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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2019

Bruneau-Grand View voters to decide levy question

Fourth school supplemental funding proposal since 2014

Bruneau-Grand View School District patrons will be asked Tuesday to replace an expiring supplemental levy with another two-year measure. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8

p.m., at three locations:

- Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View
- American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32536 Belle Ave., Bruneau

• Oreana Community Hall, 18092 Oreana Loop Road
The school district seeks a two-year

— See *Levy*, page 4A



A Seuss-tacular competition at the Homedale Public Library

Alex Sanchez (left), the 11-year-old son of Estella Dominguez and Damien Cisneros, crashes into the net while playing badminton against Lainey Thatcher, 10, daughter of Scott Thatcher. The youth were participating in the Homedale Public Library's Dr. Seuss celebration Friday afternoon. For more photos, see **Page 9A**

Murder suspects' attorneys request mediation

No specific dates set for negotiations

One defendant has already completed mediation, now it appears the other two people accused of taking part in the murder of an Oregon hitchhiker also will mediate their cases.



Nicholas Vandenberg

Defense attorneys for Nicholas Blake Vandenberg and Montanna Rae Reed has asked for mediation before Third District Senior Judge Ronald Wilper.



Montanna Reed

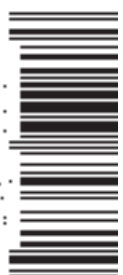
Reed's mediation is set for April.

Vandenberg's mediation could happen this month or in April but will not coincide with Reed's hearing, Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney

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Snow sends tree into power line, knocks out electricity

Right: Homedale Police Cpl. Karl Kingston (right) keeps an eye on a power line as it strains under the weight of a fallen tree last Wednesday. See story, **Page 13A**



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Spring forward: Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday
Mr. Rimrock, Pg. 8A: A new champion crowned with helmet
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✓ Mediation: Third defendant reached plea deal after meeting with mediator last month

Douglas D. Emery said Thursday. Actual dates will be firmed up soon, Emery said. Vandenberg, Reed and Willie Keith Rabey were charged with killing 17-year-old Hunter Allyn Smith of Medford, Ore., June of 2017. Rabey reached an agreement through mediation and pled guilty to three felonies on Feb. 5. The 35-year-old Mountain Home man agreed to enter a Rule 11 plea to three felonies: Accessory to first-degree murder, destruction of evidence, and failure to report a death. At the time, it was also reported that Rabey could testify against his alleged co-conspirators. As the man prosecutors say pulled the trigger, Vandenberg faces a capital Murder I charge as well as a felony count of evidence destruction charges and felony enhancement of a crime using a deadly weapon. Reed, 22, is charged with first-degree murder and felony failure to report a death. Vandenberg’s attorneys requested mediation during a Feb. 21 status conference before Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye. Vandenberg has a jury trial date set in the first week of June, while Reed could go before a jury in October.

— JPB

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First-responders get grants from haz-mat fund

Fire, medical supplies purchased with US Ecology tipping fees

Owyhee County has awarded three emergency service entities a total of \$26,429.32 from its Haz-Mat fund.

The county receives five percent of the funds that US Ecology Idaho pays to the state for commercial disposal fees, as set by Idaho Code, according to County Clerk Angie Barkell. The funds are held in trust to be used if there is an emergency related directly to hazardous waste. County officials said none of the funds were used in connection with November's deadly explosion at the Grand View-area facility.

"Part of that is staying prepared," Barkell said. "The Board (of County Commissioners) developed this grant program to help out with first-responders."

Three of the five emergency service groups that applied for funds were awarded grants to help pay for new or upgraded equipment and supplies.

The Board of County Commissioners finalized the grants with letters to the agencies:

- **Homedale Rural Fire Protection District** received \$5,878.95 toward the purchase of 10 Kenwood hand-held radios from White Cloud Communications.
- **Bruneau Fire District** received \$17,992.80 toward the purchase of eight custom Fire-Dex turnout coats and pants from Municipal Emergency Services. Bruneau Fire contributed a match amount of \$1,999.20.
- **Marsing Ambulance** received a grant of \$2,557.53 to help buy two sets of American Heart Association-compliant CPR manikins and one cardiac monitor from Master Medical Equipment. Marsing Ambulance contributed a match amount of \$500.

Grant requests from Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire and EMS, and Grand View Ambulance were denied based on the county's scoring system.

The scoring system is structured so that if the emergency service promises to match, it gets a point. If it identifies the specific local match, it would get three points. If it matches more than 10 percent, it would get 10 points.

The commissioners limited grant amounts to \$30,000 this year. The total amount awarded this year was \$26,429.32. The difference between the amount awarded and the maximum that could be awarded stays in the fund.

Barkell said that the money available for grants most likely would be adjusted — up or down — depending on the revenue stream from fees USEI pays to operate its hazardous waste facility outside Grand View.

The current trust balance is \$436,272.

In the letters of award/denial sent to the emergency services organizations, the county wrote that no further funds will be awarded this fiscal year. It noted that future applications will be due the fourth Monday in January each year and awarded on or before March 1.

— TK

Homedale volunteers respond to shed fire

Authorities still can't pinpoint why a wooden shed burned to the ground last week in Homedale.

An Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatch report indicated the 10-foot-by-10-foot shed at a residence in the 400 block of South 1st Street West caught fire because of a heater malfunction.

But Homedale Fire Chief Dennis Uria said it was virtually impossible to figure out the cause of the fire because the shed was totally destroyed.

About a dozen volunteer firefighters, one engine and two fire tankers responded at 10:18 p.m., on Feb. 25 to find the shed fully engulfed behind a house.

Uria said no other structures were threatened by the blaze.

Firefighters were on scene for about a half-hour, Uria said.

Masons to serve scholarship breakfast

Silver City Masonic Lodge No. 13 will offer a hearty meal during its semi-annual scholarship breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

The lodge is located at 19 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale.

The cost of the breakfast is \$8 per person, and proceeds will go into the Masons scholarship fund for high school seniors.

The breakfast will consist of eggs, sausage, ham, pancakes, coffee, juice, and milk.

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✓ Levy: Proposed two-year levy is smaller than measure that will expire in June

supplemental levy that will raise a total of \$800,000, or \$400,000 per year, from property taxes.

If approved by a simple majority of the voters, the levy will take effect July 1 and help fund the district through June 30, 2021.

A successful levy election would also establish a replacement funding mechanism for a two-year, \$1 million supplemental levy that expires on June 30.

School trustees approved the levy election earlier this year by a 4-1 vote with Zone 3 Trustee Raelynn Schkade casting a dissenting vote.

The district has employed a supplemental levy to help its

budget for 4½ years.

After two failed elections, the district successfully passed a one-year, \$600,000 supplemental levy in August 2014.

Voters approved supplemental levies again in 2015 and 2017.

Grand View Mayor Sandy Skinner said “I fully support” the idea of continuing the supplemental levy.

“I believe that we, as a community, need to take responsibility for our schools. Budget shortfalls seem to be a very common occurrence everywhere, and we just need to accept that,” the owner of Grand View Gas said.

