Trojans will play again next Monday here against Middleton at the same starting time.

Going into yesterday’s key game with New Plymouth, the Trojans stood 7-0. Results of that encounter still weren’t known before press time, but Head Coach Will Julian said he expected it to be one of the key match-ups of the year. He planned to start Chris Hoshaw on the pitching mound against the Pilgrims who were tied with Homedale 4-0 in league play.

“Most of our guys are hitting well. I think our bats will be alive,” Julian said.

For certain, Julian’s guys have been proving themselves whammos in the wood department, compiling a team average of .420 in their first five games. “That’s awesome,” the coach said, putting it mildly.

And that was before they shellacked Nampa Christian 13-1 in five innings. It was before they finished off last week by demolishing Wilder 10-0 on Saturday in the same abbreviated playing period under the 10-point rule.

BLM will enforce tougher penalties

Anyone caught illegally removing timber or other forest and woodland products from public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will now face stiffer penalties, according to Delmar Vail, BLM.

“If you plan to cut timber or wood products such as fuel-wood, Christmas trees, and fence posts on public lands, you must have a contract or permit,” Vail said. “Otherwise, you may be fined up to three times the fair market value of the product plus administrative and rehabilitation costs.” According to Vail, the minimum penalty will be twice the fair market value in addition to other costs.

Vail said regulations governing the cutting and removal of timber from public lands haven’t changed—only the penalties.

More specific information on the revised regulations can be obtained from any BLM office.

Beef quality assurance guide now available

A cattle industry code of good production practices is now available for Idaho Cattle feeders and producers in the form of a “Beef Quality Assurance Handbook.”

The handbook is a product of the Idaho Cattle association’s Beef Quality Assurance Program and is intended to help promote and document the beef industry’s commitment to producing a safe and wholesome food product.

“The BQA handbook outlines recommended procedures and recordkeeping guidelines that cattle feeders and producers can implement to insure that they are doing all they can to foster beef safety and product quality for the consumer,” said Chad Smith director of ICA’s Beef Quality Assurance Program.

The Beef Quality Assurance Program is partially funded through the beef check off dollars. BQA Handbooks are available for \$25.

50 years ago

April 11, 1968

City Council sets Monday Date to Discuss Location of New Well

The Homedale city council will meet Monday night, April 15, at 7 p.m. with Keith E. Anderson, Boise, a geologist who specializes in water problems. The council members will discuss the location for a new well, according to Kenneth Downing, city clerk.

At the regular monthly meeting April 1 bills totaling \$7,568.11 were paid.

The council discussed a proposal to estimate probable consumption of water in homes where water meters are not in use because of the sand problem and assess water charge accordingly.

These estimated water charges are deemed necessary by the council because sand has made the meters inoperable and an accurate water reading is impossible.

The council delayed signing the bridge agreement because a report by Chet Moulton, state aeronautics director, is still awaited.

Moulton needs additional time to find out the estimated cost of securing land needed to extend the airport to the southeast. This extension will be necessary to maintain the present airstrip length when some 500 feet of runway near the proposed new bridge approach will become unusable under regulations, which require an airport to be a certain distance from the highway.

Urges Clean Up

People of Homedale, Spring has sprung and it is time for our annual paint up, fix up and clean up week, which begins April 15 and continues through April 19, 1968.

During the above week all residents are urged to clean up their property and have the debris ready for pickup on Saturday morning, April 20. The members of the Chamber of Commerce and their helpers will be around early Saturday morning to pick up the debris.

If we, as residents of Homedale, take pride in our town, each and every one of us should strive to maintain our property as clean and neat in appearance as possible.

Let us keep Homedale a good place to live.

Gets Medal

Airman First Class Duane R. Mulinix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Mulinix of Marsing, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Minot AFB, N. D.

Airman Mulinix was decorated for meritorious service as a specialist with the 633rd Civil Engineering Squadron at Pleiku AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

Now assigned to the 862nd Civil Engineering Squadron at Minot, he is a member of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1964 graduate of Marsing high school.

