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Teens & Tweens flip gourmet flapjacks at Homedale library

Above: Jack Decker (right) works on his pancake flip during a Teen Chef activity at Teens & Tweens at Homedale Public Library on Friday, while Lainey Thatcher waits for her turn. The youths made pancakes and waffles. Jack is the son of George and Joecele Decker of Homedale, and Laynie is the daughter of Scott Thatcher.

Children leave their mark at Story Time

From left: Maddy Gibson, 2, gets some help from mom Keegan, brother Hunter, and sister Heidi in placing a painted footprint on construction paper, as part of the foot-themed Story Time at Homedale Public Library on Friday morning.



Marsing community set to bid

58th annual disaster auction
will start at 10:13 a.m. Saturday

The Marsing community will come together for the 58th annual Marsing Disaster Auction on Saturday.

First bell for the auction and sale will be at the traditional time of 10:13 a.m. at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W 2nd St. N.

Marsing's third- through fifth-graders are selling \$1 raffle tickets, while local merchants and Disaster Auction committee member are selling \$10 tickets.

This year's auction chair is Joseph Ineck.

Proceeds from the auction and sale are put into a disaster relief fund, helping locals recover from fires or to cover funeral expenses, medical costs, and hospital stays.

For more information concerning the auction or purchasing the \$10 raffle tickets, call Ineck at (208) 249-4493, or committee members Sheila Carter at (208) 337-3100, Bobo Carter at (208) 880-8770, James Ferdinand at

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Farmers could feel squeezed during Marsing bridge replacement work

Lane restrictions will mean alternate routes for moving ag machines

Marsing residents are getting used to myriad construction projects occurring around town.

When crews start demolishing the Snake River bridge, though, farmers may have to find new routes to move equipment.

During Thursday's construction open house, Idaho Transportation Department

spokesman Jake Melder said a 14-foot width restriction for traffic during construction could prevent some farm equipment to pass over the bridge. Melder said farmers with wide agricultural equipment will have to cross the river at other locations,

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Mayor Gheen Christoffersen (left) and city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram keep track as project architect Randy Haverfield opens bids for the Homedale Public Library expansion construction during a Thursday meeting.

Council ready to discuss Homedale library bid

Apparent low
bid comes in just
under \$553K

Homedale city councilmen will analyze five general contractors when they make a decision about who will build the public library expansion.

A special meeting has been called for 5:30 p.m., on Thursday inside the magistrate courtroom adjacent to City Hall (31 W. Wyoming Ave.).

The council could accept a bid during the meeting,

setting the stage for the start of construction later this year.

Meridian-based Excelsior Construction has the apparent low bid of \$552,900 to build a free-standing 3,600-square-foot building that will expand the library's footprint to more than 4,900 square feet at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen and most of the library board of directors were on hand last Wednesday when project architect Randy Haverfield from Nampa-based Northwest Architecture, P.A.,

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Court records: Suspects planned to kill Homedale kidnap victim

Woman was allegedly tazed, taken from residence, tied up in a barn

The people accused of kidnapping a Homedale woman last month apparently planned to kill her and dump her body in Owyhee County.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery released details of the plot in answering a public records request last week.

Court documents identify the victim, but The Owyhee Avalanche will not report her name.

Preliminary hearings on felony charges were continued Monday for all three suspects — Tressa Marie Sipes, Mikal James Christensen, and Chancey Baker.

According to court filings, the three suspects allegedly conspired to kidnap a 36-year-old Homedale woman and hold her against her will with the eventual plan to murder her and dispose of her body.

The woman escaped confinement at a Lootens Lane-area residence between Homedale and Marsing and alerted authorities shortly before 1 a.m., on Dec. 22.

She apparently had been confined for more than week when she escaped by picking a lock open with tweezers,

a drill bit and a bent fork that she had hidden away.

The court documents say the victim was tazed and taken from her residence and chained to the wall of a makeshift room in a nearby dairy barn.

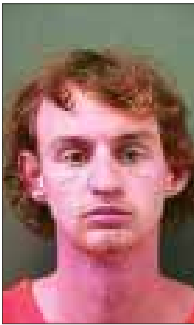
The suspects gave the victim food, water and prescription medicine during her captivity.

The suspects apparently used a baby monitor in the barn to keep tabs on the woman.

Sipes was arrested on Dec. 24 on felony counts of aiding



Chancey Baker



Mikal Christensen



Tressa Sipes

and abetting second-degree kidnapping and burglary. After getting her bail reduced, she was released on \$10,000 bond on Jan 7.

Baker and Christensen remain behind bars in Owyhee County Jail on bonds of \$500,000 each.

Baker, 36, has been charged with five felonies, including second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, burglary, grand theft, and unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon.

Christensen, 24, has been charged with five felonies, including second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping, burglary, methamphetamine possession, and unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon.

According to the Owyhee County Jail roster, Baker and Christensen also are being held on felony probation violations.

Emery said additional felony charges may be filed.

Deputies arrested Sipes and Christensen on the property where the alleged crime took place soon after receiving the victim's report. Baker was picked up later in Lemhi County and then transferred to Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on Jan. 10.

— JPB

Defendant in murder case to meet mediator

Trial dates set this year for three accused of killing hitchhiker

Mediation has been ordered in the case of one of the three people accused in the 2017

Willie Keith Rabey, 35, and his two public defenders are scheduled to take part in a mediation hearing at 9 a.m., on Thursday before Ronald J. Wilper.

Rabey has been charged with two felonies — first-degree murder and destruction of evidence.

“A formal mediation is sometimes ordered by a judge to determine whether a pending case can be resolved short of trial,” Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery said.

Emery said mediation “typically takes a day or more to complete.”

If the case is not settled to mediation, it “typically proceeds to trial,” Emery said.

Rabey is scheduled for a status conference on Feb. 25, and a pre-trial hearing before Third District Judge Davis VanderVelde on June 14. His trial has been scheduled for August.

Rabey and co-defendants Nicholas Blake Vandenberg and Montanna Rae Reed have been housed in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy since their arrest in the fall of 2017. The three are accused of conspiring to kill 17-year-old Hunter Allyn Smith of Medford, Ore.

Reed, 22, is charged with first-degree murder and felony failure to report a death.

Her pretrial conference before Third District Judge Susan E. Wiebe is scheduled for Sept. 16 with a trial date in October.

Vandenberg faces Murder I and evidence destruction charges as well as a third felony of enhancement of crime by using a deadly weapon.

Vandenberg's next status conference is set for Feb. 21 before Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye.

His trial is set to begin in the first week of June.

Prosecutors say Vandenberg, a one-time Bruneau resident, is the man who pulled the trigger and shot Smith in June 2017.

Idaho State Police began an investigation at the behest of the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office after hunters found Smith's body in the Bruneau Desert in October 2017.

Court documents assert that Vandenberg shot Smith and Rabey and Reed helped hide the body and burn the victim's clothes.

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Willie Rabey



Nicholas Vandenberg



Montanna Reed

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Neighbor blocks access to U.S. mailbox in Marsing



These cement blocks were placed on either side of the Cones & Coffee shop located on Main Street, between Logan's Market and the Whitehouse Drive Inn. The blocks are stacked two-high in front of the mail slot.

Only weeks after making a move for customer convenience, the Marsing Post Office has been forced to again relocate the U.S. mailbox that stands at the northwest corner of Logan's Market on Main Street.

Concrete blocks have been placed on both sides of the neighboring property — Cones & Coffee — and that has cut off access to the mailbox at the rear of the grocery store.

Cones & Coffee LLC is owned by Marsing resident

Melissa Loucks, according to the Idaho Secretary of State webpage.

Cement blocks also have been placed between Cones & Coffee and the Whitehouse Drive Inn to the west.

"If that property owner wants to restrict access on both sides, we'll have to find a different location," Marsing Postmaster Marnie McNeil said. "I don't know where else at Logan's I could put (the mailbox) where it would have the accessibility and visibility."

Earlier this year, the mail-

box was moved from Logan's front entrance, creating a drive-up location at the back of the property.

McNeil said that the task is now to find an appropriate location for placement of the mailbox. She will have to find a spot in town that has an existing concrete pad and owners that are amenable to having the mailbox on their property.

"Then I have to submit a request to the district," she said.

McNeil did not offer a timeline for the box to be moved.

— TK

Idaho Power, Homedale talking about school lighting

Poles at high school, elementary analyzed; long-term upgrades planned, too

Street lighting near Homedale Elementary School could be improved in a few different ways through Idaho Power.

An Idaho Power spokesman said that the utility has a long-term plan to upgrade all company-owned lights to LEDs over the next several years.

But, in the meantime, a conversation has started between the company and city officials.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said last Wednesday that there have been discussions about placing more and improved streetlights at crosswalks at the elementary school as well as the high school.

Idaho Power has reorganized its customer relations approach to put more focus on the needs of towns and school districts like Homedale's, company energy

advisor Russ Hahn said.

"The reorganization is to have a deeper dive into customers, mainly cities and schools," he said. "The company wants a person solely dedicated to a set amount of schools, where you have one point of contact."

"There are some things we can do better. Instead of just engaging with large industrials, we can do more with cities and schools."

Hahn said the new strategy could minimize confusion among city and school officials who don't know where to start when a lighting need arises.

Christoffersen said that Idaho Power officials are working on a plan for the three crosswalks in question — one at the elementary school on West Washington Avenue and two near high

school at 2nd Street East and 3rd Street East.

"The high school has always been a concern," he said.

At the time of the city's Local Improvement District work that brought more streetlights to Idaho Avenue, Idaho Power increased the wattage of the company-owned light on the southeast corner of East Idaho and 2nd Street.

Christoffersen said that in order to boost the wattage even more would require swapping out the fixture.

The mayor anticipates Idaho Power could present options at the Feb. 13 city council meeting.

Under Idaho Power's LED conversion plan — which is still a long ways off and for which a starting point within the service area hasn't been identified — the company-owned power poles at the crosswalk nearest the elementary's entrance would be targeted. The same goes for the high school-area power poles.

In the meantime at the elementary, Hahn said the streetlight bulb on the south side of the street at the primary crosswalk could be replaced with a higher-wattage unit.

Lighting technicians would have to analyze the situation to mitigate impact on the school's neighbors, Hahn said. Options would be shielding to cast the light in a focused direction and bulb coloring to make the light less intrusive.

Hahn also said if there is a need for a new light on the north side of the crosswalk, he could get a plan together with company lighting technicians and designers and provide price quotes to Homedale city officials.

Hahn said Idaho Power has "robust" programs for facility and lighting upgrades done in partnership with businesses, government entities and individuals.

People also can reach out to the company to analyze energy efficiency or to find out how

electrical upgrades or expansion may affect their power bills.

The planned exterior street lighting improvement program could take three to four years, Hahn said.

While Idaho Power plans to replace street lights it owns and maintains, spokesman Brad Bowlin said customer-owned and maintained lighting could be eligible through the company's commercial energy efficiency program. Through that program, Idaho Power pays an incentive for the retrofit and also lowers the billed amount on the account based on the wattage of the fixture.

"Not only will the new fixtures use less energy, they will provide better lighting and require less maintenance," Bowlin said.

"The company is still working out the details of the program. Once approved, the project is expected to be implemented over the course of several years."

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✓ Bridge: Scores of Marsing residents turn out to learn about impacts

such as Homedale or Walter’s Ferry.

The bridge replacement is the biggest and most ambitious part of several construction projects stretching down Idaho highway 55 from the river to the U.S. Highway 95 junction.

“I think the biggest impact and negative feedback that we’ve gotten has been from people who move farm equipment over and the width restriction,” Melder said. “I get it. It’s impactful. It’s not cheap to move their equipment.

“You have to look at the options we have. The bridge has to be replaced. There’s not an option to do nothing.”

Melder said there was an option to completely close the bridge, which would make the construction go much quicker, but it would close the only access the town has to the bigger cities.

“That’s a deal-breaker,” he said. “You would kill the town of Marsing.”

The bridge has been used for more than 60 years.



ITD public information specialist Jake Melder chats with residents concerned about the construction in town at the open house Thursday afternoon.

Melder said more than 100 people showed up in the first hour of the open house, and there were folks waiting for the doors to open when he arrived at at 3:30 p.m.

Residents got a glimpse at the construction timeline during the open house at the Phipps-Watson American

Legion Community Center.

Information shared at the open house showed that the bridge will be replaced entirely with widened shoulders on both sides of the river and an additional access road with a protected sidewalk on the north side of Island Park.

The expected timeline for

the bridge project:

• **January to September** — Demolition and reconstruction of the north side of the bridge.

• **Fall 2019 to summer 2020** — Demolition and reconstruction of the south side of the bridge.

• **Spring to summer 2020**

— Installation of a pedestrian railing on north side of bridge.

According to information received from ITD, bridge traffic impact will include:

• One lane of traffic will be open on the bridge during construction.

• A temporary traffic signal on each side of the bridge will direct alternating traffic.

• Motorists can expect up to 15-minute delays to cross the bridge.

• Longer delays will be necessary during bridge demolition and girder placement.

• 14-foot width restrictions will be in place.

• Most work will occur during the day and will be noisy.

• Girder replacement will occur overnight and will also be noisy.

Access to Island Park will remain open throughout construction.

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Correction

A headline accompanying an article about the Bruneau-Grand View School District's proposed supplemental levy was incorrect. The amount sought is \$100,000 less per year (\$200,000 total) than the current two-year, \$1 million levy.

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Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice each day
Jan 30: **Breakfast:** Rolled taco, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot roll
Jan 31: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR, mixed fruit, string cheese **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, steamed carrots
Feb 4: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar, peaches **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad
Feb 5: **Breakfast:** Mini bagel, pears **Lunch:** Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, baby carrots
Feb 6: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice available each day
Jan 30: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop or Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, hot roll
Jan 31: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR or cereal, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Crispito or PB&J sandwich, taco salad, cookie
Feb 4: **Breakfast:** Rolled taco or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, fruit choice
Feb 5: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip muffin or cereal, yogurt, pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or popcorn chicken, baked beans, goldfish crackers
Feb 6: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans, mozzarella bites

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice each day
Jan 30: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or mini pancakes or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
Jan 31: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal **Lunch:** Chick. tender, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll or grab’n’go chicken wrap
Feb 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull apart or cereal **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken or mini calzones, garlic toast, steamed carrots
Feb 5: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or rolled taco or cereal **Lunch:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie
Feb 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken or egg roll, steamed rice, pizza hot pocket, fortune cookie

Marsing

Elementary
Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk each day
Middle/High School Grab-n-go line: *Mon. & Wed.: Cheeseburger, pizza, croissant sandwich, salad w/breadstick. Tues. & Thurs.: Chicken sandwich, pizza, wrap, salad w/breadstick*
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar
Jan 30: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J
Jan 31: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt, grapes **Lunch:** Cheese burger, seasoned fries or PB&J
Feb 4: **Breakfast:** Strawberry mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, steamed carrots or PB&J, chocolate chunk cookie
Feb 5: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn Tx toast, strawberries **Lunch:** Super nachos, mixed veggies or PB&J
Feb 6: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J

Bruneau/Grand View

Breakfast: Milk and fruit offered daily
Elementary: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Milk, fruit & salad bar and pizza alternative entree offered daily
Jan 30: **Breakfast:** Pancakes & egg patty **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa
Jan 31: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, baby carrots, chocolate cake
Feb 4: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll.
Feb 5: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Mac Attack, tossed Romaine salad, baby carrots.
Feb 6: **Breakfast:** Waffle and hash browns **Lunch:** Chicken taco, baked beans/salsa, corn.