“School bond elections address that need, and allow the community to be proactive in making certain our schools have the funds they need to operate, and perhaps excel, if we give them that opportunity.”

— Results from Tuesday’s election will be posted to The Owyhee Avalanche website on Election Night. A full recap will appear in the March 20 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

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Birthday

Roman Usabel to celebrate 85th

Roman Usabel’s family is planning an open house celebration for his 85th birthday.

The birthday party will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Sunday, March 10, 2019 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale.

Refreshments will be provided for the party, which will be held in the multi-purpose room in the new rehabilitation wing.

The family asks for no gifts and invites folks to come visit and wish Roman a happy birthday.



Roman Usabel

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting locale changes

The Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District board of commissioners has changed its meeting location.

The commissioners will begin meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at Wilson Schoolhouse, 10247 Johnstone Lane, Wilson. The schoolhouse right off Idaho

highway 78 and is located next to MRW’s Wilson Fire Station.

The meeting change from the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy begins with Tuesday’s March meeting.

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m., on the second Tuesday of each month.

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Murphy Reynolds Wilson Fire District

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Marsing Lions bingo returns Friday night

MHS seniors to hold baked goods auction

The Marsing Lions Club's second-to-last bingo night of the year will also feature a fundraiser for Marsing High School's drug-free graduation party.

The bingo night moves to Friday for this month and will be held at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

The early bird game starts at 6:45 p.m., and the regular series of games begin at 7 p.m.

The community center is located at 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Proceeds from the bingo night will benefit the Marsing High School senior class drug-free graduation party. The Class of 2019 also will hold a baked goods auction to raise more money for their celebration.

Refreshments are available for purchase, and the Lions Club provides free popcorn. The Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause provides sandwiches and snacks, and sale proceeds benefit senior services in Marsing.

Each night starts with the selection of a hot number, and if someone bingos on that number, they win the progressive pot. The hot number pot rolls over each month until a winner is found, or the entire pot is folded into the stakes available during the final bingo of the year.

Bingo costs include:

- \$1 per sheet for the early bird game
- \$1 for entry into the hot number contest
- \$15 for the first card of the regular series of games
- \$5 for a second regular series card

The Lions Club will also hold a bingo night on April 13.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

Milk available each day

March 6: Ham & beans w/corn bread, carrots

March 7: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll

March 12: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy

March 13: Pulled pork on bun, pasta salad, beet salad

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

March 7: Beef stew, coleslaw w/pineapple, pears & cottage cheese, cheezy biscuit, fruit crumble, homemade soup

March 12: Cheesy Ham Casserole (ham, cheese, broccoli) 3 bean salad, cottage cheese, fresh apples & peanut butter, whole wheat roll, butterscotch pudding, homemade soup

March 14: Taco bar, hamburger, cheese, sour cream, salsa, whole grain tortilla, refried beans, Spanish rice, green salad, ½ orange & ½ banana

Edward and Helen Chadez 70th wedding anniversary.

Saturday March 9th, from 2-4 pm, at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W Idaho Ave.

The children of Edward and Helen Chadez invite you to a celebration of their parents' 70th wedding anniversary.

The party will be held Saturday March 9th, from 2-4 pm, at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W Idaho Ave.

We will also be observing our father's 95th Birthday. After many joyous years together, they ask for only your PRESENCE.



Calendar

Today

All veterans coffee
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

NOCWMA meeting
6 p.m., USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing.

Community concert
7 p.m., free, Treasure Valley Concert Band, Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 Hwy. 78, Bruneau.

Thursday

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

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

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

Teen game night

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

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

Saturday

Prayer breakfast
8 a.m., non-denominational, guest speaker each month, Marsing Church of the Nazarene, 12 S. 2nd St., Marsing.

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

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

Homedale Basque dance and auction
6:30 p.m., \$5, auctions, live music, Badiola Arena, 406 Hwy. 95.

American Legion Chili Feed
7 p.m., Melba American Legion Hall post 126, 304 4th St., Melba. Free chili feed and raffle, 6 p.m. social hour. (208) 921-3226

Sunday

Scholarship breakfast
8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Silver City Masonic Lodge, 19 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. \$8 breakfast. (208) 350-0238

Monday

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

Homedale Public Library board meeting
1 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Homedale school board meeting
7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611


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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
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Obituaries

Mary Blackstock

Mary Lynn Murkowski Blackstock of Givens Springs, Idaho passed away unexpectedly February 22, 2019.

She was born to Tom and Fran Murkowski January 21, 1961 in Port Angeles, Washington. Growing up in Quilcene, Washington, Mary was involved in 4-H and raising registered Angus Cattle. After high school she worked showing cattle professionally all over the United States and Canada. She was clipping cattle for Foote Acres Angus when she met the love of her life Ted S Blackstock and they were married June 14, 1986. They had two children Tyler and Katelyn and made their home on the Blackstock Ranch.

Besides her family, Mary's passion was her community. Mary was a firm believer

in helping others and demonstrated it in so many ways. Mary was a Wilson Butte 4-H leader for over 34 years. She mentored many kids and parents to do their best and help others along the way. Kids' lives and futures were formed at the kitchen table, barn, and ranch of Mary Blackstock. Mary knew a secret about raising good kids and saw to it that the older kids helped the younger ones. Mary's mission was to teach and grow kids into productive, community-minded, patriotic Americans — who do not make excuses — they make things happen. Mary received the Owyhee County 4-H Distinguished Service Award in 2010.

Mary was a member of the Owyhee Cattleman's Association, Owyhee County



Farm Bureau Women's Chair, Owyhee Rangeland Firefighter, Owyhee County Fair Board, and Beef Superintendent. Mary was also a Coach for Marsing Basketball teams and always reminded her players to, "Remember--- make wise

choices, wear your seat belt and act like a lady." (yes, even the boys).

She was very passionate about ranching and loved to take pictures to promote and document the western lifestyle. Her photographs can be found in local restaurants, magazines, and the pencil drawings of Dick Jenkins. Mary loved to cook and worked at the Job Corps and Marsing School Cafeteria as a cook for many years. She carried her love of cooking, planning, and entertaining, organizing the best BBQs, brandings, camping trips, trail rides, barn parties and family picnics. And after all that, she would still be up for a game of pool.

Mary loved Owyhee County and the Blackstock Ranch. In recent years she realized two of her dreams: making the ranch a

wedding venue and putting up the Blackstock Ranch entrance sign.

Mary leaves many loving memories to be cherished by her extended family and friends.

Mary is survived by her husband Ted, son Tyler, daughter Katelyn, of Givens Springs, Idaho; mother Fran Murkowski of Quilcene, Washington; sister Jean (Tim) De Lisle of Grants Pass, Oregon; brothers and sisters in-law, many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Mary was preceded in death by her father Tom Murkowski.

Mary's life celebration was held at the Marsing Legion Hall on March 2nd at 11 a.m., and a reception followed. Donations can be made to the Owyhee Cattlemen's Heritage Fund, in memory of Mary.