140 years ago

April 13, 1878

AMONG the great advantages of this Territory, none perhaps are calculated to give it greater fame than the fact that there are pasturage grounds within its borders sufficient for grazing a million head of stock. In some parts of Idaho there is great need of a system of irrigation and when this is projected and carried out there will be many thousand acres of fertile and pasturage lands brought into use and made available in building up businesses and adding to our population. In our valleys and foothills the soil is not surpassed in richness by any country on the globe.

Railroads in Territories

A bill was passed at the last session of congress authorizing the construction of railways in Territories, and giving facilities for the promotion of the same.

The right of way through the public lands is guaranteed to any company duly organized, to the extent of one hundred feet on each side of the central line of said road, with the privilege of taking from the adjoining lands timber and material required for the construction of the road, also the requisite ground for station building, machine shops and depots, not to exceed twenty acres for each station, and the latter not to be established a shorter distance than ten miles apart.

It is provided that if the track passes through any canon or defile it shall not cause the disuse of any existing wagon road or highway already in use as a public accommodation. Where it becomes necessary to effect a change, it is provided that the company shall re-construct the wagon road at its own expense, in the most favorable location and in as perfect a manner as the original road; where there are more companies than one interested which have occasion to use the same canon, the expense of re-locating the wagon road is divided between them.

A Territorial Legislature may provide for the condemnation of private lands, or if no provision be made for such, authority is furnished in the law authorizing the construction of railroads and telegraphs from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean.

Railroad companies are required to file with the Register of the Land Office in the district where such land is located, a profile of its road, which must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior. If the road is not completed within five years after the location of the section, the right of way is not forfeited as to any unfinished part of said road.

The bill does not apply to lands within the limits to any military park or Indian reservation, unless such right of way is provided for by treaty stipulation or act of Congress pertaining thereto.

THE jury in the case of Ralston and West vs. K. P. Plowman rendered a verdict to-day in favor of the defendant for one dollar and costs. This was a suit for damages and the right of dump or easement down Bear Run, and great interest was manifested in the result, as it settles a matter,(for the present at least) that has caused a deal of trouble here. Council for plaintiffs, Barbour and Brown; for defendant, Huston, Gray and Ainslie.

Public notices

SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES
March 5, 12, 19 & 26, 2018

March 5
Paid all outstanding bills.
Current Expense \$30,875
Road and Bridge \$2,722
District Court \$909
Probation \$249
Indigent and Charity \$10,708
Solid Waste \$6,651
911 \$1,813
County Vessel \$5
Waterways \$226
Taxing District \$137
Economic Development \$2,752
Auditors Trust \$3,546
County Vessel \$45
Approved the Capital Crimes Defense bills for Indigent and Charity.
Approved the contract with Badger Medical for jail medical professional services.
Approved the part time / temporary hire of Jason Hall to work at the Homedale dumpsite assisting the current employee.
Approved a catering permit for March 16, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Grand View American Legion for Simplot Company.
Approved the Bond Assurance and Annual Report for Idaho Department of Lands Lease E600062.
Approved the Bond Assurance and Annual Report for Idaho Department of Lands Lease E700035.
Approved Resolution 2018-10; Destruction of semi-permanent documents from the Owyhee County Clerk's Office, Elections Department.
Approved 3 certificates of residency to the College of Western Idaho for students 2018-30 through 2018-32.
Approved 1 certificate of residency to the College of Southern Idaho for student 2018-9.
Denied Indigent and Charity case 18-03.
Denied Indigent and Charity case 18-04.
Approved a letter to Mike McGee, BLM, regarding the comment on the final environmental impact statement for the Bruneau-Owyhee Sage Grouse Habitat Project.