Calendar

Today

Christian Life Club
4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., after-school program for kindergarten through sixth grade, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024, (208) 337-3464

Thursday

Jordan Valley CWMA winter seminar
10 a.m., Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-3000 or jvcwma@qwestoffice.net
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Game night
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Youth 12 and older. (208) 896-4690

Friday

3D printer class
10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
3D printer class
Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785
Teens and Tweens program
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday
Life in the SON Christian support group
7 p.m., Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com

Saturday

Marsing Disaster Auction
10:13 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Community Center, 126 Old Bruneau Highway, Marsing. (208) 249-4493.
Free lunch
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208)

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Pinochle and dominoes games
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
Let’s Talk About It book series
12:30 p.m., lunch, 1 p.m., book discussion, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Adult book club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. First monday of every month. (208) 896-4690

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Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Homedale Music Booster meeting
6 p.m., Homedale High School band room, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Wednesday

All veterans coffee
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.
Christian Life Club
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Thursday, Feb. 7

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Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Owyhee County Fair board meeting
7 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 337-3888 or (208) 941-4522



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Snow or not, Marsing children celebrate season at Story Time
Sedona Murray, 3, of Marsing gets a little help from mom Christina in putting her snowman craft together during Story Time last Wednesday at Marsing’s Lizard Butte Library. Story Time is held at 10:30 a.m., each Wednesday at the library, 111 3rd Ave. W.

Homedale students make ISU Dean’s List

Two people with Homedale ties have been named to the Idaho State University’s 2018 fall semester’s Dean’s List.

Stephanie Aguilera — Studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education through the College of Education

Taylor Holt — Seeking an Associate of Science degree in Paramedic Science through the Division of Health Sciences.

To qualify for the Dean’s List at the Pocatello

school, undergraduates must complete a minimum of 12 credits in a term and carry a grade-point average of 3.66 in most of the colleges at the university.

“We are so proud of our students’ academic achievements,” ISU provost and executive vice president for academic affairs Laura Woodworth-Ney said.

“This is a testament to their hard work and dedication.”

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Obituary
Beth Christine “Kris”
Naramore Roberts

Beth Christine “Kris” Naramore Roberts, 56, of Nampa passed Monday, January 21, 2019. Kris was born March 21, 1962 in Caldwell, Idaho to Samuel Howard and Deanna Kay Miller Naramore, the second of three children. She loved staying at Aunt Sheryl and Aunt Sandy’s house. Kris grew up in Nampa and graduated from High School in Mountain Home. She attended Boise State University with a degree in developmental therapy and was certified in health care. She was a coach for the Idaho Nampa Express Special Olympic team for 25 years. She also enjoyed farming, fishing, snowmobiling and drag racing. She loved to have the missionaries come and hang out and to feed them.



She married Rodney K. Roberts in 1984 in Middleton, Idaho, and they were the parents of four children. It was said that she loved her kids but loved her grandkids more because they would walk to Jackson’s to get her a refill. Kris was one of the strongest people you would ever meet and she never gave up ... it was said that she was full of vinegar with a heart of gold.

Kris is survived by her husband of 35 years; her children: Joshua (Chelsea) Roberts, Jessica (Danny) Mercado, Calli (Justin) Axtell, step-daughter Veronica Roberts

and ex-daughter-in-law Jessica Justice; 13 grandchildren; and her parents Samuel (Sally) Naramore and Deanna (Calvin) Himes; siblings: Sam W. Naramore, JoAnn Lacey, step-sisters Maggie Clinton and Beverly Himes. She was preceded in death by her grandma and grandpa Miller; father-in-law Kenny Roberts, “uncle Donnie” and cousin Sandy Bowen; a grandson Ryan Mercado; and Jake the dog.

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Monday, January 28 at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. A Celebration of Life and Potluck will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, January 27, at the Nampa Elks Lodge, 1116 1st St. S. in Nampa. Condolences may be expressed at ZeyerFuneralChapel.com

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Kris’s name to the Special Olympics Nampa Express team by contacting Spencer Bell 208-989-5782 “COWBOY UP!!!”

Death notices

DIAN F. BUHLER, 85, Caldwell, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2019. A viewing was held on Monday, Jan. 28, 2019 at Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Caldwell. Condolences may be shared with the family and a full obituary may be read at www.dakanfuneralchapel.com. (208) 459-3629

SHANA ROSE MASTRE, 22, of Bruneau, died on Sunday, Jan. 27, 2019 at home. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home. (208) 587-0612

Homedale graduate on
Spokane Falls CC honor roll

A Homedale High School intercollegiate track and field team, was among more than 1,900 students to make the fall 2018 honors list.

Carlie Sawyer, who is a sophomore currently competing in the indoor season as a sprinter and jumper, studies at Spokane Falls and competes for the Spokane Community College system’s

University of Idaho
Extension

Teaching children to be consumer-aware, and business-savvy

So many unique and fun things are happening within the Marsing Afterschool Program this school year.

In the months of December and January, University of Idaho Extension had the opportunity to collaborate in order to provide two separate six-



Suriñe Greenway

lesson programs into the third-, fourth- and fifth-grade classrooms. Healthy Living is a program that focuses on simple nutrition lessons that emphasize the importance of learning to read a nutrition label. While this is just one of the many different knowledge and skill areas that are covered in this program, research has shown that even with government regulations that ensure certain items be included on a commercial foods nutrition facts label, the general consumer does not always understand this information.

With proper education and skill-building practices that are used in this hands-on series, youth learn how to read a nutrition facts label and can apply this newly learned skill with their families and friends. Many other skills are taught in the Healthy Living program

and at each session a quick, economical and healthy snack is prepared and consumed by youth participants.

Another program that has been shared with these grades in the afterschool program is Youth Entrepreneurship. This six-part series allows youth the opportunity to learn what an entrepreneur is, and that their age should never be a limit to being interested in pursuing this option in their lives.

By examining previous entrepreneurs (including Kidpreneurs, or those that began a business before the age of 18), we are able to foster an interest that may be present for someone to start, build and flourish with their own business.

As youth go throughout the program, they have the opportunity to creatively include a business idea, a logo, slogan, SMART goal and even a way to market their business to others. Active creativity while applying quality skill sets is highlighted for the entire program.

— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

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- Jan 30: Beef stew
- Jan 31: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli
- Feb 5: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, California blend veggies
- Feb 6: BBQ pork, rice, broccoli
- Feb 7: Pot roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed veggies

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

- Jan 31: Roast beef, baked potato & sour cream & butter, spinach, mandarin orange jello, cottage cheese, sour dough roll
- Feb 5: BBQ chicken, scalloped potatoes, steamed veggie mix, coleslaw, fruit cocktail jello, English muffin
- Feb 7: Cheesy hamburger, pasta casserole, steamed carrots, peaches, cottage cheese, cornbread muffin, pudding

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Putting the home in Homedale

Life in a small town can be as lively as life anywhere. When I think about my years in Homedale, many interesting memories and remembered faces come to mind.

I moved to Homedale in 1986, the year Kiwanis first extended membership to women. Homedale had a very active chapter. Delaine Milward was the first woman to join, and I the second. Delaine represented Homedale at district conference that year and was one of a handful of women in attendance. When I asked her how it went she said, “Well ... normally I guess they just serve beer. This year they served beer and cookies.” Kiwanis met in the back room of Jane & Jerry’s Restaurant on Wednesdays at noon. Every meeting was opened with prayer, salute to the American flag, and the singing of a patriotic song led by Duane Emery, the one among us who had a truly fine voice.

I am fortunate to have known and spent hours visiting with pioneer settlers Dorothy and Hazel Aldrich. The sisters came as children to Homedale from Vermont in 1907 and lived on the family homestead at Batt Corner the remainder of their lives. They were active members of Gem State Writers’ Guild and invited me to join. The guild is now defunct, but for many, many years hosted writing contests, workshops, and published a quarterly newsletter. Hazel typed the Guild newsletters on stencil paper and ran copies on a mimeograph machine in her dining room.

In later years, when Hazel became wheelchair-bound



and Dorothy lost her eyesight, Paul’s Market home-delivered their groceries and friends, Rich and Janis Bruneel, kept careful watch over them. Their debilities isolated them, but they never lost interest in Homedale life. Rev. John Pickrell of Homedale Presbyterian Church called on them weekly and told me their enthusiastic greeting was always the same, “Come sit down and tell us the news!”

In 1991, I purchased my present home on Idaho Avenue. Previously I’d seen a realty sign in the yard, but when I was ready to buy a house the sign was gone. On a warm summer afternoon I decided to knock on the door anyway. Norma Walker answered the door. She explained the listing had expired but the house was for sale. Over glasses of ice water at her kitchen table, we drew up a contract.

Old timers still refer to my house as the Grandpa Adams House. Gerard Adams was Homedale ferry master, and I consider this connection enough to qualify my house as one of Homedale’s heirloom homes. Norma, who was then busy compiling her second book



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Janet McCornack

of Homedale history, became my friend until her passing. Time changes everything, but it pleases me to know the small forgotten magnolia tree Norma discovered in the front yard and brought back to life is now huge and Gerard’s yellow and purple iris still bloom in the back garden.

And to the next owner of this house, so you’ll know, I’m the one who introduced all that lemon mint.

— Longtime Homedale resident Janet McCornack serves on the Homedale Public Library board of directors and volunteers as a mentor at the town’s elementary school as part of the West Canyon Mentoring program. She worked for years as a receptionist at Owyhee Family Dental Center, and continues to test English as a Second Language at Boise State University and the College of Western Idaho. She also has hosted about a dozen exchange students. Submit your Owyhee country memories to The Owyhee Avalanche. Email jon@owyheeavalanche.com or call (208) 337-4681 for more information.

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Marsing school board has new chairman

Trustees hear about breast cancer awareness benefit

Brad McIntyre has succeed Betty Ackerman as chair of the Marsing School Board of Trustees.

Michelle Jacobi remains as vice-chair after the annual reorganization meeting earlier this month.

Jason Sevy will continue as Marsing's COSSA board representative. Sevy also serves as chairman of the COSSA board.

Ackerman remains on the board, too.

Board hears about senior project

During the Jan. 8 meeting, high school upperclassman Ashley Loucks made a presentation before board about her senior project, district superintendent Norm Stewart said.

Loucks' project was a breast cancer awareness and prevention fundraiser,



Friends, family and community members came out to support Marsing High School senior Ashley Loucks' breast cancer awareness fundraiser Friday. Photo by Dan Pease

which was held at Friday's boys' basketball game against Nampa Christian.

Decorated bras were on display at the game, and monies donated are to be split between the American Cancer Society and to help with medical costs accrued by Ginger Loucks, who is undergoing treatment for breast cancer.

Ginger Loucks is Ashley's aunt.

Ashley raised money by selling pink T-shirts and sunglasses, and tacos were sold in the high school gymnasium foyer.

The plan is to display the decorated bras at the Saint Alphonsus breast care center.

School construction updated

Stewart provided updated school construction timelines and statuses.

The overall campus site improvements, which began in December 2017, are still on course to finish up by Aug. 1. This involves an irrigation pump station upgrade, which was an alternate to the plan and will be completed by early April.

The city's sidewalk project down Idaho highway 78 was completed earlier this month.

The cafeteria remodel, which started in June, is expected to be done by mid-April. Once complete, the cafeteria will serve all three schools and feature a covered walkway that runs from the elementary school to the food services building. The walkway is being built to protect students from the elements.

Construction of the new middle school could be completed by June 26.

— TK

UI Extension wants state to boost STEM funding

Department head talks funding at Statehouse

by Cheyenna McCurry
McClure Center intern

Dr. Michael Parrella, Dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALs) at the University of Idaho, presented the Agriculture Research and Extension Service's budget for fiscal year 2020 to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last Wednesday morning.

Proposals in the more than \$32.9 million general fund request made to the joint legislative committee include replacing equipment, growing research opportunities and expanding dedication to science, technology, engineering and math education for Idaho youth in the 4-H program.

"In CALs, we are generating ideas and conducting research that impacts Idaho, the U.S. and the world ..." Parrella said during his JFAC presentation.

The U of I Agricultural Research and Extension Service is a research-based division of CALs that offers agricultural research and programming

for Idaho youth and college students throughout the state. They have nine research and extension centers in Idaho located in Aberdeen, Boise, Caldwell, Dubois, Idaho Falls, Kimberly, Moscow, Parma, Salmon, Tetonia and Twin Falls.

There are also county extension offices, such as the one for Owyhee County in Marsing.

The 4-H Youth Development is one of the many successful programs that the U of I Extension offers to K-12 students. More than 70,000 boys and girls across Idaho participated in 2018.

"As you can see, the work we do impacts the entire state," Parrella said. "All of Idaho is our classroom."

According to the Legislative Budget Book (LBB), Gov. Brad Little recommended partial funding for the Extension's request for replacement items, Rock Creek Cattle research, and occupancy costs for completed projects at three locations.

But the lack of funding for the 4-H STEM Education expansion program raised concerns at the JFAC budget hearing.

"As the governor put emphasis on our workforce develop-

ment and we know that a good share of that are STEM jobs ... we know the go-on rate for 4-H is 63 percent, why was this not at least encouraged?" Rep. Sally Toone (D-Gooding) asked.

David Hahn of the Division of Financial Management said that Gov. Little "fully supports the 4-H program and all that is does in relation to STEM."

"His focus is to invest in the STEM Action Center and STEM education for fiscal year 2020," Hahn said.

"Do you think that's the best way to designate those dollars that will make an impact on STEM?" Rep. Caroline Nilsson Troy (R-Genesee) asked.

Hahn explained that the governor believes that because the STEM Action Center partners with several institutions and agencies statewide, "STEM is best served working through that center."

Parrella added that the Extension is "very active in STEM education" and that officials don't plan on ending those programs. The Extension has seen an increased involvement in STEM education through the 4-H program, and the agency wanted to dedicate funding for additional positions.

In addition, the governor

also recommended a 3 percent increase in employee compensation, which is nearly \$480,000 more than the Extension's request, as shown in the LBB.

"[This] will have a positive impact on our ability to attract and retain the employees who are here to serve the state of Idaho," Parrella said at JFAC hearing.

Parrella also visited the House Agricultural Affairs Committee on Thursday afternoon to present the Extension's successes and needs.

He told the committee that aged buildings, outdated labs and information technology system are issues limiting the Research and Extension Center's effectiveness.

On-site housing for graduate students and interns at the centers also is a big problem, he said. The UI Extension would like to train more graduate and undergraduate students in order to reinforce the research program.

"It is difficult sometimes for grad students to actually work at our R&E Centers. There is no housing for them ... the idea of expediting that and making it more doable for these students, I think, is hugely important," Parrella said to the

Ag Affairs committee.

The UI Ag Research and Extension has seen great strides despite the challenges.

At the Nancy M. Cummings Research Education and Extension Center in Salmon, ground has been broken on a new classroom and outreach facility project, the construction of the Germplasm Seed Potato Facility on the Moscow campus is coming along, and the Sandpoint Organic Agriculture Center became the first and only U.S. Department of Agriculture-certified organic center for the University of Idaho.

"We are proud of the research we conduct, the students we train, and the unbiased information we deliver to the citizens of Idaho," Parrella said during JFAC budget presentation.

— Cheyenna McCurry is a legislative intern with the James A. and Louise McClure Center for Public Policy Research in Boise, and a student in the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media. She is contributing articles from the 2019 Legislature for The Owyhee Avalanche and other newspapers around the state.

February SBOC irrigation meetings set a week early

Because of a scheduling conflict, the monthly series of South Board of Control irrigation board meetings have been moved up a week.

All three meetings will be

held Tuesday in the basement of the SBOC office, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

The Ridgeview district board will meet at 1 p.m.

The Gem Irrigation board

convenes at 1:15 p.m.

The South Board of Control holds its meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The monthly meetings are typically held on the second Tuesday of the month, but there

is another meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12.

For more information on the South Board of Control or the upcoming meetings, call (208) 337-3760.

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Book on newspapermen taps into Brackett’s heritage

Three Creek rancher recalls North Side News, other papers

A Three Creek author has released a book commemorating 110 years since a newspaper founded by her great-great-grandfather first rolled off the presses.

Kimberly Williams Brackett, a rancher in Three Creek, wrote “Keepers of the Record” about the North Side News, which was first published on Nov. 12, 1908, to mark Jerome County’s upcoming centennial.

“It began with my great-great-grandfather John D. Nims, founder of the North Side News in Jerome, Idaho, in 1908,” Brackett said.

There are at least eight newspapermen in Brackett’s family tree.