Pamela Josephine White

October 19, 1958 – February 28, 2019

Pamela Josephine White went to be with the Lord on February 28, 2019, at home surrounded by her family. Pam was born on October 19, 1958 to Ralph and Beverly Eason in Caldwell, Idaho.

Pam grew up working and playing on the family ranch, along the Owyhee River, in Rome, Oregon, washing dishes in her family's café along Highway 95 and spending a great deal of time with her Aunt and Uncle Ed and Mabel Urquiaga on their farm in Marsing, Idaho. She attended WW Jones Elementary School in Arock, Oregon and graduated from Jordan Valley High School in 1976.

On March 12, 1977 Pam married Jesse White and they

were inseparable for 42 years. They began ranching with her parents along the Owyhee River in Rome, eventually taking it over in 1999. They were blessed with two children who they raised working alongside them. There were junior rodeos, basketball games, hunting trips and birthday parties, as the boys grew and memories were made. In 2007 Pam and Jesse bought Chevlon Canyon Ranch out of Holbrook, Arizona, splitting their time between there and Rome.

Pam enjoyed farming and ranching. She could always be found disking, corrugating, and branding in the spring, swathing in the summer, gathering in the fall and feeding in the winter. She loved and was dedicated to it all. An avid photographer, Pam led Jesse, her favorite



subject, on countless adventures taking pictures of wildlife in Yellowstone and Grand Teton, feeding elk in Jackson Hole and feeding cows in Wisdom, Montana. Pam became a grandmother later in life, which brought her great joy. She loved spending time with her grandchildren, and they were always excited to see Grammy and Grandpa show up.

Pam was a member of the

Arock Community Church. It was there that she came to know her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. At the time of her death, she was a member of both the Arock Community Church and the Burton Baptist Church in Burton, Arizona.

Thank you Mom for the values you instilled in our lives. Your faith and courage was, and is, an inspiration to us all. You were a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. You taught us the value of hard work and the joy of family. Small in stature but ferocious in faith, you will be greatly missed. We love you.

She was preceded in death by her parents Ralph and Beverly Eason. Surviving are her husband Jesse of Rome, Oregon; her son Timothy, his wife Brittney and their

children, Kolton and Kylie, also of Rome, Oregon; and son Matthew, his wife Joni and their children Allison and Dylann of Homedale, Idaho; as well as a host of family and friends

Funeral services will be held at High Desert Bible Church in Jordan Valley, Oregon on Saturday March 9th at 1:00 PM. Potluck dinner to follow at the Jordan Valley Parish Hall. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel where an online guest book is available at www.nampafuneralhome.com

The family asks that in lieu of flowers; please donate to Rope for Hope. The address is PO Box 328 Winnemucca, NV 89446. Attn: Ginny Dufurrena.

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Death notices

JAY ALEXANDER ERWIN, 80, of Marsing, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. S., Nampa. (208) 442-8171

BARBARA "BOBBIE" JEAN FARISH, 86, of Marsing, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2019. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave., Caldwell. (208) 459-3629



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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice each day
March 6: **Breakfast:** Rolled taco, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy
March 7: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR, mixed fruit, string cheese **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, steamed carrots
March 11: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar, peaches **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad
March 12: **Breakfast:** Mini bagel, pears **Lunch:** Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, baby carrots
March 13: **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 each day
March 6: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans, mozzarella bites
March 7: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepp. pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, rice krispie treat
March 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Beef taco or Chicken taco, corn
March 12: **Breakfast:** Yogurt parfait or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tater tots
March 13: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Ham & cheese sandwich or hot dog, potato chips, fruit choice

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice each day
March 6: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll
March 7: **Breakfast:** Pancake bites or fruit & grain bar or cereal **Lunch:** Crisпитos w/refried beans or grab ‘n’go deli sandwich
March 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or frudel or cereal **Lunch:**
March 12: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or bagel w/cream cheese or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or cheesy chicken sub, French fries, cookie
March 13: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk each day. Middle/High School: Grab-n-go line: Mon.& Wed.: Ch’burger, croissant sandwich. Tues. & Thurs.: Chicken sandwich, wrap. Every day: Pizza, salad w/breadstick
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar
March 6: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J
March 7: **Breakfast:** Breakfast sandwich, grapes **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, carrot sticks, jello
March 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar, apple **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, green beans
March 12: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Taco Tuesday, Spanish rice, refried beans or PB&J, carrot sticks, snickerdoodle
March 13: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn

Bruneau/Grand View

All breakfasts and all meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
March 6: **Breakfast:** Waffle and hash browns **Lunch:** Chicken taco, baked beans/salsa, corn
March 7: **Breakfast:** Bagels & cream cheese **Lunch:** Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll,
March 11: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, tossed Romaine salad, corn
March 12: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Nachos, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa, corn
March 13: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Orange chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry veggies
March 14: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnabon **Lunch:** Corn dog, fries, baby carrots

Free two-day entrepreneurship workshop at Homedale High

An entrepreneur is an individual who takes that leap with an opportunity (along with the potential risk) to establish and run their own business. To say that entrepreneurs discover and create new products and services, opening possibilities for communities, is a vast understatement of what they truly do. By entrepreneurs taking these steps and bringing a new business or product out into a commercial market, they open doors for others as well.

Are you interested in owning your own business, but are wondering how you can get started? Or do you see a need for a service in our community that you would like to address? Then you might be interested in a free entrepreneurship workshop hosted at Homedale High School.

The University of Idaho Extension will offer a two-day workshop on the essential elements of starting and running your own business.



Suriñe Greenway

University of Idaho Extension

Workshops will be offered in English and Spanish and will run from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 15-16 at Homedale High School. Light refreshments will be provided during the program, and participation prizes are also available.

During this program, you will get the opportunity to create your own business plan, share your story, obtain valuable feedback from other first-time business owners, and leave with the tools and skills needed to be a leading entrepreneur. This is all provided for free, but space is limited, so if interested, make sure you reserve your spot today.

Call the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 for more information or to book a spot in the workshop.

The University of Idaho Extension educates local communities through programs to serve you. These entrepreneurship workshops are open to anyone who would like to learn more about becoming an entrepreneur.

Workshops focus on writing your own business plan, finding sources of funding, understanding how to identify legal structures of a business, developing an “elevator pitch” about your business idea, and many other essential concepts for a successful business.

This program was offered in the summer of 2018, and participants reported how much they enjoyed the program and how it helped with their business. Two different individuals opened a business in 2018 after attending the program.

If you are looking for a way to network with other entrepreneurs from which you can share your business ideas, receive feedback, and learn of the methods that others are using to start their own business, then this is the right program for you.

— 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.

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Memorial bricks on sale to build The Rock of Homedale

Fundraising for the construction of The Rock of Homedale youth center is going beyond the pancake supper held Tuesday at Homedale Presbyterian Church.

A monthlong commemorative brick sale is underway to help raise money for the building project, Kathy Deal said.

Deal is part of the group of community members trying to build the educational and recreational center on property across East Owyhee Avenue from John Jackson Field.