LIEN SALE
To be sold at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at Riverhaven RV Park, 6920 Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing, ID 83639: A 1997 Prowler travel camp trailer, VIN 1EC5B2125V2386240, owned by Daniel Lee Grindell, 4477 N. Cartwright Road, Boise, ID 83714-5074.
4/11,4/18/2018
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-18-00105
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the matter of the Estate of DAN FREDRICK McCUSKEY, also known as DAN F. McCUSKEY, also known as DANIEL McCUSKEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said

claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned or delivered to Brooke Link, Personal Representative of the estate, at 1303 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, Idaho, 83686, and filed with the Court pursuant to Idaho Code Section 15-3-804.
DATED this 20th day of March, 2018.
/s/: BROOKE LINK
Personal Representative
AARON L. SEABLE
HAMILTON, MICHAELSON & HILTY, LLP, Attorneys at Law
1303 12th Avenue Road, Nampa, ID 83686. Phone: (208) 467-4479. Fax: (208) 467-3058. Email: aseable@nampalaw.com. ISB NO. 7191
4/4,11,18/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV-2016-1086
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
In the matter of the Estate of ARTHUR SULLIVAN REINHART, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. In addition, it is requested that a courtesy copy be mailed to the law office of James R. Gillespie, Post Office Box 2337, Boise, Idaho 83701.
DATED this 14 day of March, 2018.
/s/: Robin Reinhart Accinelli
2886 San Jose Court
Minden, NV 89423
3/28,4/4,11

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 82209
DIANA HOOLEY, 26796 INDIAN COVE LN, HAMMETT, ID 83627-5016; DALE HOOLEY, 26761 INDIAN COVE LN, HAMMETT, ID 83627-5016; has filed Application No. 82209 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 2-7039. The transfer proposes to split 2.63 cfs and 141 acres from 2-7039, retire from its current point of diversion and provide this water at a new point of diversion approximately 4.5 miles further downstream on the Snake River. Both places of use are located on land 12 miles south of Mountain Home, off the south banks of the Snake River.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735

CITY OF HOMEDALE					
Quarterly Revenue/Expenditure Report					
2nd FISCAL QUARTER, FY 2018					
FUND	BUDGET AMOUNT	Expended to Date	% of Budget Expended	Revenue to Date	% of Budget Revenue
01 General	\$ 835,971.00	\$ 306,122.00	36.6%	\$ 436,829.00	52.3%
03 Parks	\$ 154,415.00	\$ 39,781.00	25.8%	\$ 38,764.00	25.1%
04 Library	\$ 846,490.00	\$ 45,543.00	5.4%	\$ 44,204.00	5.2%
06 Law Enforcement	\$ 548,728.00	\$ 244,861.00	44.6%	\$ 231,939.00	42.3%
30 Airport	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 118.00	0.5%	\$ 9,900.00	39.6%
Sub-Total	\$ 2,410,604.00	\$ 636,425.00	26.4%	\$ 761,636.00	31.6%
02 Streets & Highways	\$ 278,990.00	\$ 66,301.00	23.8%	\$ 68,768.00	24.7%
60 Irrigation	\$ 169,530.00	\$ 81,005.00	47.8%	\$ 105,215.00	62.1%
25 Water	\$ 813,666.00	\$ 195,081.00	24.0%	\$ 200,292.00	24.6%
26 Sewer	\$ 746,918.00	\$ 224,516.00	30.1%	\$ 212,445.00	28.4%
27 Sanitation	\$ 128,100.00	\$ 46,067.00	36.0%	\$ 62,968.00	49.2%
	\$ 2,137,204.00	\$ 612,970.00	28.7%	\$ 649,688.00	30.4%
TOTAL (all funds)	\$ 4,547,808.00	\$ 1,249,395.00	27.5%	\$ 1,411,324.00	31.0%

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

Signed: Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk/Treasurer

Publish: April 11, 2018

Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 4/23/2018. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
4/4,4/11/2018