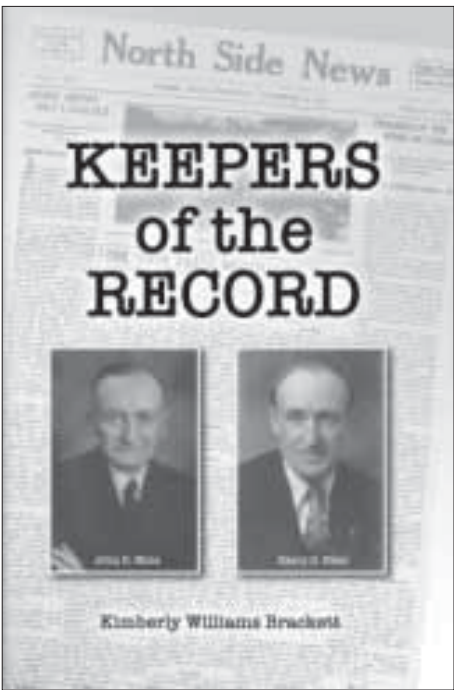
“Journalism is in my blood,” she said. “I have deep roots in newspapering and a natural passion for genealogy.”

With Brackett’s background in research, she has discovered stories about her great-great-grandfather. For example, Nims’ newspaper was never a day late, even printing on wallpaper when the train was delayed because of deep Colorado snow.

Brackett found there was very little on Nims’ life, and he was renown in Jerome.

“I want to leave a legacy with my children, and leave my own contribution to history before it’s lost,” she said.

Brackett recently discovered the North Side News linotype machine’s



line shaft pulley is still in the original building on the ceiling at 156 W. Main St., in Jerome. The building is currently being remodeled as a special events center.

“This is my heritage. It belongs in a museum,” she said.

The North Side News’ first location was thought to be in a shack called “The News Chapel” in tent city; however, Brackett found it was built on Fifth Avenue at the printer’s home after hours. It was built in 1909.

Since the North Side News folded in 2008, the aging newspapers were not easily accessible by the public at Jerome County Historical Society Museum.

“Since we’re living in an information

age, access to newspaper archives has never been easier. With the digitizing of the North Side News, it has given me an inside look at how my great-great-grandfather lived,” Brackett said.

The Jerome Public Library is currently still digitizing back issues, but the North Side News is available up to 1953.

“ ‘Keepers of the Record,’ as Ms. Brackett titles this book, is as good an account of this segment of early Magic Valley journalism as we are likely to see. Ms. Brackett’s endeavor is the solid work of a journalist and historian on a topic of both personal and community interest,” former newspaper publisher and now Idaho legislator Stephen Hartgen wrote in the foreword.

“It’s a very good example of what community journalism and history can be, and it is an honor to me praise it for its excellent work.”

Kimberly Williams Brackett writes for the Twin Falls Times-News as a columnist, and has been with the newspaper since 2009 as a freelance news correspondent. She has written articles for local history publications such as Owyhee Outpost, a publication of the Owyhee County Historical Society, as well as contributed to the book “The 71: A Century of Bettering Conditions on the Range,” a publication of the 71 Livestock Association. Kimberly attained a bachelor of science in journalism with an emphasis in public relations and a minor in speech communications from Utah State University, and a master of business

administration from University of Phoenix. She lives in Three Creek on a family cattle ranch with her husband, Gus, and their four children, Will, Katie, Belle, and Sarah.

In “Keepers of the Record,” Brackett pairs biographies of two illustrious ancestors. Her great-great-grandfather John D. Nims was founder of The Eagle County Blade in Red Cliff, Colo., in 1894, and the North Side News in Jerome, Idaho, in 1908. His son, Harry G. Nims, came up as a newspaperman working for several newspapers around the Magic Valley, including the North Side News, and purchased The Aberdeen Times in 1938.

As “keepers of the record,” these men chronicled the births, deaths, successes, and failures of those who built the Magic Valley. Their writings told of the arrival of new families, new businesses, new buildings, new schools, new churches: these are the details that together wove a tapestry of community and history.

To mark Jerome County’s centennial in 2019 — and 110 years since the North Side News’ first issue rolled off the presses — Brackett decided that the Nims’ record also needed to be kept, and shared. This book is their chapter in Magic Valley history.

For more information, check out the Keepers of the Record Facebook page.

Readers may order “Keepers of the Record: Pioneer Newspaper of Great North Side Tract” on Amazon.com.

Jordan Valley weed seminar has plenty for landowners

Managing weeds in forage, sprayer calibration among topics

Several presentations will highlight the annual Jordan Valley Winter Weed Seminar on Thursday.

The Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management’s annual seminar will begin at 10 a.m., inside the Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Basset St., in Jordan Valley.

Jordan Valley CWMA coordinator Eric Morrison said four Idaho pesticide application credits have been approved for the seminar. The agency has applied for Oregon pesticide credits, too.

Lunch will be served from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on the seminar or JVCWMA, contact Morrison at (541) 586-3000 or JVCWMA@qwestoffice.net, or stop by the office at 508 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley. Morrison said that he is sometimes out in the field, so it is best to call ahead if you plan to visit in person.

Topics for this year’s seminar include:

through proper fertilization and the timing of livestock movement.

A synopsis of Prather’s presentation says that recent U of I studies indicate cattle reject ventenata-infested hay possibly because of stem-to-leaf ratio or possible fungal links.

• **11 a.m.** — Noxious Weeds to Watch For in the Jordan Valley CWMA with Bonnie Rasmussen from the Oregon Department of Agriculture

Rasmussen will cover the Bureau of Land Management’s increased efforts to treat noxious weeds within the Soda Fire burn area and the surrounding areas. She’ll cover which species are expanding and which have been held in check. Rasmussen also will discuss control efforts, chemicals used and treatment timing.

• **11:45 a.m.** — Morrison will discuss how noxious weeds spread in the Jordan Valley CWMA.

The Jordan Valley CWMA coordinator will offer ideas on how to slow the movement of noxious weeds through the region. He’ll talk about methods of movement, such as hay purchase, ATV/UTV use, motor vehicles, and pets.

He’ll also show attendees which noxious weeds are the biggest candidates for increased infestations.

Morrison will cover ways to mitigate or limit the spread of weeds.

• **1 p.m.** — After lunch, Christy Tanner from the Malheur County Field Crops Extension will take up the topic of integrated pest management (IPM) for rangeland weeds.

This presentation will cover the principles of integrated pest management including coordinated use of information and management tools, surveillance and monitoring, rapid response, using a variety of control methods (mechanical control, cultural practices, and biological control, in addition to pesticides), and evaluation of efficacy.

IPM will be discussed in the context of weed control on rangelands to enable participants to easily apply these principles in their mitigation efforts.

• **1:45 p.m.** — Daniel Sandoval, a pesticide training specialist with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, will discuss laws and regulations governing how professional and private applicators handle pesticides. Worker protection standards and basic pesticide safety will also be covered.

• **2:15 p.m.** — Tanner returns to cover equipment calibration through a hands-on demonstration.

Tanner will concentrate on calibrating spray equipment typically used on rangelands including ATV-mounted sprayers, handgun sprayers and boom-less nozzles.

Water mixed with dye will be used to show the shape and size of spray patterns from different application methods.

Tanner also will provide information on ensuring that spot spray applications comply with labeled rates.

• **3 p.m.** — The final half-hour is dedicated to partner and industry updates. Each presentation will last five to 10 minutes and will cover 2018 accomplishments and plans for 2019, including treatments and the areas in which they’ll be carried out, and a rundown of any tours that are planned.



Homedale NAPA upgrades sign lighting

Above: Alan Friend from Boise's Golden West Electric Sign Co., guides the Homedale NAPA Auto Parts sign above East Idaho Avenue back into place after he and co-worker Rick Tuttle replaced old flourescent lighting with brighter more efficient LED lighting last Wednesday.

Awkward ocean life rule the day during Homedale's Story Time

Teens to use STEM to build electric motor

Youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will share two books new to the Homedale Public Library during Story Time at 10:15 a.m. on Friday. "Clumsy Crab," by Ruth Galloway, concerns the troubles of Nipper the crab and his huge claws that are always getting in the way.

The second book, "The Very Fidgety Fish," is also by Galloway. It is about restless Tiddler and the adventures he has when he journeys into the open sea. Afterwards, the children will make foil fish. There will also be a play dough sensory table and a number game. During Teens & Tweens at 4 p.m., on Friday, the gathered youths will make a tiny dancer science project. Using a battery, magnets,

and copper wire, they will construct a homopolar motor, which is a direct current electric motor. Teens & Tweens is open to all boys and girls ages 10-17. The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. It is closed Sundays. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library and its programs.

GV Lions auction has wide impact

Proceeds help projects in several communities

by Mandi Boren For The Owyhee Avalanche The Grand View Lions Club is preparing for its annual auction, set for Saturday, Feb. 9 at Grand View Elementary School.

Monetary or goods donations for the auction are welcome. Call Lions Club treasurer Doug Thurman at (208) 834-2442 for more information. This year's big-ticket raffle items are a Ruger American 6.5mm caliber Creedmoor rifle with a 3x9 Vortex Crossfire scope and a Hisense 50-inch Roku television.

The gun is on display at Grand View Gas, and tickets for both raffle items can be purchased through Feb. 8 for \$1 each or six for \$5.

Tickets are available at Grand View Gas or through Bruneau and Grand View fourth- and fifth-graders. Twenty percent of the proceeds from tickets sold by Bruneau-Grand View schoolchildren will go back to the classrooms for class projects.

Festivities begin on Feb. 9 in the Grand View Elementary gymnasium with lunch served at noon and the auction starting at 1 p.m. The third generation of Baker Auctioneers will officiate the auction again this year.

Simplot and Grand View Gas have donated hot dogs, chili, sloppy joes and drinks for the lunch. Pie also will be available. Organizers say the cost of lunch depends on what is ordered, but the price is \$3 or less. Items up for auction include furniture, livestock, petroleum products, baked goods, hay, gravel, a table saw, tools, home decorations and more.

Along with providing glasses to children in need, the Lions Club is a generous donor to the communities of Oreana, Grand View and Bruneau.

Last year's auction funds assisted with:

- Flooring repairs at Oreana Community Hall
- New books for the Bruneau Valley Library
- Grand View work included:
 - Tin for the pump house and a new water system for Riverside Cemetery in Grand View.
 - Greenbelt improvements
 - New restrooms at American Legion Post 134 hall
 - Eastern Owyhee County Library shelving
 - Little League sports insurance
 - Donations to Eagle Scout projects
 - Improvements to the Lions Hall

The Bruneau-Grand View School District also benefitted from the club's generosity.

According to Thurman, Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School received contributions for college scholarships, All State choir, the National Honor Society chapter, and the Idaho Drug Free Youth program.

Grand View Elementary School also received summer reading books.

Grand View Mayor Sandy Skinner encouraged everyone to attend the auction and said the community is grateful for the Lions Club's positive impact.

Skinner said the club "does a lot of good stuff" in and around Grand View, and she was pleased that "100 percent of what they earn goes right back into the community."

— Mandi Boren, an Oreana resident, covers the Grand View-Bruneau-Oreana area for The Owyhee Avalanche. Send news tips to her at mandi@owyheeavalanche.com.



Laythe Jenkins displays the Grand View Lions Club rifle and scope raffle prize.

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Adrian woman heads to hospital, then jail

An Adrian woman was taken to county jail after a routine traffic stop culminated in multiple drug charges and more.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, Lyndsey Jo Redburn, 30, was stopped in a 2000 Mitsubishi Galant around 2:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21, for failing to use a turn signal.

The traffic stop occurred near the intersection of North 3rd Street West and West Washington Avenue.

After approaching the vehicle, the deputy reported seeing drug paraphernalia in the car.

A search of the vehicle uncovered a small clear baggie with a white crystal substance, Bowman said.

Redburn then began to complain to the deputy of chest pain. Homedale Ambulance transported her to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Medical staff at the hospital cleared and discharged Redburn, but she refused to follow direction from the arresting deputy, Bowman said.

She began yelling at medical staff and refused to get in the deputy's patrol vehicle. She also reportedly tried to kick the deputy.

The deputy had to restrain Redburn, taking her to the ground, still kicking and yelling.

Caldwell police arrived to help, and she finally was put in the deputy's vehicle and taken to jail in Murphy, where she remains.

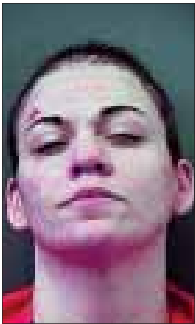
Redburn faces charges of felony methamphetamine possession and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession. She also has been charged with misdemeanor resisting/obstructing law enforcement.

Additionally, she received infractions for an expired driver's license and failing to signal when turning, Bowman said.

She was arraigned on Jan. 22 in magistrate court and bonded out of jail.

Her preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. on Monday before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.








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Lyndsey Redburn



Owyhee Reservoir, seen Sunday, held 38 percent of its 714,000 acre-feet capacity on Monday morning. The 270,793 acre-feet represents a little more than six months of irrigation water.

Today	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue
						
42° 23° Partly sunny	46° 28°	46° 34°	46° 34°	46° 30°	46° 20°	42° 21°
Jan. 22	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28
42° 24°	42° 31°	40° 30°	49° 27°	46° 24°	46° 26°	46° 24°
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SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature		
				Max	Min	Avg
(measured in inches)						
(measured in Fahrenheit)						
Mud Flat						
01/22	4.4	18	6.3	28	10	20
01/23	4.4	18	5.7	41	22	32
01/24	4.7	18	5.9	40	21	33
01/25	4.6	18	5.8	43	21	31
01/26	4.6	18	5.8	42	18	30
01/27	4.6	18	5.8	46	25	33
01/28	4.5	18	5.8	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
01/22	4.0	14	6.5	28	17	23
01/23	3.6	14	6.5	38	25	33
01/24	3.9	14	6.6	37	30	33
01/25	4.0	14	6.6	38	32	35
01/26	4.0	14	6.6	44	32	38
01/27	4.2	14	6.6	45	38	42
01/28	4.0	13	6.6	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
01/22	7.9	28	11.6	35	15	24
01/23	7.9	27	11.6	38	25	33
01/24	8.0	27	11.7	41	29	32
01/25	8.1	27	11.7	42	30	34
01/26	8.0	27	11.6	49	31	38
01/27	8.0	27	11.6	47	35	41
01/28	8.0	26	11.7	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 38 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 300 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 26 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 270,793 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Courthouse report

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

Jan. 16

Becky Sue Chavez — Misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia: 180 days in jail (suspended), 1 year supervised probation, \$300 in fines, and \$197.50 in court costs

Coby Adias Oeleis, Homedale — Misdemeanor fail to purchase or invalid license (amended from misdemeanor driving without privileges): \$290 in fines, and \$157.50 in court costs

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MES students plan and present business ideas

Marsing Elementary students, from left, Diego V., Uriel D., and Juan A. work on presentations for the afterschool program's Entrepreneurship class on Thursday. University of Idaho's Owyhee County Extension Office's Janelle Thompson taught the class.

Woman jailed after allegedly hitting ex

A 35-year-old woman is out on bond after punching her ex-husband.

Homedale Police arrested Crystal Marie Gazpar Cardenas on a charge of felony domestic battery with traumatic injury on Jan. 17.

Sgt. Mike McFetridge said Cardenas punched her ex-husband, with whom she still lives in the first block of South 4th Street West.

Gazpar Cardenas was released after a preliminary and bond reduction hearing Monday before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.



Gazpar Cardenas

— JPB

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✓ Library: Contractors' estimates range from \$552,000 to \$780,000

opened bids.

Library director Sharla Jensen and board members Debbie Packer and Pam Gibbens sat in on the bid opening. Library board chair Dawn Whitney showed up for the opening, but did not enter the meeting to prevent an illegal quorum.

Other bids opened last week included:

- **Bricon, Inc., Meridian** — \$629,000
- **Perkins Construction, Boise** — \$668,000
- **CRC Design-Build Systems, Star** — \$675,000
- **Desert View Construction, Caldwell** — \$780,177

Excelsior's bid documents tab subcontractors for plumbing (Buss Mechanical Services, Boise), HVAC (Idaho Heating and Air, Meridian), and electrical (Quality Electric, Boise).