“We have to make a decision on the scope of the project by the end of the month, so we will be selling bricks only in the month of March,” Deal said.

The memorial bricks, the sale of which is limited to 150, cost \$500 each, including the printing of the name of someone who has passed away. The bricks will be placed in a memorial courtyard on The Rock property.

The first brick was purchased in memory of Adrian Monreal, who was a close friend of Deal’s son, Jake.

Checks to purchase memorial bricks must be made payable to The Rock of Homedale.

For more information on The Rock or the brick sale, contact Kathy Deal at (208) 794-1048 for mail the brick order and payment to The Rock of Homedale, c/o Kathy Deal, 15777 Quartz Lane, Wilder ID, 83676.

NOCWMA sets meeting

With spring on the horizon, the Northwest Owyhee Co-operative Weed Management Area is planning a meeting.

The first meeting of 2019 will be held at 6 p.m., in Marsing.

The meeting will be held inside the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250

N. Bruneau Hwy., in Marsing.

NOCWMA administrative assistant Tammie Hedges said this first meeting will analyze the current noxious weed-fighting supplies inventory.

An update on funding from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture is also expected.

Courthouse report

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

Feb. 22

Fidel Cardenas Jr., Homedale — Misdemeanor domestic assault in the presence of a child without traumatic injury (amended from felony domestic violence inflicting traumatic injury): 180 days in jail (5 days served, 175 days suspended), 2 years felony probation, \$187.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor malicious injury to property

Desiree Beatrice Ochoa, Nampa — Felony forgery: 90 days in jail, 3 years felony probation, 100 hours community service, \$1,030.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony grant theft 2x. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can have record expunged after completing sentence requirements.

Feb. 21

Davonte O. Dolberry, North Las Vegas, Nev. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Michael D. Kimsey Sr., Sparks, Nev. — Misdemeanor improper securement of vehicle: \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Feb. 20

Cera Ann Jackson, Marsing — Misdemeanor marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession, and dispensing alcohol to a minor: 45 days in jail (1 day served), \$300 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs

Patrick R. Wiodarczyk, Reno, Nev. — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$250 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor controlled substance possession



Above: Todd Marvin captured the coveted raider helmet. Left: Ray Draper’s talent entry was his rendition of Frank Sinatra’s “My Way,” Photos by The Rock / Rimrock Journalism



Christine Meyers and Alex Meyers hosted the Mr. Rimrock contest. Photo by The Rock / Rimrock Journalism

Senior Marvin wins Mr. Rimrock

Contest gives school’s media class “real-world” work experience

*by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche*

The Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School auditorium was filled with laughter and cheers Friday night as senior Todd Marvin was crowned with the raider helmet and pronounced Mr. Rimrock 2019.

The evening was filled with silly and serious acts as seven boys competed for the coveted crown.

The show opened with a dance number from “The Greatest Showman” with each candidate dressed in red bow ties and black top hats. Mr. Rimrock 2018 D-O Draper wore the classic red ringmaster costume.

The candidates participated in two choreographed numbers, an after-5 fashion show, individual acts, and they answered interview questions drawn from a hat. Each boy also fielded questions from classmates on camera.

During his video interview, junior Christian Sharek sarcastically said he was participating in the show because “... someone had to dethrone those Drapers.”

Senior Ray Draper won the show his sophomore year, and his cousin D-O succeeded him in 2018.

Ray, Mr. Rimrock 2017, won the best talent award this year with a moving rendition of “My Way” by Frank Sinatra, but alone it wasn’t enough to recapture his title.

Marvin and fellow senior Dalton Allison combined their individual acts and performed a comedic dance number that had the audience rolling in laughter.

Allison walked away with was runner-up in the Mr. Rimrock voting, and he won the Audience Choice award.

The show wrapped up with a closing dance

act “The Time of My Life” from the movie Dirty Dancing.

Not only is the show fun for all involved, but it also provides hands-on experience for students.

As part of Rimrock’s Interactive Media class, each year high school students digitally design the show logo, playbill and advertising posters.

The class is also involved in the video production of the student and staff videos used during the show.

Principal Dale Burk said the show “offers many opportunities for student involvement,” and allows students to apply their skills in a real-world situation.

“It’s a great thing that the students have the opportunity to showcase some of these skills through the Mr. Rimrock program,” he said.

Staff and community members were also involved in making the show a success.

Bruneau resident Brooklyn Kunsy and school board trustee Alan Merrick assisted with set design and decorations.

The show’s three seniors graciously recognized each director at the end of the evening and said they had enjoyed working with them for the past three years.

Marvin said he appreciated all the hard work the boys and directors put in to make the show happen.

“Being crowned Mr. Rimrock was a really big surprise,” Marvin said. “I wasn’t a part of the show to become Mr. Rimrock ... I like to be a part of the show because it’s so much fun ...”

This is the third year Rimrock has hosted the show.

After graduation in May, Marvin plans to attend Idaho State University where he will pursue an associate’s degree in diesel technology.

— 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



Homedale Public Library employee Eddie Cardenas (left) hits a return to 11-year-old Alexis Bernabe on the makeshift ping pong table set up Friday at Dr. Seuss Night. Alexis is the son of Rosa and Juan Bernabe.



Ismael Aguilera, 10, decorates a cookie during Friday's Dr. Seuss Night at the Homedale Public Library. Ismael's parents are Nacho and Alma Aguilera.

Hard-to-spot animals subject of Homedale's Story Time

Homedale Public Library children's services coordinator Carol McMichael will read two new books to the gathered youth during Story Time at 10:15 a.m. on Friday.

"Secrets of Animal Camouflage," by Carron Brown, is the latest in the Shine-A-Light series and tells of the hidden world of Arctic foxes, owls, and camouflaged butterflies.

The second story Mc-

Michael will read is "The Mixed-up Chameleon," by Eric Carle. The story concerns a chameleon that desires to be a little bit everything.

After the stories, the children will make a paper plate chameleon craft.

During Teens & Tweens at 4:15 p.m., on Friday, the youths will engage in a Dash robot activity. They will split into teams and have to coordinate their work to ac-

complish tasks.

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.

Owyheean among fiddlers at jamboree slated for Nampa

A handful of Owyhee County fiddlers will take the stage next week for the Idaho Jr. Jammers Jamboree in Nampa.

The matinee concert takes place at 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 16 inside the Northwest Nazarene University Brandt Center, 707 Fern St., in Nampa.

The concert will feature the Jr. Jammer Fiddlers, Hoedowners and reigning national champion and three-time world champion fiddler Katrina Nicolayeff.

Fiddlers with Owyhee ties that are set to perform include the Hipwell sisters — Jessica, Emeline, and Kate — who will play Panhandle Rag, as well as Rylee Loucks, Colton Hipwell, and Elliott and Maizy Little. Loucks and the Little siblings are from Marsing, while the Hipwells hail from Murphy.

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

Tickets will be available at the door two hours before showtime, or can be obtained by calling Pearce at (208) 407-2967.