2018 NORTHWEST OWYHEE CWMA CHEMICAL PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS
Alligare *Glyphosate 4 Plus* EPA #81972-9
Alligare *Chlorsulfuron 75* EPA #81927-43 (8oz)
Alligare *MSM 60* EPA #81927-7 (8oz)
NuFarm *Razor* EPA #228-366
Monterey *Remuda* EPA #228-366-54705
Wilbur-Ellis *Base Camp Amine 4* EPA #71368-1-2935 (2.5)
Wilbur-Ellis *Bronc Max* (2.5)
Wilbur-Ellis *Climb* (2.5)
Wilbur-Ellis *R-11* (qt)
Wilbur-Ellis *Super Marking Dye*
Wilbur-Ellis *Syl Tac* (qt)
Note: Absolutely no purchases will be in bulk
Please submit bids no later than April 20, 2018 to Gina Millard
gina.millard@id.nacdn.net
4/11, 18, 25, 2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALES TS No: **ID-17-798764-BB**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **8/7/2018**, at the hour of **11:00 AM** of said day, **Owyhee County Courthouse Lobby 20381 Highway 78 Murphy ID 83650**, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 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: **LOTS 12 AND 13 IN BLOCK 39 OF AMENDED PLAT OF THE TOWNSITE OF HOMEDALE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED AUGUST 9, 1911, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 7284, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF DWYTHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.** The current trustee is **Robert W. McDonald, Esq.** whose address is **108 1st Ave. South, Suite 202, Seattle, Washington 98104** and who can be reached by telephone at **(866) 925-0241**. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **216 W MONTANA AVE, HOMEDALE, ID 83628**

may sometimes be 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 made and entered into on **12/1/2005**, by and among **ARTHUR L. POPE AND ALTHEA O. POPE, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, and **CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**, as Trustee, and **BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.**, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on **1/4/2006**, as **Instrument No. 254671** Official Records of **OWYHEE** County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Sections 45-1506(4) (a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is: **The monthly installment of \$429.84, which may include principal, interest and escrow, due on 5/25/2017, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents.** The balance due and owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of **\$43,706.23** in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of **4.7400** percent per annum from **5/25/2017** adjusting, if at all, pursuant to the terms of the note; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law. TS No: ID-17-798764-BB Dated this 6th day of April, 2018. Robert W. McDonald, Esq, Trustee By: IDSPub #0139182 4/11/2018 4/18/2018 4/25/2018 5/2/2018

NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO. CV-37-18-00116
IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
IN RE: HARLIE DANIELLE PALMER
BOBBIE CATHERINE PALMER

A petition to change the name of HARLIE DANIELLE PALMER and the name of BOBBIE CATHERINE PALMER, now residing in the City of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The names will change to HARLIE DANIELLE FREELOVE and BOBBIE CATHERINE FREELOVE. The reason for the change in names is: for legal reasons, and the children are requesting the change also.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on May 23, 2018 at Owyhee County Courthouse, Homedale. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: March 27, 2018
Clerk of the District Court, Angela Barkell
Deputy Clerk, Cindy Chaves
4/11,18,25,5/2/2018

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Owyhee County Church Directory		
Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Sunday 6:00pm (208) 880-4033	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 11 • July 16 • August 20 • Sept. 17 <i>All invited to potluck after each mass at the home of Dave Wilper</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 890-9132 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday and Kidz services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Chris Varuska Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 www.mvchnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones 208-319-4650 Don Vanderbough 208-867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
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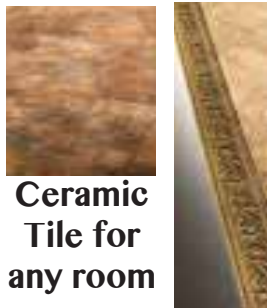
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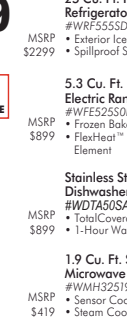
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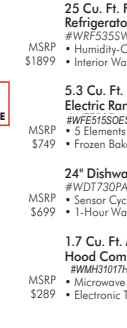
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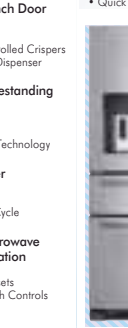
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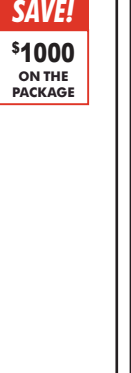
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