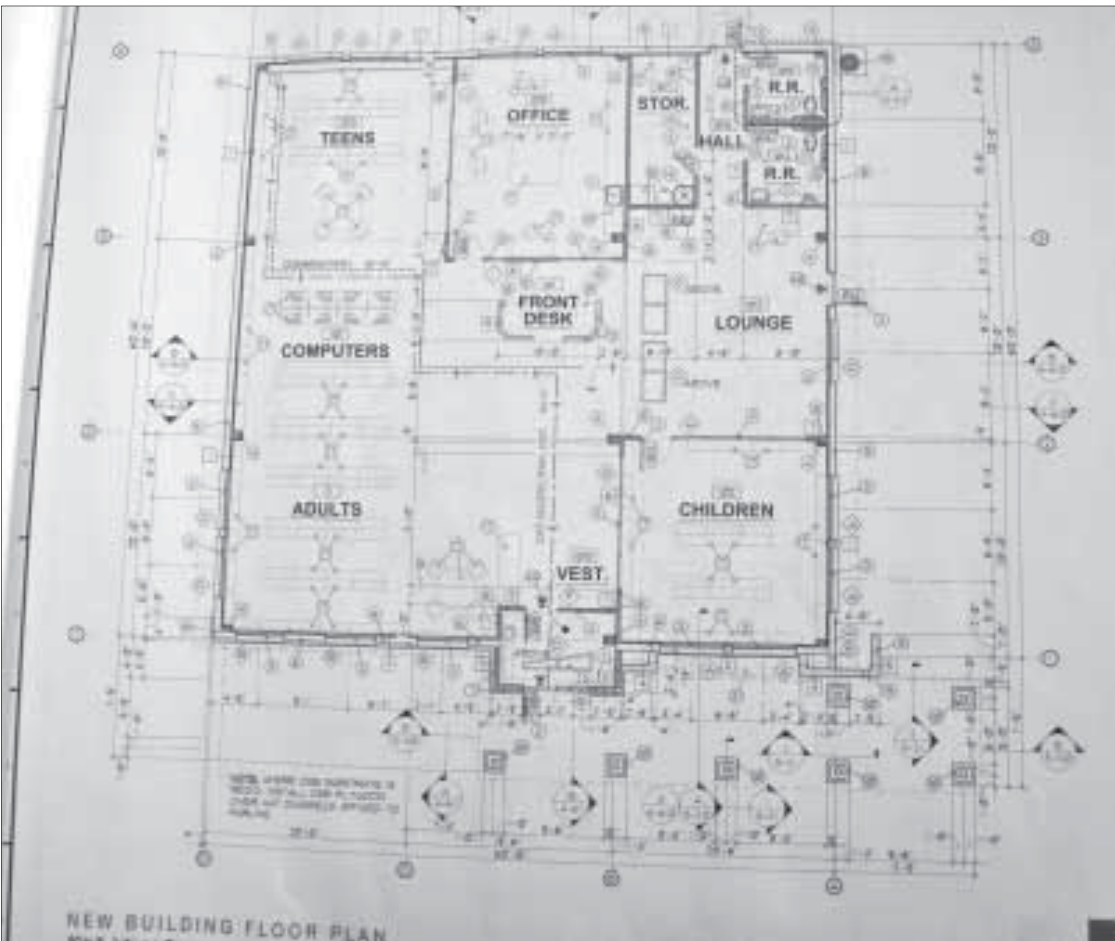
The city received a \$492,873.50 Idaho Community

Block Development Grant from the state Department of Commerce in April to help finance the project.

The grant breakdown provides \$395,923.50 for construction, but the city also has an in-kind donation of \$100,000 from the family of longtime library board member Gypsy Jackson. The donation is contingent on the new library bearing Gypsy's name.

According to a December project breakdown developed by grant writer Craig Erickson of Great West Engineering, only \$547,031 has been budgeted for construction, and that includes a 10 percent contingency fund.

The total city match is more than \$200,000, including the donations, R&M Steel's contribution of the metal building shell, and in-kind work such as the acquisition of the old Mormon church site,



The proposed floor plan for the 3,600-square-foot Homedale Public Library as designed by Northwest Architecture, P.A., which is owned by Randy Haverfield.

demolition of the old church and ground preparation.

The remainder of the block

grant was earmarked to pay for design professionals,

grant administration by Great

West Engineering, and soil testing.

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Examining policy, practices part of US Ecology recovery

Company officials tell county commissioners workforce is their primary focus

US Ecology representatives stopped off at Board of Owyhee County Commissioners meeting in Murphy on Tuesday, Jan. 29, to provide updates about the company’s recovery efforts from deadly explosion that rocked the Grand View area site in November.

On Nov. 17, an explosion at the site killed Alex Green, 48, of Grand View, and injured seven others.

The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

US Ecology’s Terry Geis, vice-president of operations for the western region, and Jason Evens, general manager of the site, acknowledged the community’s support in the months since the accident.

“The outpouring of support that we’ve received, everything from the emergency responders to people staying in touch with our team members who live in the area ... it’s been overwhelming in a lot of ways,” Evens said.

Geis talked about the impact Green’s death and the explosion has had on the company.

“It’s been a tough two months, obviously,” he said. “It’s been one of the most tragic events in the history

of US Ecology, the company, and certainly for our division, US Ecology Idaho.”

Geis recognized the importance of taking care of the staff that was on site and the surrounding community.

“From the very first meeting down at the fire department, and I talked to (Dist. 3 Commissioner) Joe Merrick a little bit, our priority has been taking care of our folks and our relationship with the people of the most local community of Grand View and beyond, including Mountain Home and Elmore County.”

Evens said that the relationship with the community is the most important thing the company possesses.

“It’s not necessarily our trucks or our landfill spaces,” he said. “We understand that the support we have from this community is one of the most critical parts of our business.”

The commissioners showed their support of USEI and their efforts to recover and take care of their workforce.

“I just wanted you to know that you’re a big part of the county,” Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi said. “We’re here for you, and if there’s

anything you need from the county, don’t hesitate.”

Evens reported that the company employs approximately 64 people between the Grand View facility and Mayfield rail transfer facility. On the day of the explosion, 21 crewmembers were on site.

Besides the one fatality from the explosion, there were seven “OSHA-reportable” injuries that varied in scope, Evens said, referring to the safety watchdog, Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The USEI waste facility has been closed since the explosion.

“Since that day, we have ensured that our people are receiving paychecks, their benefits were covered, that we were providing the medical and psychological care, in particular for the 21 that were on site that day,” Evens said.

“We have complete approval from our board of directors to do whatever we need to do.”

Evens said that after the incident, the company went into recovery mode and began addressing safety issues and environmental concerns.

USEI has had multiple organizations involved in the investigation, including Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, OSHA, and correspondence with the Environ-

mental Protection Agency.

Geis said OSHA officials have said it could be up to six months before findings are released.

The company also has an internal investigation ongoing.

“The internal investigation is a deep-dive into the entire situation to get to the root cause, to determine facts and how to prevent this from ever happening again,” Evens said. “What we do know: This was a situation where we were treating metal fines.”

Metal fines are finely crushed or powdered materials that US Ecology processes for safe disposal.

Evens also attempted to assuage the fears of some in the community about possible adverse health effects of nearby citizens.

“We wanted to squelch immediately any concerns of radioactive waste or something that might be of more environmental concern,” he said. “(Metal fines are) what we had in our treatment batches that day.”

Explosive experts from San Antonio, Texas, are part of the internal investigation, which includes recreating the event to understand the forensics involved.

There are multiple stages planned for ramp-up and restart at the facility. Those

stages can begin once the company receives the go-ahead from IDEQ.

In that regard, USEI is trying to get a grasp on exactly what the facility will look like.

“Will there be different systems in place?” Evens asked. “Will there be different footprints in terms of the building’s design and layout?”

“Perhaps. At this point we don’t envision an identical structure going into place.”

He assured the commissioners that the reason for not creating an identical structure is not because the building was ill-equipped but that there may be a better way to do it.

With the company currently focused on its staff, Evens said, “As we stand today, the majority of our people are back to work.

“Roughly a half-dozen people have decided to sever their relationship with the company. We have gone out of our way to offer robust retention and severance options for people. One hundred percent of our workforce is provided with an option to accept the severance package if they decide they cannot go forward.”

Evens emphasized that the company’s desire is to keep their current team.

“Every day that goes by, we’re getting a little further into this journey.”

— TK

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✓ Marsing: Tickets for two tiers of raffle prizes just the beginning of the fundraising

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Featured items available for auction include:

- Traeger Tailgater grill from Marsing Hardware & Pump
- Homemade Basque bread from Harlee Ferdinand
- Girls’ & boys’ .22 rifle from Matteson’s
- Two one-year subscriptions to The Owyhee Avalanche
- Rib-eye steak packs from Three Brothers Cattle Ranchers
- 88-quart cooler from Cor-

- dova Outdoors
- 24-gun Rhino safe from Showalter Construction
- Traeger barbecue from Campbell Tractor
- One bouquet of flowers each month for one year from Caldwell Floral
- Two crab feed tickets from Marsing Fire Department
- Two prime rib feed tickets from Homedale Fire Department

Featured \$1 raffle items include:

- \$250 Marsing shopping spree donated by American Legion Post No. 128 in Marsing
- A Boise getaway donated by the Disaster Auction Committee
- \$250 cash donated by Bobo and Sheila Carter, and Russ and Audrey Lindemann

- An InstaPot pressure cooker donated by Kelly and Betty Ackerman

Featured \$10 raffle items include:

- A front-load washer and dryer donated by Parma Furniture, Haken Insurance Agency, and Emerald Insurance Agency
- A 55-inch flat-screen high-definition LCD television donated by the Usabel family
- A gun/security safe donated by White Automotive and Rhino Metals
- A Savage Trophy Hunter 6.5mm Creedmoor rifle with Nikon scope

Concession food booths raise funds for the auction, as well, and may include doughnuts, donated pies, cakes and cookies.



Generations of locals take part in Disaster Auction

Harlee Ferdinand is making Basque bread for the Marsing Disaster Auction on Saturday, her sixth time auctioning her baked goods. Harlee, a freshman at Nampa Christian, said she wanted to do the Basque bread because it’s part of her heritage and that she got the recipe from a family friend. Harlee is the daughter of James and Jess Ferdinand of Marsing. Submitted photo

Man wrecks car, leaves scene

A Caldwell man has been charged with failure to report an accident after a one-vehicle wreck early Friday morning on Sommercamp Road, outside Marsing.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, Jose Gonzalez Palomino, 27, was travelling west on Sommercamp around a slight curve, when he drove off the road.

Bowman said there were no skid marks.

A deputy showed up at the site, to find a black Mazda badly damaged but Gonzalez Palomino was nowhere to find.

The deputy reported that the vehicle had two broken bumpers, all four tires were flat, fluids were leaking, and there were multiple paint scratches.

While deputies were assess-

ing the scene, Gonzalez Palomino returned and was cited with a misdemeanor charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

He reported leg and back pain, and had cuts on his head, Bowman said.

Marsing Ambulance transported Gonzalez Palomino to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

— TK

Man cited after dropping pot

A Homedale man was cited after authorities figured out found marijuana belonged to him.

Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge said Xavier Fraire received a misdemeanor citation and was released on Jan. 19.

Officer Danny Zenor responded to a local convenience store around 8 p.m., on Jan. 18 after the clerk

phoned in to report a baggie filled with marijuana had been found.

McFetridge said Zenor reviewed store surveillance footage and recognized Fraire on video dropping the marijuana.

Zenor tracked down Fraire and wrote a citation for misdemeanor marijuana possession.

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First semester
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— Christoffersen, Katie L.; Decker, Catherine G.; Garrett, Kambell L.; Goode, Sigmund J.; Love, Rylan J.; Miller, Olivia B.; Monreal, Jazmin A.; Parker, Jacy C.; Rojas, Lucia A.; Rooks, Trenton W.; and Waters, Andres D.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Binford, Rylan J., 3.833; Chavez, Angel J., 3.833; Egusquiza, Elizabet M., 3.833; Frank, Maite I., 3.833; Laechelt, Jessica M., 3.833; Mata Lamas, Marysol, 3.833; Mercado, Erikka D., 3.833; Pawlak Ambrocio, Anna E., 3.833; Purdom, Bailey R., 3.833; Rios Cardenas, Omar, 3.833; Rountree, Mackenzie R., 3.833; Vega, Baltazar, 3.833; Badiola, Sage M., 3.8; Fisher, Trenton A., 3.8; Raine, Amber N., 3.8; Reyes Silva, Lorena, 3.8; Strong, Mason W., 3.8; Albor Cortez, Yocelyn, 3.75; Gonzales, Cindy, 3.667; Jerome, Faye C., 3.667; Layne, Jeffrey A., 3.667; Lindgren, Aubrey M., 3.667; Kent, Jaxson S., 3.6; Layne, Wylie B., 3.6; Albor, Jorgeluis, 3.5; Brown, Riley J., 3.5; Contreras, Cade R., 3.5; Cornejo Ortega, Juan A., 3.5; Gonzalez, Gabriela, 3.5; and Mendez, Israel L., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Cooper, Chase B., 3.4; Fraire, Adrianna M., 3.4; Merino, Cristina E., 3.4; Packer, D’Orr M., 3.4; Lopez, Mariah I., 3.333; Rosa, Vernon B., 3.333; Garcia Robledo, Mariana, 3.25; Stebly, Ashley D., 3.25; Aceves, Juan A., 3.2; Jamison, Levi R., 3.2; Neil, Jazmine D., 3.2; Tomevi, Kaden G., 3.2; Agnew, Athena A., 3.167; Huskey, Corilynn, 3.167; Johnstone, Christopher K., 3.167; Joyner, Wayne A., 3.167; Ramirez Guerrero, Joanna L., 3.167; Soto, Jolette D., 3.167; Stewart, LaRae G., 3.167; Teller, Danielle N., 3.167; Cooper, Mason J., 3.0;

Dines, Jaxon W., 3.0; Ernest, Austin A., 3.0; and Vega, Nancy J., 3.0

Seventh grade
4.0 GPA — Ankeny, Braden P.; Belnap, Elijah B.; Christiansen, Cooper J.; Device, Kaitlyn L.; Hall, Abagale K.; Heng, Heidi E.; Johnson, Brock G.; Koon, Liam F.; Marston, Andrew W.; Neeser, Trinity C.; Peirsol, David J.; Rayne, Sadie M.; Roseborough, Jocelynn S.; Stimmel, Karaline R.; White, Brodie C.; Whitehead, Melani R.; and Zavala, Jacqueline A.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Barrett, Mylisa L., 3.857; Christensen, Bobby W., 3.857; Cornejo, Yesenia, 3.857; Larzelier, Isana B., 3.857; Lee, Shawn W., 3.857; Montes, Jeremiah J., 3.857; Quezada, Arlett, 3.857; Sanchez, Crystal A., 3.857; Thomas, Lita A., 3.857; Asumendi, Olivia B., 3.833; Chase, Hannah G., 3.833; Hall, Zayne D., 3.833; Heck, Lexie A., 3.833; Romriell, Corey T., 3.833; Smith, Cali M., 3.833; Lomeli, Jose D., 3.714; Reynolds, Heather C., 3.714; Rich, Raquel N., 3.714; Almaraz, Araceli, 3.667; Erickson, Savannah Y., 3.667; Garrett, Kinlee D., 3.667; Perry, Rena A., 3.667; Cornejo Ortega, Ana K., 3.6; Goettling, Bella L., 3.6; Villa Galvez, Omar, 3.6; Moore, Charlie R., 3.571; Ortiz, Micaela Y., 3.571; Rogers, Kaytlin M., 3.571; Waltman, Grant M., 3.571; and Zaragoza, Alizeya I., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Escutia-Vasquez, Jose V., 3.429; Nelson, Bryant J., 3.429; Ortiz-Ponce, Izmael J., 3.429; Porter, Kaden R., 3.429; Solano-Albor, Anahi, 3.429; Sweet, Sheyenne R., 3.429; Vega, Diego A., 3.429; Zamudio, Alexander A., 3.429; Monreal, Salvador