Pearce also offers free tickets to residents of nursing homes or care centers. Activity directors can request tickets by leaving a message on Pearce's phone or by emailing juniorjammers@aol.com

Because the Jamboree is on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, the fiddlers will perform a set of traditional Irish tunes, including "Londonderry Air"

and "Garry Owen."

Nicolayeff's high school students will perform a Celtic, Cape Briton tune by Natalie MacMaster, "David's Jig and Pringles Reel."

Director Roberta Pearce has built the Country Gospel set back into the program after many requests from previous audience members. The Jammers will open the show with renditions of Country Gospel favorites such as "I Saw the Light," by Hank Williams Sr., and "Will the Circle be Unbroken," by the Carter Family. The Jammers will wrap up this set with "Life's Railway to Heaven" and the "Orange Blossom Special."

Bluegrass will be highlighted, too. From the legendary Bill Monroe, the Jammers will be fiddling "Big Mon," "Lonesome Moonlight Waltz," and "Uncle Pen" for their last set of music.

Pearce's beginning students, the Hoedowners (ages 4-12), will take center stage to perform "Boil that Cabbage Down" and "Old Joe Clark."

Pre-school age and younger fiddlers will play their instruments and sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Other featured guests will include the Smith Family, champion fiddlers and Jammers instructors Lanie and Makaela Shippy, and the Edmonds sisters — Lily, Annie and Emily — from Parma.

Nicolayeff, who is co-director of the Jammers, will perform some of her favorite show tunes.

Marsing woman sentenced on drug, alcohol charges

A 29-year-old Marsing woman has been sentenced for misdemeanor marijuana possession for the second time in less than a year.

Cera Ann Jackson (a k a Cera Ann Media, according to court documents) must spend 44 days in jail after a Feb. 20 appearance before Third District Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

Jackson already spent one day behind bars.

Jackson was arrested for pot possession,

misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and three misdemeanor counts of dispensing alcohol to two 17-year-olds and a 19-year-old.

According to court records, Jackson was convicted on one count of providing alcohol to minors as well as both misdemeanor drug charges. She was on probation for a marijuana possession conviction months earlier.

She has been ordered to pay \$300 in fines and \$347.50 in court costs.

Troubles mount for convicted forger

A woman who entered a guilty plea to forgery eight months ago must spend three months in jail.

Desiree Beatrice Ochoa of Nampa also was placed on three years felony probation and ordered to complete 100 hours of community service when Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney pronounced sentencing on Feb. 22 in Murphy.

Ochoa also must pay \$1,030.50 in court costs. Whitney also gave the

probation department 90 days discretionary jail time to use.

Whitney also issued a withheld judgment. If Ochoa successfully meets all sentencing requirements, she can petition to have the record expunged.

Ochoa entered a guilty plea to one count of forgery on June 8. Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped two counts of felony grand theft and a felony burglary charge when Ochoa was sentenced last month.

Ochoa was charged with four felonies originally for a January 2018 incident in which she was accused of cashing a forged personal check at a Grand View business.

Ochoa apparently tried to cash another forged check a day later.

Ochoa also faces 1½ years in state prison for eluding a peace officer in Canyon County. She was placed on a one-year rider when George A. Southworth handed down a sentence on Feb. 25.

PTO finalizes annual help for Homedale’s schools

HHS senior, Eagle Scout candidate plan work at elementary gym

The Homedale Elementary PTO has plans to fund several needs before the end of the school year.

The group’s primary fundraiser is the Fall Carnival each November at the elementary school. Funds also come from sale of popcorn and trinkets once a month at the Trojan Store, PTO vice-president Camille Heck said.

The PTO is providing support for a project to improve the acoustics inside the elementary school gymnasium. Kage Hall’s senior project at the high school, and seventh-grader Corey Romriell’s Eagle Scout project also are geared to carry out parts of the work, which is now underway.

Other current PTO officers include president Petrea Lee, secretary Rachel Roorda, treasurer Kristi Brown, and volunteer coordinator Nina Luque. HES staffers Elizabeth Albor and Robyn Chandler serve as teacher

representatives.

Lee and Roorda are both in their final year in the school’s PTO.

“We are so grateful for all of the work they have done to make our school a better place,” Heck said.

Some of the expenditures approved at a Feb. 21 meeting, and previously approved spending include:

- Lightweight folding tables/benches — These would be used for the Trojan Store and other school events.
- Heck said the benches and tables have been purchased and are being shipped.
- The \$1,020 purchase will make the reality of an outdoor classroom, which many teachers have wanted for years, Heck said.
- Classroom supply budgets have been increased by about \$50 apiece — With a total appropriation of \$1,600, teachers and paraprofessionals will receive individual allotments, or grade levels may opt to pool their money to fill a larger need.
- Another bed for the nurse’s office — Heck said the \$500 purchase will allow the school nurse more room for ailing

students. Currently, there is only one bed/bench in the office, so once one ill child is in the office, there is no room for others. The problem occurs daily, and the new bed to remedy the issue will arrive in the next few weeks.

- The PTO has pledged \$2,000 to resurface the asphalt on the eastside playground in the future.

“The current asphalt has disintegrated in many spots. Some areas even instantly pop balls when bounced just right, or wrong,” Heck said.

The PTO’s pledge is a “use it or lose it” proposition, Heck said. If the facilities budget is unable to complete the needed funding, the \$2,000 will be used elsewhere.

- Kindergarten, first- and second-grade teachers will use \$600 to buy portable games and small equipment for the westside playground.

Any funds left over will be used to paint a “sensory path,” described as “fun, painted pathways and activities),” on the west playground.

- Steps are being taken to replace the school’s collection of Idaho History books, which is more than 25 years

old.

“We will be able to purchase 60 books this year and hopefully use funds from future years to purchase another 40, eventually having enough for an entire grade level,” Heck said.

- The PTO also has renewed its annual \$1,000 contribution to keep the school district’s communication system running.

The money is used to help fund the district’s Remind program for all three schools. Remind is used daily to communicate with parents and students about events, emergencies, assignments and other school-related happenings.

- A \$100 appropriation will purchase a portable projector cart to transport an existing projector to classrooms for interactive field trips and collaborative events.
- Another \$400 was pledged to buy a projector and cart for the gymnasium. The equipment will be used for assemblies, family events and indoor activities when inclement weather prevents students from going outside.

— JPB

Supervised probation for domestic assault

Another man sentenced for brandishing gun

A Homedale man has been placed on two years supervised probation after a domestic assault conviction.

Fidel Cardenas Jr., 33, was sentenced by Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney on Feb. 22 in Murphy.

Homedale Police originally charged Cardenas with felony domestic battery and

misdemeanor malicious injury to property when he was arrested on Nov. 19.

According to an HPD report, Cardenas came home after a night of drinking and began arguing with his fiancé. When the fiancé took the couple’s daughter into a bedroom, Cardenas broke down the door, according to the report.

Cardenas was arrested and taken to jail. He was released five days later after posting a \$150,000 bond.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery

dropped the misdemeanor malicious injury to property charge when Cardenas entered a guilty plea to misdemeanor domestic assault on Feb. 22.