F., 3.4; Thornton, Hayden J., 3.4; Mendez, Isela M., 3.333; Sanchez-Dominguez, Andrew R., 3.333; Vega Aguilera, Anthony, 3.333; Waters, Alejandro D., 3.333; Andrade Medina, Jaelyn A., 3.286; Garcia, Andres, 3.286; Greene, Jamie M., 3.286; Mendoza Escutia, Jose R., 3.286; Riha, Matthew J., 3.286; Tines, Elias D., 3.286; Sanchez, Mayra V., 3.25; Hernandez, Mia J., 3.2; Kerbs, Jackson G., 3.167; McKay, Keegan G., 3.167; Ashliman, Kaden G., 3.143; Barnard, Deonna N., 3.143; Mendoza-Rodriguez, Megan R., 3.143; Santana, Alfredo F., 3.143; Shippy, Carlin P., 3.143; Smith, Chelsie R., 3.143; Truesdell, Conner D., 3.143; Vega, Gabriel, 3.143; Alonso, Edith M., 3.0; Cuevas Orozco, Melany, 3.0; Escutia-Hurtado, Samuel, 3.0; and Hurt, Brandon L., 3.0

Sixth grade
4.0 GPA — Albor, Miguel; Almaraz, Averee A.; Bell, Allie K.; Bingham, Carson T.; Breshears, Kayci J.; Buckley, Kenzie L.; Conger, Ethan D.; Crofutt, Alexia L.; Cussins, Addison G.; Dawson, Charlotte G.; Frank, Breken M.; Gonzalez Villarreal, Melissa; Henry, Lukas G.; Hibbs, Aliya T.; Koon, Myra Jean; Miller, Ellie M.; Parker, Gweneth S.; Pawlak, Rachel E.; Ramirez Gaytan, Neidy D.; Reyes, Daniela; Sauer, Lily K.; Smith, Carsten A.; Sorenson, Keaton D.; Swallow, Brady M.; Taylor, Emily K.; Thatcher, Todd A.; and Trout, Tayler J.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Koon, Evelyn, 3.8; Reynolds, Brandon Q., 3.8; Rogers, Kali M., 3.8; Balkovetz, Kinley R., 3.75; Canterbury, Zachary M., 3.75; Ivey, Izabel F., 3.75; Koepnick, Nakita F., 3.75; Miramontes, Nelson, 3.75; Rodriguez Ruiz, Dulce V., 3.75; Santiago Martinez,

Mirella, 3.75; Sotelo, Edgar A., 3.75; Anderson, Ashton J., 3.667; Garcia Robledo, Diana, 3.667; Mendez, Jose J., 3.667; Neri Rodriguez, Daisy, 3.667; Zaragoza, Angel I., 3.667; Bedolla, Hector N., 3.6; Gaspar, Joseph S., 3.6; Cortez-Vega, Diego, 3.5; Hawkes, Alexis K., 3.5; Kiser, Raelynn C., 3.5; Koepnick, Damian C., 3.5; Layne, Caden J., 3.5; Lyman, Jayden I., 3.5; Macias, Andres, 3.5; Maxwell, Patrick J., 3.5; Nolasco-Contreras, Angel, 3.5; Olivera, Skylynn J., 3.5; Stewart, Wyatt J., 3.5; and Walker, Brock V., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Parker, Skyler G., 3.4; Cuenca, Rafael, 3.333; McBride, Mikah F., 3.333; Mercado, Natalie, 3.333; Rumreich, Sidnee M., 3.333; Volk, Terry R., 3.333; Mares Perez, Jiovani A., 3.25; Martinez Jimenez, Josue A., 3.25; Rosa, Addisun Lee D., 3.25; Valero, Brisa, 3.25; Aguayo, Joshua A., 3.2; Bernabe, Alexis F., 3.2; Andrade Lopez, Kevyn, 3.0; Bullard, Isaac C., 3.0; Decker, Jack E., 3.0; Gonzalez-Vega, Jesus, 3.0; Ramos, Damian A., 3.0; Sanders, Miranda L., 3.0; Silva, Isaac N., 3.0; Solano-Albor, Yarislizet, 3.0; Whitfield, Timmothy G., 3.0; and Woodward, MaKenna E., 3.0

Fifth grade
4.0 GPA — Aguilar, Sebastian A.; Brown, Gage L.; Carver, Tanner H.; Flores, Bertha-Grace E.; Ford, Breydyn H.; Gonzalez Villarreal, Isaac; Hall, Kade R.; Heck, Stella S.; Hernandez, Juanita; Ingram, Wyatt M.; Larzelier, Sebastian D.; Layne, Ryker S.; Marston, Nathan C.; McKerrow, Cora R.; Milburn, Jerry Q.; Montes, Nikkita M.; Pulido, Rubi; Rogers, Ty L.; Roseborough, Kierstley M.; Schwabauer, Lily M.; Sorenson, Tiana D.; Truesdell, Addison L.; Uranga, Xavier A.; Vargas, Gerardo M.;

and Wilson, Ava A.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Loertscher, Jerin D., 3.8; Rios-Castro, Marcus A., 3.8; Thornton, Hannah E., 3.8; Badiola, Mia P., 3.75; Comstock, Cash R., 3.75; Cortes, Claudia, 3.75; Fleming, Alana C., 3.75; Hall, Lukas A., 3.75; Hernandez, Christopher O., 3.75; Hernandez, Maxx E., 3.75; Hurtado Vega, Carlos, 3.75; Jerome, Drake E., 3.75; Johnstone, Kaitlin A., 3.75; Juarez, Gabriella, 3.75; Leffler, Karlee A., 3.75; Mata Lamas, Jesus, 3.75; Monreal, Jesus M., 3.75; Rountree, Mikevin E., 3.75; Shippy, Jonah D., 3.75; Sipes, Alexis D., 3.75; Sipes, Kyrstyn C., 3.75; Vega Ayala, Andrea M., 3.75; Gonzalez, Abraham, 3.667; Martinez, Jacqueline, 3.667; Vega Albor, Sandra, 3.667; Woodward, Pastelle J., 3.667; Durrant, Brenden M., 3.6; Galaviz Pellegaud, Madelein, 3.6; Kiser, Mariah J., 3.6; Ortiz-Ponce, Imari J., 3.6; Asumendi, Belen M., 3.5; Barrett, Kayden M., 3.5; Cornejo, Abraham, 3.5; Martell, Chance G., 3.5; Mendoza, Catalina, 3.5; Miller, Mason D., 3.5; Morales, Melanie D., 3.5; and Zamudio, Melissa A., 3.5

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Marsing High School post Jacob Ankeny (left) swats the net and the ball as he rejects Jeffrey Stewart's shot Friday against Nampa Christian. Merrick Hall also provides defense. Photo by Dan Pease

Defense drives Huskies' win streak

Boys upset first-place Cole Valley

The Marsing High School boys' basketball team used stifling defense and a big second quarter to win its fourth consecutive conference game Friday night.

The Huskies rolled to a 53-33 victory over 2A Western Idaho Conference visitor Nampa

Christian.

The Huskies (13-4 overall, 4-2 in conference) outscored the Trojans, 23-3, in the pivotal second period, taking a 35-13 advantage into the break.

Although Nampa Christian (4-13, 2-4) outscored Marsing 20-18 in the second half, it was a matter of too little, too late.

Marsing has held teams to fewer than 40 points in four of its six conference games this season.

"Our defense is steadily

improving, and we are seeing the results of the hard work and buy-in of our philosophy pay off," Huskies coach Tim Little said. "We are giving up below 42 points a game on average, which I believe is the best in the 2A level right now.

"Our D is a true neutralizing factor for nights that we may not shoot the ball very well."

Senior guard Dwight Sevy led the way for the Huskies against Nampa Christian.

— See *Defense*, page 7B

Homedale's Wolfe ready to play for C of I's Coyotes

Clayton Wolfe, one of Homedale High School's all-conference linemen, has verbally committed to The College of Idaho.

The two-way first-team All-3A Snake River Valley conference player will sign his letter of intent to play for Coyotes coach Mike Moroski in a ceremony at the school next Wednesday.

HHS athletic director Casey Grove said Wolfe gave his ver-

bal commitment to the Caldwell private school Sunday.

A senior, Wolfe will sign his letter of intent at 9:50 a.m., next Wednesday inside the HHS gymnasium foyer.

— JPB



Clayton Wolfe

Local teams nail down top seeds in district tournaments

Rimrock earns tiebreaker over Notus in 1A WIC

State-ranked Rimrock High School nabbed the No. 1 seed in the 1A, Div. I District III girls' basketball tournament after closing out the regular season with two wins last week.

Second-year coach Kyla Jewett's squad blew out Liberty Charter, 47-29, on Friday to cap a one-loss 1A Western Idaho Conference season.

The win in Bruneau put the Raiders (18-2 overall, 9-1 in conference) in a tie for the top spot in the conference with Notus. But Rimrock held the

— See *Rimrock*, page 7B

Melba enters semifinals on 18-game streak

Second-ranked Melba High School takes an 18-game winning streak into the girls' basketball postseason.

Coach David Lenz's squad closed out a perfect 2A Western Idaho Conference season Thursday with a 70-14 win over Marsing.

The Mustangs (20-1 overall, 10-0 in conference) now set their sights on the District III Tournament for which they have an opening-round bye as the top-seeded team.

Melba awaits the winner of Thursday's game between

— See *Melba*, page 5B

Trojans finish fourth in all-girls' wrestling tournament

Kaydince Turner takes gold at Jaybird

Kaydince Turner's championship at 123 pounds highlighted Homedale High School's stay at the all-girls Jaybird Invitational.

Turner dominated in one

of the few bracketed divisions in the wrestling tournament at Columbia High School in Nampa.

The sophomore pinned Borah's Kaci Bice seven seconds



Kaydince Turner

before the close of the first period of the championship match.

In semifinals, Turner posted a technical fall against Timberline's Alex del Fierro.



Savannah Turner

The match ended at 20-3 with 57 seconds to go.

Turner's day started with a pin of Payette's Arimiah's Egner (2:52).

Homedale finished fourth in the team standings as senior Amber Allen and sophomore Savannah Turner posted runner-up showings in their respective weight classes.

Sophomore Dulce Jaramillo

was fourth at 143 pounds.

Savannah Turner's only loss in the round-robin 116-pound division proved to be the difference.

Aberdeen's Kawehi Beck pulled off a 7-5 decision in the final round of the tournament to get the gold.

Turner pinned her first three

— See *Girls*, page 5B

Sports

Senior Kincheloe erupts for career high against Pirates

HHS boys sit one game out of second place

Mason Kincheloe's career-high 30 points propelled Homedale High School past Payette on Saturday. First-year coach Chris Vines reports that the Trojans forced 20 turnovers during a 71-48 victory in a 3A Snake River Valley conference matinee played on the HHS floor. Kodee Bennett led the Pirates with 15 points. Homedale (6-12 overall, 2-3 in conference) snapped a three-game losing streak and forged

a two-game lead over Payette (1-17, 0-5) for the No. 4 seed in the 3A District III Tournament. The Trojans are one game out of second place, which is shared by Parma and Weiser. **Thursday: Weiser 61, Homedale 43** — Braden Bumgarner's 14 points led the host Wolverines in a crucial conference victory. Kincheloe scored 18 points to pace the Trojans.



Mason Kincheloe



Homedale High School senior Jorge Vega (shown in early-season action against Marsing's Evan Miller) capped his prep home career with a victory in last week's 3A Snake River Valley conference dual-meet triumph over Payette.

Seniors victorious during final night on Homedale High mat

Senior Jorge Vega saved his best for last, and that gave Homedale High School a conference wrestling victory. Competing on senior night, the 120-pounder locked up the Trojans' 45-36 home-mat victory over 3A Snake River Valley conference rival Payette. He rallied from Kawika Lee Bartolome's first-round takedown to notch a 12-4 major decision. Homedale entered the final match of the dual meet with a five-point lead, meaning if Bartolome had been able to pull off a pinfall, the Pirates would have gone home with a one-point victory. A technical fall would have forged a draw. After the Trojans had built

a 35-12 lead, Payette wiggled back into the match on the strength of three consecutive forfeits at 220 pounds, heavyweight and 98 pounds. The schools swapped forfeits (Amber Allen for Homedale at 106 and Payette's Henry Montes at 113) to leave the Trojans ahead, 41-36, before the final match of the night. The Trojans built a 35-12 lead on the strength of three pins, a technical fall and two forfeits. Freshman Kaeden Clemens kicked off the meet, pinning Payette's Arimiah Egner 21 seconds into the second round of their 126-pound bout. Another ninth-grader Willie White (138) and senior Jaegar Rose (145) dominated their

opponents to push Homedale to an 11-3 lead. White needed only 20 seconds to dispatch Ethan Skelly, and Rose rapidly put together a technical fall against Blake Garcia. Competing for the final time on Homedale's mat, Rose stopped the match with his fourth near-fall of the match with 52 seconds remaining in the second period. He posted a 15-0 technical fall. Seven seconds before the end of the first period in the 182-pound bout, senior Robert Nix pinned Domingo Rodriguez. Homedale picked up 18 points with three forfeits and gave up 24 forfeit points to the Pirates.



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Boys' basketball
Arnulfo Llamas, Jr., P
25 points, 5 rebounds in first three 3A SRV games



Girls' basketball
Amaya Carter, sr., P
Avg. 9.5 points on 9-for-20 shooting, 6.5 rebounds in two wins



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If win: Tuesday, Feb. 5, championship game vs. TBA, 7:30 p.m.
If lose: Tuesday, Feb. 5, elimination game vs. TBA, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity
Wednesday, Jan. 30, 3A SRV conf. tournament, if nec.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Friday, Feb. 1 at Fruitland, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Parma, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Feb. 1 at Fruitland, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Parma, 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Friday, Feb. 1 at Fruitland, noon
Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Coed
Wednesday, Jan. 30 at New Plymouth tri-meet, 5:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2 at Weiser Invitational

Note: HHS Science Club fundraising clothing drive at all home events.

Sports

Two Huskies earn medals at R.D. Brown meet

Marsing High School's wrestling team struggled through a tough field at the R.D. Brown Invitational on Saturday in New Plymouth.

Meridian won the tournament with 238 points, compared to just 27.5 scored by the Huskies.

Troy Miller (113 pounds) rallied from a quarterfinals loss to finish fourth.

Miller's two losses came to Grant Ethington of the host team.

Ethington beat Miller, 8-4, in the quarterfinals then picked up a 7-2 decision in the third-place match.

In the consolation bracket, Miller opened with a 16-0 technical fall over Miles Tate of Soda Springs at the three-minute mark.

He followed that with a 9-3 decision over Caden Bailey, also of Soda Springs.

In the 170-pound class, Isai Arriaga won the bronze medal finish after a pin of Capital's Sam Sessou-Djokoto at the three-minute mark of the third-place match. He scored 17 team points.

Arriaga fell into the third-place match after losing by pinfall at 5:39 to Meridian's Caleb Twait in the semifinals.

Arriaga started his tournament with a 63-second pin of Capital's Jaydon Davis in the quarterfinals.



Clockwise from top:
Troy Miller gets the upperhand against Caden Bailey of Soda Springs during their consolation semifinal at 113 pounds Saturday in New Plymouth.
Isai Arriaga tries to score points against a Capital High School wrestler.
Arriaga (left) and Miller pose with the medals they won during the tournament.

Photos by Sherman Takatori

MARSING HUSKIES
Athlete Spotlight



Boys' basketball
Chase Sevy, jr., G
7 points, 4 steals in win
over Nampa Christian



Wrestling
Isai Arriaga, so.,
170 pounds
Third at R.D. Brown
Invitational

Girls' basketball
2A District III Tournament

If won Tuesday: Thursday, Jan. 31 at Nampa Christian, 7 p.m.
If win Thursday: Saturday, Feb. 2 vs. Cole Valley Christian,
Vallivue, H.S., Caldwell, 7:45 p.m.
If lose Thursday: Tuesday, Feb. 5, elimination game at
McCall-Donnelly or New Plymouth, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity
Final conference record: 3-7
Finished in 4th-place tie with New Plymouth in 2A Western Idaho
Conference standings, but lost the tiebreaker (and missed final
tournament spot)

Boys' basketball
Varsity

Wednesday, Jan. 30 at McCall-Donnelly, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 1 at New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, home vs. Melba (senir night), 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A
Wednesday, Jan. 30 at McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 1 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, home vs. Melba, 6 p.m.