Whitney suspended the balance of a six-month jail term but provided for 90 days in jail to be used at the discretion of Cardenas’ probation officer.

Cardenas also must pay \$187.50 in court costs.

- A 54-year-old Twin Falls man has been placed on two years unsupervised probation after pointing a gun at another man in Marsing in August.

Court records show the David Eugene Weeks was sentenced on a misdemeanor for exhibition of a deadly weapon.

Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington suspended the balance of a 90-day jail sentence. Weeks had spent two days in Owyhee County Jail after a sheriff’s deputy arrested him on Aug. 16. Weeks apparently pointed a gun in the face of a man as Weeks’ daughter was attempting a custody exchange.

Weeks must also pay \$142.50 in fines and \$310.50 in court costs.

Basque dance set for Saturday

Txoko Ona Basque Club’s annual dance and auction takes place Saturday at Badiola Arena in Homedale.

The fundraiser begins at 6:30 p.m., and the arena is located at 406 Hwy. 95.

The admission fee is \$5, and the evening includes performances by Herribatza Dantzariak and Oinkari Dancers as well as live and silent auctions. The Kalimotxo Kowboys will provide live music for the dance beginning at 9 p.m.

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Final Murphy Flat Road work slated

The county’s plan to rehabilitate a portion of Murphy Flat Road should be completed sometime this spring.

Nampa-based Idaho Materials and Construction has won the project to pave a mile of the road that connects with Idaho highway 78 south of Murphy.

The Board of County Commissioners awarded the project at its Feb. 25 meeting.

Idaho Materials and Construction submitted a low bid of \$198,766 to build one mile of asphalt roadway 24 feet wide with a 3-inch thickness.

Water for the project won’t be available in the area until mid- to late March.

Engineer Harry J. Nelson from Paragon Consulting said the contractor wants to start the project on April 1 and expects the job to

take two days.

Road construction signs are already up near the road’s intersection with Idaho 78. Flaggers could be in place at intersecting roads on either end of the work area.

The start date and duration of the project also will be dependent on favorable weather conditions.

This is the third part of a plan to pave 4.5 miles of Murphy Flat Road. Owyhee County spent \$471,494 for 3.5 miles of paving in the first two phases of the project.

Three other contractors also submitted bids for the third phase of the road project:

- **Sunroc** — \$202,955
- **Thueson** — \$207,999
- **Knife River** — \$235,910

Daycare sought in Homedale church

City council will hold public hearing next week

The Homedale City Council will take on another Planning and Zoning question at its next meeting.

A public hearing has been called to gather input on a plan to establish a daycare in a church basement.

The hearing will take place during the council’s next regular meeting, which will be held at 6 p.m., next Wednesday inside the magistrate courtroom adjacent to City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Callie Leeann Ryska has applied for a special use permit to provide daycare services in the basement of the Homedale Calvary Fellowship building, 711 W. Idaho Ave.

According to a preliminary agenda of next week’s meeting, the special use permit is contingent upon the church obtaining an occupancy permit.

The council could vote on the special use permit application later in the meeting after the hearing is closed.

Other items on the agenda next week include:

- Homedale Assembly of God pastor Ivar Moore requesting use of Bette Uda City Park on Sept. 21 for the church’s fifth annual fundraiser car show.
- Homedale High School student Mathew Miklancic will bring his senior project plan to place a bench within the Austrian Settlement monument at Bette Uda City Park.
- Council members also will discuss bids received to install a camera system at the public library. A discussion was planned at the February meeting, but library administrator Sharla Jensen had to leave before the debate after a public hearing ran longer than anticipated.

In library-related news, City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said that a pre-construction meeting for the building expansion project is planned for 2 p.m., on Thursday at the library. Work on the 3,600-square-foot, free-standing expansion is expected to begin shortly thereafter.

— JPB

Sword found in Nampa man’s car

A traffic stop for speeding on Feb. 22, on U.S. Highway 95, near the Idaho/Oregon border, landed two Nampa residents in jail.

A 2000 GMC Jimmy driven by Eddie Dean Lundquist, 32, of Nampa was pulled over by an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy for driving 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, according to Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

Lundquist was arrested for a felony probation violation when deputies found two folding knives and a katana — a type of Japanese sword — in the vehicle. He admitted to possessing the weapons.

Lundquist’s probation stems from a Canyon County aggravated battery in late 2017.

In addition to the probation violation, Lundquist received three Owyhee County infractions, including driving without a current driver’s license (second offense), failure to register a vehicle, and failure to provide proof of insurance.

After being taken to Owyhee County Jail, Lundquist was transferred to Canyon County Jail where he is being held without bond.

Lundquist is scheduled to appear before Third District Court Judge Davis VanderVelde at 9 a.m. on Friday in Caldwell.

Lundquist’s passenger, 24-year-old Nampa resident Shawnte F. McGlothen, was charged with a misdemeanor for providing authorities with false information on her identity. According to Bowman, McGlothen gave deputies her sister’s name.

Last Wednesday, Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington placed McGlothen on one year unsupervised probation.

— TK

Canyon sheriff to speak at prayer breakfast

Canyon County Sheriff Kieran Donahue will serve as speaker for Saturday’s monthly prayer breakfast in Marsing.

The non-denominational breakfast begins at 8 a.m., on Saturday in the basement of the Church of the Nazarene on 2nd Ave. W.

Donahue has been Canyon County sheriff for six years and has been part of CCSO for nearly 15 years.

He is also the founder of Man Up Crusade, which strives through public outreach at rodeos and fairs to raise awareness about domestic violence.

Everyone is invited to attend Saturday’s breakfast and is encouraged to bring prayer requests.

For more information about the prayer breakfast, contact Jack Muldoon at (208) 896-4220.

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Rimrock music teacher brings her band to town

Treasure Valley Concert Band will perform with high schoolers, too

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

The Treasure Valley Concert Band, which includes Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High school music teacher Cathryn Volk, will make its first appearance at the Bruneau-Grand View high school at 7:30 p.m., today.

A clarinetist, Volk said she has been involved in the 80-member band for the past year.

The band is mostly comprised of musicians from the Treasure Valley, but some members come from as far away as Ontario, Ore., and Star. Many are music teachers like Volk.

The group mainly performs at public schools in the Treasure Valley with a goal to promote music in public schools and advocate music education.

In addition, the band hosts a yearly Veterans Day concert at the Morrison Center in Boise.

Volk said becoming a member of the Boise State University-sponsored group involves an audition or invitation from BSU Director of Bands Marcellus Brown.

Volk, a Chicago-area native and the daughter of a teacher, said she was raised with music and has always loved working with kids.

"I have been around music my whole life, so a career in it was kind of a no-brainer,"

she said.

Volk received her Bachelors of Music Education from Illinois Wesleyan University about four years ago and began working for the Bruneau-Grand View School District shortly after graduation.

Volk said she knew she wanted to try a new state, so she cast her net everywhere.

"I am glad I choose this district, and it has led me to a lot of opportunities in the Treasure Valley," she said.