Wrestling

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2 at Weiser Invitational

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Sports

Trojans end Parma girls' lengthy 3A SRV win streak

Homedale to meet Fruitland in district opener

Realistically, last week's win over Parma High School didn't move the 3A Snake River Valley conference needle much.

But the Homedale girls' basketball team could reap confidence dividends from an exciting 44-42 come-from-behind home victory come tournament time.

"I felt like the kids executed the game plan to perfection and executed at a high level," first-year HHS Cam Long said.

"It was a great confidence boost for the girls. I'm so very proud of them."

Homedale closed out the 3A Snake River Valley conference season with a 36-26 win over Weiser on Friday.

The second-seeded Trojans (10-9 overall, 7-1 in conference) will open the District III tournament against No. 3 Fruitland (6-15). Tipoff is set for 6 p.m., on Friday at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Despite seeing a 24-game conference winning streak end, the Panthers (19-2, 7-1) held on to the top seed in the district tournament by virtue of the point differential tiebreaker, Long said.

Parma entered the game as the third-ranked Class 3A team in the state polls. Homedale had received only one vote in the coaches' poll.

Homedale started the night having lost the past six matchups against Parma and needing a 17-point victory to get the point differential tiebreaker. The Panthers beat the Trojans, 46-30, on Jan. 6 in Parma.

A blowout was not going to come as the teams traded baskets from the opening tip.

"The game was played at a high level by both teams. We just tried to stay in the game so that we could give ourselves a chance to win towards the end," Long said.

"Players from both teams made huge shots and we traded punches all night."

Led by seniors Alex Grant and Amaya Carter, Homedale roared back with a 17-point fourth quarter to post the



Above: Homedale senior Sophie Nash stays with Parma's Courtney Weber as she dribbles on the perimeter. **Below:** Senior Amaya Carter takes a jump shot inside in the first half.

program's first victory against Parma since the 2016 District III tournament.

"Honestly, it was a bit of a blur," Long said about the final push to victory. "I think it really came down to Alex's 3, and a few put backs by Amaya."

"Then you could see Parma pressing offensively a bit."

Defensively, the Panthers switched into a man-to-man strategy, but "the girls ran their sets beautiful, and it was capped off by a big bucket by Josie (Hall)," Long said.

"It was a complete team effort."

Grant led the team with 12 points, including three three-point goals. Hall and Carter, both seniors, scored 10 points apiece.

Carter also contributed eight rebounds, including five of the Trojans' 17 defensive boards.

Defensive rebounding was crucial for Homedale. Parma converted just 16 of 50 shots (32 percent), and the Trojans didn't allow many second chances.

Meanwhile, Homedale knocked down 17 of 40 shots (42 percent), including going 5-for-11 from behind the three-point line.

Homedale showed early glimpses of refusing to back down.

Hall scored four points and Carter converted one of her three offensive rebounds for a 6-0 run to start the second



quarter. The Trojans grabbed an 18-15 lead

Sophomore Grace Jackson and senior Courtney Weber popped back-to-back three-

point goals as Parma scored the final eight points of the half to regain the lead, 23-18.

Jackson, who was 3-for-7 from three-point land, led all

scorers with 16 points. Junior Adyson Harris added 13 points for Parma.

Homedale senior Jayci Swallow scored all her points with two three-pointers, and junior Savana Buckley scored five points.

Homedale's last conference win against Parma was a 52-51 victory on the Panthers' floor on Jan. 19, 2016. The Trojans swept the season series that year and also beat Parma in district tournament that in 2015-16.

Friday: Homedale 36, Weiser 26 — Quick starts to both halves helped the Trojans hold off the Wolverines' comeback attempts in the conference finale for both squads.

Homedale limited Weiser to a free throw in the first eight minutes, but clung to a 13-11 halftime lead. A 14-4 run through the third period gave Homedale a little breathing room.

Neither team shot well with Homedale converting just 14 of 49 field-goal attempts (28 percent). Weiser went 9-for-36 (25 percent).

Playing her final game on the HHS floor, senior guard Alex Grant drained three of six three-point attempts and led all scorers with 11 points. She also had three steals and three rebounds.

Jayci Swallow, another senior guard, hit two three-pointers and finished with 10 points, four rebounds and two steals.

Amaya Carter continued an offensive surge near the end of her high school career, scoring nine points. She led the team with five rebounds (three on the offensive glass) and three steals.

Senior post Josey Hall collected all three of her boards on Weiser's end, and she scored four points on a bucket and two free throws.

The Trojans withstood a poor night from the foul line. Homedale converted just three of 12 attempts, while Weiser was 7-for-11 from the charity stripe.

Junior Marissa Moyle paced the Wolverines with 10 points, but she was only 2-for-11 from the field while dropping in six of nine free throws. Moyle, Maddy Erickson, and Madison Phillips shared the team rebounding lead with four apiece.

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Sports

Homedale wrestlers take three medals in Sugar City

Brady Trout wrestled for a championship Saturday to highlight Homedale High School's three medal-winners at the Sugar-Salem Invitational.

The 170-pound junior lost the title match when Gooding sophomore Logan Anderson pulled off a pinfall with 10 seconds left in the second round.

Another junior, Gage Northrup, captured third place in a heavyweight showdown with fellow 3A Snake River Valley conference wrestler Ty Bahem of Fruitland.

Northrup dominated Bahem, 13-0, for a major decision in the bronze medal match.

Senior Jaegar Rose collected another tournament medal Saturday with a fourth-place finish at 145 pounds. Rose was unable to complete the third-place match for medical reasons.

Propelled by the three medalists, Homedale finished ninth in the team standings of the two-day tournament in Sugar

City.

The weekend's success followed coach Jake Levinski's outlook for the start of the new year as the team prepares for district and state competition:

"For the rest of the season, my philosophy still has not changed: Work to exhaustion in the practice room, seek out the toughest competition and wrestle there," Levinski said. "Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose."

The Trojans have thrived this year, and Levinski has a theory as to that success.

"We have more brand-new wrestlers on our team than we have had in years. This team is also the biggest team we've had in my three years



Brady Trout

as the head coach," he said.

"The team's camaraderie is encouraging. They support each other well. Struggle brings people together, and our struggles are bringing us together. I am proud of this team. They have done some amazing things together."

Rose has been battling nagging injuries since his medal-winning performance at the Rollie Lane Invitational earlier this month.

On Saturday, he was forced out of the third-place match against Hayden Maupin of North Fremont with a medical issue.

But the senior showed mettle earlier in the tournament, bouncing back from a narrow



Gage Northrup

5-4 semi-final loss to Teton's James Fullmer to pin Gooding's Tegan Baumann to qualify for the third-place match.

Rose pinned his first two opponents in the opening round of their matches, getting Buhl's Wesley Kliegl in 1 minute, 18 seconds then pinning Madison's Brandon Flamm in 64 seconds in their quarterfinal.

Trout's march to the tournament final included a pin of Fruitland's Nick Nunez in the semifinals (4:39). He pinned North Fremont's Cael Neeley in 3:38 to start the tournament.

Northrup lost a low-scoring decision, 4-0, to Gooding's Jake McGinnis in the semifi-



Jaegar Rose

nals then rallied with a pin in 1:39 against hometown wrestler Kaden Malstrom in the consolation semifinal.

The junior's tournament began with pins against Malstrom (5:54) in the opening round and Teton's Dawson Kaufman (46 seconds) in the quarterfinals.

Every Trojans wrestler who stepped on the mat last weekend got a victory.

Jorge Vega (120) posted a major decision (10-2) against Preston's Brayden Weisbeck in the second round of the consolation bracket.

Rhyalee Nix rallied from a quarterfinal loss at 160 to edge Grace's Octavio Perez, 9-7.

His brother, Robert, pinned Hayden Hood of North Fremont at the end of the second round of their consolation bracket bout.

Willie White (138) advanced into the third consolation round with a medical forfeit against Sugar-Salem's Skyler Lerwill.

✓ Girls: Five Homedale wrestlers compete at Columbia High School

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foes, including Nyssa, Ore.'s Yisella Torres (3:42), Blackfoot's Trinity Velasquez (22 seconds), and Eagle's Sydney Hicks (1 minute).

Allen lost both of her matches as Caldwell's Jayla Martin got pinfalls at 3 minutes, 30 seconds and 3:05 in the two-person 101-pound division.

Jaramillo won her tournament opener, pinning Kuna's Carolena Bair in 58 seconds.

Janae Volk competed at 123 pounds for Homedale, pinning Sarahy Guerrero of Nyssa at 2:56 of their quarterfinal before getting pinned by Bice in the semifinals.



Homedale's Kaydince Turner wrestles Marsing's Colton Brown during an exhibition match held in December.

Melba boys get big OT win

Melba High School maintained a share of third place in the boys' basketball conference standings with an overtime victory Friday.

Dillon Bodily scored 11 points in the Mustangs' 43-37 win against New Plymouth in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game played in Melba.

Micheal Huntsman pulled down 12 rebounds and scored seven points for Melba (9-7 overall, 3-3 in conference), which ended the week tied for third with McCall-Donnelly.

New Plymouth (7-10, 1-5) received a game-high 12 points from Travis Jackson, and

Kaden Leslie added 10.

Last Wednesday: McCall-Donnelly 46, Melba 43 — The Mustangs fell out of a three-way tie for second place in the 2A WIC with a loss on the road.

Joe Reiber scored a co-game-high 17 points to pace Melba, while teammate Caleb Fong chimed in with eight points.

Huntsman led the Mustangs with 10 rebounds.

The Vandals received 17 points from junior forward Peter Knudson, and senior shooting guard Seth Jones scored 12.

✓ Melba: Two wins away from 2A State

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No. 4 McCall-Donnelly and No. 5 New Plymouth.

The district semifinal will tip off at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Vallivue High School in Caldwell. The winner of the semifinal will stand one win away from the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament.

Second-seeded Cole Valley Christian is on the other side of the bracket and will take on either Nampa Christian, Marsing or Vision Charter at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday.

Marsing and Vision Charter staged a play-in game on the Huskies' floor Tuesday after

deadline. The winner meets No. 3 Nampa Christian at 7 p.m., on Thursday in Nampa.

Thursday: Melba 70, Marsing 14 — Three Mustangs scored in double figures to hand the host Huskies their worst loss of the season.

No statistics were reported for Marsing (7-13, 0-10), which lost its 13th consecutive game.

Kate Clark led Melba with 22 points while kicking in six steals and five assists.

Mary Ellen Cossel notched a double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Kortney Trappett also scored

13 points.

Jan. 22: Melba 54, McCall-Donnelly 34 — Kortney Trappett scored 11 points as the Mustangs routed the Vandals in a 2A WIC home game.

Emma Clark led all scorers with 16 points. She also had nine steals and four assists.

Mary Ellen Cossell grabbed 16 rebounds and scored four points.

Senior Lilly Beltran led McCall with eight points.

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Sports

Jordan Valley boys tied for second; game with league leaders looming

Jordan Valley High School's first league loss created a tie in the boys' basketball standings.

Visiting Crane ended Jordan Valley's six-game winning streak Friday with a 64-56 1A High Desert League victory.

Jordan Valley (11-6 overall, 7-1 in league) rebounded to beat Dayville/Monument, 57-41, on the road Saturday afternoon to maintain a share of second place in the standings.

Crane and Jordan Valley are a half-game behind unbeaten Prairie City the 1A HDL standings.

Zeke Quintero connected on nine of 16 field-goal attempts and was 4-for-7 from the free-throw line to lead Jordan Valley with 23 points against Crane. He also came away with five steals.

Kort Skinner added 12 points for the home team, while Jace Grenke hit a pair of three-point goals.

Jordan Valley meets league-leading Prairie City at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, and then challenges archrival Adrian at 3:30 p.m., on Saturday.

Saturday: Jordan Valley 57, Dayville/Monument 41 — Quintero poured in 28 points and capped a double-double with 13 rebounds as the Mustangs pulled away in the second half of a game played in Dayville.

The teams were tied, 21-21, at halftime after the Tigers mounted a second-quarter comeback.

Jordan Valley took control in the third quarter and slammed the door with a 19-9 run through the final period.

Skinner added 11 points and six rebounds as the Mustangs held a 34-22 edge on the boards.

Blaise Warn chipped in seven rebounds, and Quintero helped stifle the Tigers with five steals.



Jordan Valley leading scorer Zeke Quintero takes a free throw during Friday's loss to Crane. The senior converted four of seven foul shots and scored 23 points. Submitted photo



Kiana Quintero takes a foul shot during Friday's narrow victory over Crane. The Jordan Valley sophomore went 4-for-8 from the free-throw line. Submitted photo

Jordan Valley girls keep pressure on 1A HDL opponents

Team alone in first after edging Crane

Jordan Valley a big step toward the top seed in the 1A District 8 girls' basketball tournament during the weekend.

Coach Kelsi Skinner's squad knocked the two teams below it in the 1A High Desert League standings, including a narrow 43-40 win over second-place Crane at home Friday night.

Jordan Valley (15-2 overall, 8-0 in league) remained No. 6 in the Oregon School Activities Association composite Class 1A rankings Monday morning despite beating Crane, which maintained a No. 4 position.

Jordan Valley, which is on an eight-game winning streak, holds a one-game lead in the standings with two weeks left.

Jordan Valley entertains Prairie City (6 p.m., on Friday) and Adrian (2 p.m., on Saturday) in league action this week.

Saturday: Jordan Valley

53, Dayville/Monument 24 — The Mustangs ended the game in Dayville on a 12-0 run.

Regann Skinner and Kiana Quintero drained two three-point goals each to lead Jordan Valley's offense.

Skinner scored 15 points, and Quintero added 12. Taylor Warn chipped in nine points, while Nicole Terry led the team with six rebounds.

Skinner paced the defense with five steals.

Friday: Jordan Valley 43, Crane 40 — Jordan Valley rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit to pick up a crucial league victory behind Skinner's 18 points, six steals and four rebounds.

Jordan Valley struggled throughout the first half as Crane mounted a 12-3 advantage after eight minutes.

Emilee Burch had a team-high seven rebounds and posted three steals for Jordan Valley.

Homedale Youth Sports signups open

Homedale Youth Sports baseball and softball signups are ongoing through Feb. 20, but parents without internet access can register their children tonight in person.

The in-person registration for boys and girls ages 6 to 14

takes place between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., at Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road. Birth certificates are required for all new players.

Contact Amy via text at (208) 713-1638 for more information.

Online registration is available at www.homedaleyouthsports.com.

There are various baseball divisions from T-Ball and Coach-pitch to older groups for ages 6-15. Softball divisions range for ages 7-14.

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Sports

✓ Defense: Huskies hold Cole Valley 20 points below average in big win

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He shot 6-of-9 from the field and 4-of-5 from the free-throw line for a team-high 16 points. He was also tough on the backboards, finishing tied for the team lead with eight rebounds. He also recorded four steals.

“By far his best game of the season,” Little said.

With the Trojans keying on Enrique Quebrado all night, the senior point guard had opportunity to disperse the ball some. He dished out seven assists to go with his 11 points.

Sophomore post Jacob Ankeny finished with eight boards and five blocked shots. He also put up eight points.

Merrick Hall had a strong night as well, chipping in nine points.

“(Hall) was a huge boost, with Nampa Christian focusing on Enrique,” Little said.

Junior Cash Sevy provided a spark as well, Little said. He scored seven points and nabbed four steals in his 22 minutes on the floor.

“He finished well inside and was able to match-up with some perimeter players,” Little said.

The Huskies benefitted from a large contingent of raucous fans.



Marsing senior point guard Enrique Quebrado slices through the Cole Valley Christian defense for a layup. Photo by Dan Pease

“It was a huge crowd and great atmosphere for the boys to play in,” the coach said. “It makes a difference, (and) they appreciate all the support.”

Little thanked the students and fans for showing up and supporting the team.

The Huskies have two road

games this week. Tonight they will get a rematch with McCall-Donnelly (11-6), which was responsible for Marsing’s last

loss, a tough 34-33 game on Jan. 10.

On Friday, the team will visit New Plymouth (7-10).

Jan. 22: Marsing 42, Cole Valley Christian 38 — The Huskies needed a comeback to put themselves back into

this one, eventually taking down the top team in the conference.

The Chargers (11-5, 5-1) came into the game undefeated in conference and averaging more than 58 points a game in the four 2A WIC games.

“Our D was stellar,” Little said. “Holding them to 14 points in the second half and five in the fourth...”

“After being down seven at the half and eight at the end of three, we clawed our way back into the game.”

The Huskies took their first lead of the second half, a one-point advantage, with 4 minutes, 2 seconds left in the game.

Cole Valley recovered quickly, but then Marsing took control for good with 1:47 left.

That final advantage in the fourth came as a result of key defensive rebounds from Ankeny and multiple steals from Dwight Sevy.

Quebrado was responsible for the lion’s share of the scoring, finishing with 17 points. He also led the team with four assists and was second with three steals.

Dwight Sevy struggled with his shot, failing to make a field goal, but he did pull down seven boards and topped the team with five steals.

Ankeny pulled down 14 rebounds, five on the offensive side, and scored eight points.

The team’s other sophomore, Roger Valadez, contributed seven points and a pair of assists.

— TK

✓ Rimrock: Raiders’ quest to return to state tournament starts at home

From Page 1B

tiebreaker for the top seed by virtue of a 40-32 triumph on Jan. 8 in Bruneau.

Rimrock opens the district tournament at 7 p.m., on Thursday at home against the winner of Tuesday’s play-in game between No. 8 North Star Charter and No. 9 Wilder. Results weren’t available at

press time.

The Raiders will play host to a second round game at 7 p.m., on Saturday. A win Thursday puts Rimrock in the championship semifinals against either No. 4 Liberty Charter or No. 5 Greenleaf Friends Academy. A loss Thursday sends the Raiders to the consolation semifinals against the winner

of Thursday’s game between Liberty Charter and GFA. Rimrock would play at 7 p.m., on Saturday at home.

If Rimrock wins its first two games of the tournament, the Raiders will qualify for the 1A, Div. I Real Dairy Shootout state tournament by qualifying for the district championship game. The

title game takes place at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 7 at Columbia High School in Nampa.

Rimrock entered last week’s final conference games as the fourth-ranked team in the state polls compiled by coaches and the media.

The Raiders began the week with an easy 49-12 win on the

road against Wilder.

Rimrock has won five consecutive games and eight of nine since a 44-31 loss to Riverstone International on Dec. 20.

The Raiders knocked off Notus, 40-32, on Jan. 8.

Statistics from last week’s games weren’t received in time for publication.



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Sports

Antelopes win titles vs. Oregon's best small-school wrestlers

Team ends busy weekend at Grant Union tourney

Two Adrian High School athletes won championships at the unofficial 1A state meet Saturday.

The tournament reserved for wrestlers in Oregon's smallest classification was held at North Lake High School in Silver Lake.

Senior 220-pounder Cole Kennedy-Gooch and junior Wade Bond (138) captured titles, while freshman Toby Clow was runner-up after

round-robin competition at 182 pounds.

Six Antelopes competed in the tournament, which is different than the OSAA-sanctioned state championship meet that will be held next month in Portland.

Bond sailed through his bracket with three pins pulled off within seconds of the opening whistle.

He stopped Imbler's MyKail Foster in 40 seconds to win gold.

A 39-second pin over Pine Eagle's Matthew Fults got Bond to the championship match, and he started his tournament with an 18-second victory over

Devin Milch of Butte Falls in the quarterfinals.

Kennedy-Gooch went unbeaten with three pinfalls in a round robin competition to prevail at 220 pounds.

He opened with a 4-minute, 29-second pin against Michael Diggins from the Joseph/Wallowa cooperative.

Next was a pin in 5:27 against Imbler's Zach Brown.

Kennedy-Gooch wrapped up his tourney with a pin of Wyatt Carlton of Butte Falls (5:25).

Clow split his round-robin matches, pinning Crane's Tanner Davis at 4:00 before losing to Siletz's Patrick Shawver in 39 seconds.

Adrian finished eight in the 14-team tournament.

Junior Logan Griffin scored three points with a pin of Siletz's Harrison Smith at 2:39 of their first-round consolation bracket match.

Lincoln Lovitt (152) and Manuel Aguirre (160) also competed for Adrian.

Two Antelopes win in John Day

Kennedy-Gooch and Bond captured championships Sunday during the Grant Union Tournament.

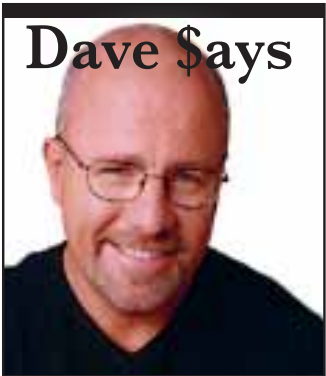
Wrestling in the round robin event's 220-pound bracket, Kennedy-Gooch got three pins

against Michael Diggins of Joseph/Wallowa, Imbler's Zach Brown, and Lucien Yervasi from Baker/Powder Valley.

The 138A division, Bond sailed through with an 18-3 technical fall against Pine Eagle's Matthew Fults and pins over Monte Kingen of Crane and Connor Jensen of Baker/Powder Valley.

Four other Antelopes captured fourth-place medals: Logan Griffin at 145A, Manuel Aguirre at 152B, Lincoln Lovitt in 152/160C, and Toby Clow at 182A.

Aguirre picked up a decision against James Dempsey of Union/Cove.



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Other scores

Girls' basketball

Adrian

(7-11 overall, 5-3 1A HDL)

1A High Desert League

Thursday — def. Burnt River, 60-20

Friday — lost to Dayville/Monument, 55-51

Saturday — def. Prairie City, 59-49

This week

1A High Desert League

Friday — home vs. Long Creek/Ukiah, 6 p.m.

Saturday — at Jordan Valley, 2 p.m.

Boys' basketball

Adrian

(5-12 overall, 4-4 1A HDL)

1A High Desert League

Thursday — def. Burnt River, 61-36

Friday — lost to Dayville/Monument, 57-55

Saturday — lost to Prairie City, 88-49

This week

1A High Desert League

Friday — home vs. Long Creek/Ukiah, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — at Jordan Valley, 3:30 p.m.

— Coaches can email results and comments to jon@owyheeavalanche.com. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.



Raiders drop conference games

Left: Rimrock High School sophomore Chance Carbanaro goes up for a shot against Norman Gonzalez in the first half of the Raiders' 55-27 loss to Wilder in a 1A Western Idaho Conference boys' basketball game played Jan. 22 on the Wildcats' home floor. The Raiders (2-18 overall, 0-8 in conference) lost at home to Liberty Charter, 64-25, on Friday. **Right:** Arron Hall is in his first season coaching Rimrock. No details were reported from either game. The Raiders have lost 14 consecutive games. They played Compass Charter in a conference game in Bruneau on Tuesday after deadline. Rimrock closes the season with a pair of home games, including a non-conference tilt at 7:30 p.m., on Friday against Richfield and the 1A WIC season finale on Friday, Feb. 8 against Riverstone International.

Sports

MARSING SENIORS MAKE FINAL STAND



Three athletes play last regular-season game at home

Above: Senior Hailee Bennett goes in for a layup against Melba's Mary Ellen Cossel in her final regular-season home game for Marsing High School on Thursday. The Mustangs prevailed, 70-14.

Below: The Huskies Ashley Loucks dribbles into the key as fellow Marsing senior Sefora Arriaga sets a pick against the Melba defense. Photos by Dan Pease



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<p>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 Saturday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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."</p>	<p>Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am</p>	<p>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</p>
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<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavids Caldwell, org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori 208-473-9331</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. calvarypantry@gmail.com Food Pantry hours: 2nd Friday of month 5-7pm 4th Friday of month 12-2pm Calvary Holiness Food Pantry Wilder Idaho</p>	<p>Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder 208-649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30am Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2018 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Oct 27 - Nov 24 - Dec 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</p>

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense Cowboy's Grace

Dear Lord,

Yer lookin' at a man who never learned to cook
unless you count pork & beans
And a flowery grace like you'd read in a book
is really beyond my means

But You can believe I'm a thankful man
though it might be undeserved
And I'll eat whatever comes out of the pan
no matter what's bein' served

I don't take it lightly if it's real good
'cause I'd eat it anyway
See I know there's people, in all likelihood
that might not eat today

So count me in if yer needin' grace
and bless those who provide it
The farmers and ranchers, the bakers of bread
the loving hand that fried it

But most of all, Lord, we give thanks to You
'cause we who work on the land
Know how much our harvest and bounty is due
to the gainful touch of Yer hand

So bless this food and the life we embrace
and please forgive us our pride
When others with tables a-plenty say grace
for what we've helped You provide.

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Letter to the editor

Homedale library director clarifies project details

There was a recent editorial ("Playing catchup," Jan. 16 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche) concerning the new Homedale library that is being built. I would like to clarify and correct some of the statements made in that editorial.

Statement: "... apparently City Hall didn't receive documents from director Sharla Jensen until after last Wednesday's council meeting."

Clarification: The architectural plans for the library were completed and sent to City Hall and me (the library director) the first of December via Dropbox. I chose to also order a hard copy of the library plans, which City Hall then asked to borrow. These were the "documents" referred to in the article.

Statement: "Jensen would like to make [changes to] the plans, including adding more brick façade to the new building and possibly using one-way glass or tinting to provide her office with some privacy. Both options would add cost to the construction."

First clarification: The brick façade was originally discussed to be on two sides of the building. The hard copy of the plans showed only one side with brick. I sent an email questioning why the plans had changed.

Second: I have never asked for special glass on the

windows to "my" office. I share a workroom with four other library employees.

In the same edition of the Avalanche, another article states that the security cameras the library is hoping to purchase "will run the city \$1,792."

Clarification: The library has an Investment Fund from three different donations specifically to be used for the library. The money for the cameras will be coming from that fund and will not cost taxpayers any money.

I invite anyone who does have questions about the library to attend our library board meetings. See the posted schedule at City Hall or the library, or just stop by during business hours.

Sharla Jensen, director
Homedale Public Library

Details used for both the editorial and the news article were derived from statements made by the city's elected officials during the Jan. 9 city council meeting. The officials didn't specify where the money would come from for cameras on a city-owned building. The reference to the library director's "office" was taken directly from a statement made by Councilman Mike Aebischer during the same Jan. 9 meeting. — Ed.

From Washington Evolving digital world requires consumer data protection diligence

The collection, protection and use of personally identifiable information by both the government and private companies deserves close scrutiny. Americans are rightly concerned about the collection and use of their data, and how such data is secured and protected. So concerned, in fact, that in January 2014, Congress adopted a resolution expressing support for the designation of Jan. 28 as "National Data Privacy Day." This is an international effort held annually to create awareness about the importance of respecting privacy and safeguarding data.

The number of data breach incidents at U.S. businesses, government agencies and other organizations topped 1,500 in 2017, versus fewer than 200 in 2005, according to the Identity Theft Resource Center. The

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Center on Representative Government Remembering those who practiced the art of politics

Over a lifetime in politics, I've met a lot of interesting, impressive politicians. But those I truly admired were men and women who were adept at the arts both of politics and legislating — a rarer combination of talents than you'd hope for in our representative democracy. They're a reminder these days of what consummate skill looks like.

For instance, Wilbur Mills, a Democrat from Arkansas who chaired the House Ways and Means Committee, was a master of legislative detail. When he brought changes to the tax law to the floor, members of the House of both parties would simply ask him questions, rather than challenge him, because his grasp of the internal revenue code was so overwhelming. When Mills was on the floor, it was never really an equal debate.

The same held for Jim Wright of Texas and Hale Boggs of Louisiana, also both Democrats. They were great orators with vibrant, unique voices that drew audiences to the House floor and galleries simply to hear them. They seldom referred to notes, but I suspect they practiced — the chuckle in the right place, the extended pause at the perfect moment. They were masters at using humor as an effective weapon to counter an opponent and deflect critics.

Edith Green, a Democrat from Oregon, served 10 terms in the House from the mid-1950s to the mid-'70s. She specialized in education and was a potent force behind Title IX, the 1972 law that did so much to end sex discrimination in education. Green, too, was a

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Commentary

Financial management

Take a tough stance on ex's credit card fraud

Dear Dave,

We recently learned that my wife's ex-husband used her Social Security number to establish several credit card accounts. We've written and called the credit card companies, and we're disputing the charges, but is there anything else we can do to protect ourselves and put an end to this?

— Ken

Dear Ken,

You bet there is! File a police report immediately, and if possible, have this guy arrested. He has committed criminal fraud, and it's not something you should take lightly. Also, put a fraud victim alert on your credit bureau reports today.

Don't stop with just alerting the credit card companies about this situation. You

should be speaking with and communicating via email — plus snail mail, if necessary — directly with the fraud victim division at every credit card company involved. Make sure they understand this is a denial of responsibility and not simply a dispute.

Let them know you're sorry this happened, but explain that all these charges in your names are the result of a criminal act perpetrated against you. You may have to stand your ground with the credit card companies, because some of them might try to get you to pay it, anyway. Don't do it!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

My father-in-law wants to help us with our mortgage. We've been working hard to pay off our home early, and



we've reduced what we owe to around \$35,000. His idea is to pay off the remainder, then let us pay him back over time. In the past, he has loaned us much smaller amounts and everything has worked out fine. What do you think about this?

— Brianne

Dear Brianne,

I'm sure this seems like a winning proposition all the way around. My concern is there's a big spiritual and emotional issue that has been left out of the equation. The borrower is *always* slave to the lender, and nowhere is that more true than in a family.

I understand, too, you have a solid track record with this kind of thing. But anytime you borrow money from family you're playing with fire. When you do something like this, especially with such a large amount, the money issue is likely to be a shadow hovering over your relationship. Family get-togethers, special events, and holidays will feel different when you're there with your lender instead of just good old dad.

I assume your father-in-

law is doing well financially, since he can afford to make this offer. And don't get me wrong, it's a *very* kind and generous offer. If I were in his shoes, I might offer instead to pay off the mortgage as a gift to my son and daughter-in-law for working so hard to attain a goal. But it would be a *gift*. No strings attached.

If you have a nice, stable family, this debt will always be there in the back of your mind. If you have a dysfunctional, control-freak kind of family, it's going to be right there in front of you constantly. Either way, I don't think it's worth the risk.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*.

✓ Digital: Technological innovation can bring perils with its benefits

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discrepancy is large, but not particularly surprising. As technology has developed, and the ability to readily and cheaply interact with and use data has flourished, we have experienced a sort of revolution into the digital era. This digital revolution brings with it the promise of increasing consumer choice, inclusion and economic prosperity, among other things. Although these technological developments are incredibly positive, the increased digitization and ease of collecting, storing and using data present a new set of challenges and require our vigilance.

Concerns about privacy and protection of personal information are not new. What is new is the vast amount of data collected by entities, and the ease with which it is done. Many of today's products and services revolve around big data analytics, data aggregation and other technologies that make use of consumer data. Oftentimes, these processes operate in the background, and are not always completely transparent to consumers. Big data collection has

long troubled me, and it is important for consumers to know when their data is being collected and how it is being used. It is equally important for the companies and the government alike to act responsibly with this data and ensure its protection. As we have seen in recent years, this can be a challenging task.

In order to fully embrace the immense benefits that can result from technological innovation, we must ensure proper safeguards are in place and consumers are fully informed. In light of the hundreds of millions of consumer accounts affected by massive data breaches at corporate entities and government agencies, we cannot underestimate the intrinsic vulnerability in collecting and storing our personal financial information.

Aside from collection and protection, consumers should also focus on how their information is used. For example, last year, some began to encourage banks to use customers' information to further scrutinize activities for conformance to a social policy agenda, such as limiting sales of legal firearms. The

use of Americans' information to monitor and deny financial services to those engaged in completely legal (and, in this case, constitutionally protected) conduct is alarming, and something I will continue to monitor closely.

Data privacy and data security legislation will remain a priority in the 116th Congress. As chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, I intend to further explore legislative solutions that would give consumers more control over and enhance the protection of consumer financial data, and ensure consumers are notified of breaches in a timely and consistent manner. We should also examine what can be done to ensure financial regulators and private financial companies give adequate disclosure to citizens and consumers about what information is being collected about them and for what purposes, and what can be done to implement best practices to give citizens and consumers control over how financial regulators, private financial companies and non-affiliated third parties use consumer data.