In the course of her workweek, Volk splits her time between the district's elementary schools in Bruneau and Grand View and Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

The district's music and drama programs have seen tremendous growth since Volk became involved.

At Rimrock's drama performances last week, Volk pointed out that she had 18 high school and 11 middle school participants. Her first year teaching at the school, the drama program had just five high school students.

The school band has also increased over the years from five to 14 members and has been able to participate in band clinics at Boise State University.

Volk said she is excited



Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School music teacher Cathryn Volk (standing, left) will perform with her Treasure Valley Concert Band colleagues, and her students will also sit in tonight. Submitted photo

about the growth she has seen in her students and the district over the years.

"The culture has grown tremendously," Volk said.

"It's a really unique group of kids I've had the privilege to work with in this district," she said. "I am glad I have gained the trust of the kids and community and that they trust me to help them become better musicians."

Tonight's concert will also include a joint performance with the Rimrock High School band.

"We're all pretty excited to have this Boise-based group

come do a performance at Rimrock," Volk said. "The students have been looking forward to it."

Admission is free to all and doors open in the school auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

— 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

Power goes when tree falls

Approximately 80 Idaho Power customers lost electrical service for about five hours last Wednesday.

Heavy snow caused tree branches to snap and come to rest on a power line in an alleyway between West California Avenue and West Arizona Avenue.

Some customers in other parts of Homedale experienced a flicker of electricity but didn't lose power.

Idaho Power spokesman Jordan Rodriguez said the company first heard news of

the tree on the line at 10:10 a.m. The service repair was carried out in the afternoon, and customers had their lights back on around 2:44 p.m.

The torque of the tree hitting the power line also snapped a couple phone lines in the first block of West Arizona Avenue and 100 block of West California Avenue.

Rodriguez said no other weather-related service problems were reported in Owyhee County after the storm.

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Huskies' "heart, hustle" shine through at State



Enrique Quebrado puts up a three-pointer over West Side's Dillon Robinson in Friday's 44-43 win. The senior capped his career with another conference player of the year award. See **Page 5B**

Huskies get program's first state tourney win in 29 years

The Marsing High School boys' basketball team went through an emotional wringer during its first trip to the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament in 12 seasons.

The Huskies' run at State culminated in a 38-31 consolation game loss to Bear Lake (22-5) on Saturday morning at Capital High School.

Marsing (19-9) was playing its third game in fewer than 40 hours on the Boise school's hardwood.

"Fatigue definitely set in (Saturday) morning," coach Tim Little said. "However, we stuck with what got us there — defense, with heart and hustle."

That heart and hustle provided the Huskies' first state tournament victory in this century with a heart-stopping, come-from-behind win, 44-43, over West Side in an elimination game Friday.

It was Marsing's first win at a state tournament since the Huskies beat Shoshone, 56-55, in an elimination game in the 1990 A-4 tournament.

Saturday: Bear Lake 38, Marsing 31 — The teams played a close game throughout the first half. The Huskies held an 18-17 advantage on the strength of a 16-2 run that would stretch into the second half.

Shortly after halftime, the Huskies found themselves with a four-point lead before the Bears began to chip away with shooting success from three-point range over the latter

— See **Huskies**, back page



Marsing post Jacob Ankeny leaps for a layup over a pair of West Side defenders in the Huskies' 44-43 win on Friday.

HOMEDALE GOLF PREVIEWS

Trojans stalk coed supremacy

Multi-sport boys ignite
uber competitiveness

If there is a correlation between sinking a basket and sinking a putt, Homedale High School's boys' golf team should be in fantastic shape again this season.

But the Trojans' three returning juniors — all of whom are transitioning from dribbles to drives — will face a familiar challenge both in sport and geography.

"It is Fruitland's to lose," Grove said of the 3A Snake River Valley conference championship. "They return everyone from their State runner-up team from last year with an addition of another good golfer."

"If they don't win the district and state tournament, I will be very surprised."

Of course, Homedale's Daniel Uranga,

— See **Boys**, page 5B



Daniel Uranga

Girls' standout expected
to make splash as freshman

For years folks have been hearing about the Homedale High School boys' golf team.

This season, the girls might just make some waves.

For the first time in his eight years at the helm, coach Casey Grove could have enough athletes to field a scoring girls' varsity team week in and week out in 3A Snake River Valley conference play. Annie Parker is returning for her second season as an assistant coach.

And, with a freshman like Téa Uranga joining some seasoned returners, the wait for glory may not be a long one.

"I do feel our girls' team has a good chance at qualifying for State, which hasn't happened in a very long time," Grove said.

Uranga, the younger sister of boys' stalwart Daniel, is expected to compete strongly for the 3A District III individual medal and a berth in

— See **Girls**, page 10B

Jordan Valley loses both tourney games

Girls see lead
dissipate late
in State opener

seconds left in the half (19-18 Crane).

Quintero led her team with 13 points, and she also grabbed five rebounds and two steals.

Jordan Valley suffered from a cold shooting performance. The team was 15-for-65 (23.1 percent) from the field as Taylor Warn went 1-for-10, Quintero was 5-for-15, and Regann Skinner was 4-for-17.

Two of Skinner's successful field goals were three-pointers, and she finished with 12 points.

Jordan Valley converted eight of 10 free throws with Warn leading the way at 4-for-4 to get to six points. Quintero was 2-for-3, and Skinner made both of her foul shots.

Nicole Terry led Jordan Valley with eight rebounds, and Cassity Gluch shared the

— See **Tourney**, page 10B

On Page 3B: HHS baseball ready for another run to State

Sports



Homedale’s Kincheloe heading to Linfield College

After a last-minute campus visit, Homedale High School senior Mason Kincheloe signed on the dotted line Monday to play football at NAIA powerhouse Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Kincheloe was a running back and linebacker for the Trojans. **Seated, from left:** Brother Hayden, mother Rachel, Mason, and father Steve. **Standing, from left:** Football coach and principal Matt Holtry, athletic director Casey Grove, and Mason’s grandparents Stephanie and Richard Kincheloe. Submitted photo



From left: Homedale coach Burke Deal, brother Adrian, Ismael Garcia, brother Andres, and dad Gorge.

From Trojan to Timberwolf

Entering his final season as a Trojan, Homedale High School baseball player Ismael Garcia has committed to play for Blue Mountain Community College. The senior, a son of Gorge and Yesenia Garcia, signed his letter of intent to be a Timberwolf on Thursday in the HHS gymnasium foyer, surrounded by family, friends, teammates, and HHS coach Burke Deal. The Trojans shortstop/second baseman said BMCC coach Brad Baker recruited him as a middle infielder. Deal thinks that playing college baseball is a great opportunity for Garcia. “It’s good to be connected to something in school, a built-in support system,” he said. “You’ve got accountability, you’ve got people checking on your grades.” Garcia said that when he finishes his two years at Blue Mountain, he would like to move on to a four-year school, possibly Boise State. — TK



Homedale Trojans





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Burke Deal,
12th season



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Monday, March 11 at Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 12, home vs. Emmett, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 13, home vs. Melba, 5 p.m.