✓ Artists: Parliamentarian expertise, passion for country's success crucial

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highly effective debater, who did not back down from a fight she chose to wage — but who also had a keen sense of when the time was right to wage it. She paved the way for many talented women who followed her.

Charlie Halleck of Indiana and H.R. Gross of Iowa, both Republican, were parliamentary masters. I often saw them block or delay measures I personally supported, and had to admire their skill at stalling, slowing down or just plain defeating legislation by the adroit use of just the right parliamentary maneuver.

Meanwhile, John Anderson of Illinois served as the principal Republican voice at a time when the GOP was in the minority. He was a powerful debater, took delight in verbal combat, and was often the lone voice against an onslaught of speakers from the majority party. He spoke forcefully, and out of a genuinely deep devotion to the nation that made

plain his ideals.

You couldn't call Tip O'Neill, the legendary Speaker of the House from Massachusetts, a great orator. But he was a truly great politician. He had a knack for putting people at ease, calming tensions, and softening debates. He made everyone in the room feel as though they were all in it together — whatever the "it" was that O'Neill was focused on.

Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader from Montana, had similar gifts. He was easily the most popular man in Congress during the years he served: he was decent, humble, fair-minded, and he spread credit to everyone around him while taking none for himself. He had a bedrock integrity about him and knew how to use his consummate personal skills to make the process work — even dealing with the difficult egos you could find in the Senate.

I routinely watched Sens. Hubert Humphrey,

a Democrat from Minnesota, and Jacob Javits, a Republican from New York, come into a meeting, quickly grasp the issues, speak to them forcefully and right to the point, and then move on to their next meeting — on an entirely different issue — and give the same performance. Their ability to jump from agriculture to nuclear proliferation to health care to education — all in the course of a few hours — was astounding.

Finally, Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma somehow managed to unite both northeastern liberals and southern conservatives in his party. They were opposed to one another in ideology and culture, yet Albert often reconciled the irreconcilable with grace and insight. He spent hours listening patiently to people, trying to understand their points of view, patch things up, and find even the tiniest plot of ground for consensus.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

February 2, 1994

Cattlemen to meet in Murphy

The Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association is likely to pass a resolution Saturday asking County Commissioners to hire a county range advisor.

Cattlemen will vote on that proposal and others at their annual winter meeting in Murphy this weekend.

Jerry Hoagland, OCA vice president, said cattlemen want a county range or natural resources adviser to monitor BLM, state and private range within Owyhee County.

The advisor would also consult with cattlemen on the requirements of the county’s land use plan adopted in July of 1993.

Among the association’s membership there is the perception that the BLM is not getting the job done, and the federal agency’s work is “opinionated,” Hoagland said.

“There’s really no county-wide monitoring going on,” he said. “We want some real scientifically-based studies done.”

The position could be funded through fees the BLM collects and returns to the county and tax dollars, Hoagland said.

Members also will vote on a possible merger between the Owyhee Cowbelles and the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association. The result would be a stronger central organization, Hoagland said.

“There’s some very qualified ladies in the Cowbelles that could be members or directors on the Cattlemen’s Association.”

A western teacher in a western town

If CBS’s *Northern Exposure* were ever to add a teacher to its cast, Marsing High School’s Janet Cooney just might be the perfect character model.

Although she lives far from the ice and snow of Alaska, with her casual dress, easy confidence, ingenuity and wit she epitomizes much of what makes the American West such a great place to live.

Her lifestyle, too, reveals her rugged western nature. Cooney just bought a 39-acre sheep ranch between Wilder and Parma, where she runs about 20 sheep with her two daughters.

“I’m kind of a small-time farmer,” Cooney says. “It’s been a great activity for my kids — keeps them home during lambing season.”

Even so, home is a place the Cooneys seldom are. Both daughters participate in volleyball, basketball and softball at Marsing High School. Janet Cooney officiates at basketball games (she’s the only female superior official in the district, she’s quick to point out), and Cooney attends as many of her daughters’ games as she can. During the summer months the Homedale fair looms large in all of their lives.

Sixth graders explore career opportunities

Sixth graders at Marsing Middle School learned a little bit last Friday about what it takes to be a reporter, policeman or professional football player, thanks to presentations by members of the *Owyhee Avalanche* staff and the Caldwell Police Department.

Steve Lyon and Corey Jeppesen from the *Avalanche* and Kevin Hudgens from the Caldwell PD gave half-hour presentations to each of the two sixth-grade classes at the school.

Last Friday marked the second week of the six-week program. The first presentations were by Owyhee County Prosecutor Paul Byers and a representative from the armed forces.

50 years ago

January 30, 1969

Gov. Samuelson to address Homedale C of C

Gov. Don Samuelson will visit Homedale at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4, and will be guest of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce at a Question and Answer evening, open to the public, to be held at the Washington Grade School. Master of ceremonies will be Darrell Reisch.

‘U and I’ Club elects officers

Mrs. Christy Wilhite was elected president of the U and I Garden Club at the Friday meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wells with Mrs. Florence Stimmel, co-hostess.

Mrs. Mabel Vanderhoff was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Arlie DeGeus was reelected secretary and Mrs. Stimmel assistant secretary. Mrs. Dorothy Stimmel, outgoing president, presided. For the program, Mrs. Florence Stimmel read several poems and Mrs. Fay Orr read an article about Lady Bird Johnson.

Homemaker of Tomorrow named at HHS

Becky Carter has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Homedale High School on the basis of her score in written knowledge and aptitude test on homemaking given to senior girls here Dec. 3.

Becky’s achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She also has been awarded a specially designed silver charm.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“Succor Crik has a little extra water which them Californians is welcome to. Now I here tell they’re building a pipeline from Los Angeles to send Idaho some of their spare water.”

PTA-sponsored Smorgasbord offers tempting fare

The 9th annual PTA sponsored “International Smorgasbord,” termed one of Homedale’s most outstanding affairs both socially and financially, will take place this Saturday, Feb. 1, in the multipurpose room of the Washington grade school.

The fund-raising dinner features a variety of authentic foreign dishes, in addition to a complete full course turkey dinner.

Approximately \$1,000 of food being prepared is at the expense of the PTA with the exception of the salads, all the desserts, and four of the six dishes on the European table, which are all donated by local patrons.

One of the most expensive food tables is the Oriental table, which takes close to \$300 to prepare the four dishes served. Imported bamboo shoots and water chestnuts and others add to the expense of preparing gallons of pork chow mien and shrimp foo yung.

Eighty pounds of sweet and sour spare ribs and 100 chickens fixed teriyaki style make up the bulk of the expense. Other big food items financed by the PTA are the chorizos, turkey, ham, dinner rolls and butter, wieners and buns, orange drinks and approximately 1,000 Dixie cups of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vance, general co-chairmen, have announced the dinner plans are now completed and are anticipating another record crowd.

145 years ago

January 31, 1874

DEATH OF THE SIAMESE TWINS

The celebrated Siamese twins died suddenly on the morning of the 17th inst., at their residence at Mount Airey, Surrey County, North Carolina. Chang was partially paralyzed last Fall, since which time he has been fretful and very much debilitated, and strongly addicted to drinking liquors as a means of alleviating his sufferings. He had been quite feeble for several days, so much so as to confine the brothers to bed. On the night of the 16th, Chang became suddenly worse, and expired at an early hour next morning. Eng became so terribly shocked that he raved wildly for a while. This attack was followed by what appeared to be a deadly stupor, and in two hours from the death of Chang, Eng breathed his last. The wives and families of the twins are in the deepest grief. The children, many of whom are deaf mutes, express their sorrow in a most pitiful manner. The twins were born in Siam in 1811, and were in the sixty-third year of their age.

THE NEVADA GIFT CONCERT

It may be interesting to ticket-holders of Owyhee, and elsewhere in out Territory, to know that the Grand Gift Concert Lottery, of Nevada, has at last got its quieter from the Supreme Court. A test case was taken to the Supreme Court of the State, to test whether the law of the Legislature last winter, prohibiting all lotteries, or sale of lottery tickets or drawing of any lottery, raffle, etc., after the feud of January 1873, applied for the Grand Gift Concert Lottery, that was established under the authority of an act passed two years ago. The Supreme Court holds that the law of last winter applies to that particular lottery as well as all other schemes of the kind, and furthermore that the Act authorizing the Grand Gift Concert Lottery, in the first place, was unconstitutional.

THE SILVER CITY GRANGERS

At an adjourned meeting of the Grangers, held at the Court House in Silver City, on Saturday, 24th day of January, 1874, the following Resolutions were read and adopted:

WHEREAS, It is one of our great American privileges to form combinations for self-protection against the oppressions of corporations, rings, cliques and dishonest legislation, whether by Congress, State or Territory; and whereas, we too, in common with a million at least of our fellow citizens scattered through all the States and Territories, are of opinion that the organization known as the “Patrons of Husbandry,” are destined to bring about the desired and coveted reform; therefore.

Resolved, That we do and will aid to the extent of whatsoever ability we have, the great reformatory movement now sweeping the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from Maine to Louisiana, and whose influence is already bringing the needful relief in Congressional legislation, to-wit: By the re-enactment of the five thousand Congressional salary bill; by legislating on and reducing the salaries of all Custom House officers.

Resolved, Therefore, that this Lodge of Grangers returns thanks to W. J. Hill for the truthful! able! disinterested! and gentlemanly! manner to which he refers to our Order and its principle officers.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be furnished to W. J. Hill for publication in the next issue of the AVALANCHE.

Gilmore Hays,
Chairman.

Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY
2019 MURPHY FLAT ROAD
PAVING PROJECT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR
BIDS**

Separate sealed BIDS for the Owyhee County-2019 Murphy Flat Road Paving Project will be received by Paragon Consulting, Inc., at their office located at 157 W. 4th Street, Kuna, Idaho 83634 until 2:00 p.m. local time on February 7, 2019, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The project consists of constructing approximately 1.0 mile of a 3-inch thickness of asphalt paving, with a typical width of 24feet

over existing base, including:

- I.O-mile of base preparation prior to paving.
- Approximately 2,700 tons of plant mix paving.

It is the intent of the Project Documents and Drawings to describe the work required to complete this project in sufficient detail to secure comparable bids. All parts or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the bid and shall conform to all Local, State and Federal requirements. The Work under this contract shall commence between March 1,2019 and April 23, 2019. A Notice To Proceed date will be agreed upon between the Contractor and Owyhee County within 7 Calendar days of the issuance of the Notice of Award. The Contractor shall achieve substantial completion within 7 calendar days of the Notice To Proceed. Once the work has started,

the Contractor shall work continuously to substantially complete the work. All items will be ready for final payment within 14 calendar days of the Notice To Proceed and no later than May 7, 2019. A pre-bid conference will be held at the Owyhee County Road & Bridge Shop located at 17129 County Shop Rd, Murphy, 10 83650 on Thursday, January 31, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. local time. There are no Federal funds utilized in this project. The Project Documents and Drawings may be examined at the following locations:

1) Owyhee County - 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, ID 83650

2) PARAGON CONSULTING, INC. - 157 W. 4th Street, Kuna, ID 83634 (Issuing Office)

In determining the lowest responsive bid, the OWNER will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the bid package. The OWNER will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder.

Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the OWNER will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary by the OWNER to evaluate the bidder's qualifications. All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashier's check, or cash in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal. Said bid security shall be forfeited to Owyhee County as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal

as specified in the Instructions to Bidders. Owyhee County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the County.

Date 01/14/2019
s:/Kelly Aberasturi, Chairman
01/23_30/2019

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the following three (3) proposed ordinances:

A proposed ordinance to vacate an alley running north and south between lots 1-6 and lots 7-12, block 3, of the Kershner subdivision, generally located between Barbara St. and S 2nd St. West, south from W. Utah Ave.; all in the original townsite of the City of Homedale. Abandoning said alleyway to the extent one still exists, and reverting such alleyway to the adjoining landowners along the already established fence line.

A proposed ordinance to amend alley building setbacks from the current 15' requirement to a new 5' requirement.

A proposed ordinance to establish policy and procedures for lot line adjustments.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
01/23_30/2019

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, February 13th, 2019 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Special Use Permit filed by Lindy Riebe requesting that she be allowed to remodel the existing motel at 201 S. Main St., Homedale, Idaho, into a multi-family rental complex. The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
01/30,02/06/2019

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
ON INCREASING THE
AMOUNT CHARGED FOR
BULK WATER SALE
CITY OF MARSING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 13th day of February, 2019, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed increase in the charge for bulk water hereinafter described, and as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider the fee increase and, and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

At the hearing, the City Council will consider changing the fees for sale of bulk water as follows: Existing charge: \$69.30 per 2000 gallons plus \$3.38 for every 1000

gallons in addition

Proposed charge: \$66.10 per 1000 gallons, plus \$25.10 for every 1000 gallons in addition.

The reason is the current fees are no longer adequate to reimburse the costs incurred by the City for managing, operating, maintaining and repairing the city's bulk water delivery system.

Auxiliary aids or services for persons with disabilities are available upon 48 hours of advanced notice. Please contact City Clerk Janice C. Bicandi at (208) 896-4122 for additional information.

01/30,02/06/2019

**CALL FOR BID FOR
SCHOOL BUS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by Homedale Jt. School District No. 370, Homedale, Idaho for the purchase of one (1) 2020 71-passenger school bus (complete - body and chassis).

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 9:00 a.m. on February 28, 2019 to the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof of any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

s:/Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
01/30,02/06/2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

US Ecology Idaho, Inc. (USEI) is hereby providing notice of a recent Class 2 Permit Modification and Request for Temporary Authorization in accordance with the requirements of 40 CFR Part 270.42. The purpose of this modification request is to update the facility Contingency Plan and allow USEI to undertake limited operations at the Grand View, Idaho facility following a November 17, 2018 incident.

The required 60-day comment period shall begin on the date of publication of this notice in the Idaho Statesman. All comments should be addressed to: Department of Environmental Quality 1410 North Hilton Boise, Idaho 83706-1255 Attention: Mr. Lon Stewart. A Public Meeting shall be held regarding this Class 2 Modification request at Rimrock Jr./Sr. High School in Owyhee County at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 26, 2018. Copies of the request for modification and supporting documentation are available for viewing and copying at the following locations: State of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality 1410 North Hilton Boise, Idaho, US Ecology Idaho, Inc. 20400 Lemley Road Grand View, Idaho, Eastern Owyhee County Library Grand View, Idaho, The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (IDEQ) contact for request for permit modifications is Mr. Lon Stewart at (208) 373-0502. USEI's compliance history

during the life of the permit being modified is available from the IDEQ contact person.

If you have any questions regarding this Permit Modification, please feel free to contact USEI's contact person, Ms. Rebecca Hogaboam at (208) 834-2275, or Mr. Lon Stewart with the Idaho Department Environmental Quality for further information at (208) 373-0502.

01/30/2019

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON
NAME CHANGE (Minor)
CASE NO. CV 37-19-13
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT FOR
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
CANYON**

IN RE: YONI IHL ARRIAGA VELAZQUEZ Legal name of child. A petition to change the name of Yoni Ihl Arriaga Velazquez, a minor, now residing in the city of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Yoni Ihl Bigham. The reason for the change in name is: Yoni has no relationship with his father and would like his mother's maiden name.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on March 20, 2019 at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 31 W. Wyoming, Homedale, Id 83628. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: January 22, 2019
s:/Cindy Chaves, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
01/30,02/06,13,20/2019



**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-18-00402
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN
AND FOR THE COUTY OF
OWYHEE**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN DAVID RICHARDS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARY ANN RICHARDS has been appointed 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 months after the date of the first publication of the Notice to Creditors, or within 60 days after the undersigned mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice to such persons, whichever is later, 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.

Dated this 15th day of January, 2019.

s:/Shawn C. Maybon, Attorney for the Personal Representative
P.O. Box 1084
Caldwell, Idaho 8.606
(208) 454-2974
01/23_30,02/06,13/2019




Are there different types of public notices?

Yes. There are many types of notices in statute and governing documents of political entities. Simply put, there are two basic types—Warning Notices and Accountability Notices.

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