Junior varsity
Thursday, March 7, home vs. Middleton, 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 9 at Filer (2), noon and 2 p.m.
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Varsity
Thursday, March 7 at Ridgevue, Nampa, 5 p.m.
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Track and field
Wednesday, March 13, home for Homedale Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

Tennis
Thursday, March 14 at Nyssa, Ore., 4 p.m.

Golf
Boys
Wednesday, March 6, home for Homedale Ice Breaker (18 holes), River Bend GC, Wilder, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, March 12 at Nampa Invitational (18 holes), Centennial GC, Nampa, 9 a.m.

Girls
Tuesday, March 19 at Nampa Invitational (18 holes), Centennial GC, Nampa, 9 a.m.



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Sports

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS

Success begets success for Homedale baseball

Another large group of seniors ready to challenge for title

Every high school coach on the planet longs to get a program that reaches a plug-and-play mode where the success blends in season after season.

Homedale baseball coach Burke Deal may finally have reached that sweet spot.

Even though the Trojans lost seven players from its 3A state runner-up team from last spring, a strong returning nucleus and good merger from a championship junior varsity team could have Homedale back on the path to the state tournament this season.

“I am real excited about the growth of the program,” Deal said. “We have some real quality depth in the program.”

The 12th-year coach anticipates another strong JV squad, and he’s optimistic about the varsity squad despite a strong crop of competition in the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

“It is always hard to tell how our conference will shake out,” Deal said. “You have to plan on Fruitland being tough. They were a little down last year, but they will be tough.”

The coach also sees Payette as a solid contender this season primarily because of coaching after losing a strong senior nucleus, and Weiser and Parma both will be improved.

“Bottom line is that our district is the toughest in the state at the 3A level, hands down, and we will have to prepare to battle it out every game,”

Deal said. “Our goal, as always, is to be playing for a state championship in May.

“We will have a chip on our shoulder, and we will scrap it out as usual, and push people with our brand of baseball.”

Homedale has reached the state tournament every other season since 2014, and has been 3A runner-up in each of its past two appearances (2016 and 2018).

There are plenty of athletes back for 2019 who are still stinging from last year’s narrow 4-2 state title game loss to Bonners Ferry.

There are six seniors who will set the tone this season:

Drew Deal, catcher/pitcher — The returning first-team All-3A SRV player will sign a letter of intent to play baseball at Treasure Valley Community College today.

“He is a big catalyst for us,” the HHS coach said. “He’s a great hustler with a great attitude. He’s an extremely hard worker and has put in numerous hours in the offseason.”

Deal batted .449 a year ago and went 4-1 on the mound.

Ismael Garcia, infielder/pitcher — Burke Deal praises the Blue Mountain Community College-bound player’s work ethic. He played shortstop as a junior well enough to make the all-conference second team.

“He has become an incredible ballplayer through many hours of work,” Deal said.

Clayton Wolfe, infielder/pitcher — He earned a first-team all-conference nod as a junior with a .324 batting average and 25 RBI while going 4-2 with a 1.51 earned-run average and 36 strikeouts.

“Her really came up big for us on the mound and at the plate,” Deal said. “I’m expecting great things from Clayton.”

Mason Kincheloe, outfielder/pitcher — The All-3A SRV honorable mention a year ago hit .270 and knocking in eight runs with clutch hitting.

“He has an opportunity this year to really shine,” Deal said. “We are really excited to see him out there every day. He has the potential to be a real force.”

Garrett Bettleyon, outfielder — “He’s a solid player who has continued to work at the game and has worked himself into being a real contributor for us and is shaping into a good man,” Deal said.

Jason Puri, infielder/pitcher — After putting in the time, Puri is ready for a breakout season, Deal said.

“We are excited for all his years of involvement to pay off,” the coach said.

Two other seniors are showing up to lead the crop of newcomers.

Infielder Carson Brown hit .385 for the Owyhee Rivercats American Legion squad in the summer.

“He is an exceptional athlete,” Deal said. “He is a phenomenal infielder and a great competitor at the plate. We are very excited to have him and we’re expecting great things.”

Kaden Binford can play just about everywhere — infield, outfield, and he pitched for the JV a year ago.

“He’s a super kid who is working hard and will be a real contributor,” Deal said. “We love having him on the team.”

Three junior outfielders are also new to the varsity roster.

Brady Trout, who is also listed as a catcher and pitcher, hit .375 in the summer and was the top hurler for the JV squad.

“He’s a super young man and a very hard worker,” Deal said.

Dominick Quijano is also known for his attitude, work ethic and constant improvement, the coach said.

Karsen Freelove, who could pitch, too, is returning to HHS sports after a long layoff, Deal said.

“He brings a lot to the table as a hitter, fielder and pitcher,” the coach said.

Sophomore Tommy Muir has been on a hot streak through the 2018 JV and Legion seasons. He will play all over the infield and pitch.

“He’s a very good hitter,” Deal said. “We are expecting him to get on the field in a variety of roles.”

Another sophomore newcomer is Teron Morrison, who transferred in from Montana.

Deal anticipates a big offensive season across the board, but points out one thing that is imperative.

“Hustle and effort have been great so far,” he said. “We need our seniors to embrace their roles as leadership, and once they do we will again have strong leadership.

“We have a group who really loves the game, and we really have great kids up and down through the JV.”

There is another new addition to the program that has helped greatly through the early-season inclement weather.

“Practice has been a bit of a challenge early on because of the weather, but the new indoor facility has helped a lot,” Deal said. “We have still got a lot done.”

— JPB

Veteran Melba coach faces part rebuild, part reload

New starting pitcher ready to take to softball circle

Don Jamison opened his 26th softball season at Melba High School with practices in inclement weather and a new starting infield.

But the man who led the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the 2A state tournament a year ago has his sense of humor intact.

“The way the weather has been, we should excel at throwing snowballs,” he said.

The veteran coach, who also saw some time leading Marsing’s program years ago, modestly hides his club’s 2018 success behind that humor as well.

Melba captured the 2A Western Idaho Conference title and took the District III championship before losing the state title game to conference rival New Plymouth.

Jamison figures the Pilgrims will be among the teams to reckon with in the conference again this season, along with Nampa Christian and McCall-Donnelly.

The starters lost to graduation include: pitcher Sammy Runkle, third baseman Jordan Rush, shortstop Michelle Riley, second baseman Hailey Cowger, and center fielder Georgia Berrett.

Former Melba pitching standout and Marsing assistant coach Cara Duckworth will have a new main-line starting pitcher with which to work.

She also handles the catchers.

Junior Cindy Read will take over primary pitching duties, and she’ll throw to catcher AJ Webster. Both are returning varsity players.

“We’re hoping Cindy, AJ, and Kennedy can continue to hit well,” Jamison said.

Other returners include senior center fielder Camille Bangerter and left fielder Kennedy Mickelson.

Other assistant coaches include Marlene Jamison (outfielders), Corky Hill (infielders), and junior varsity coach Larry Lincoln.

Varsity newcomers include Owyhee County resident Megan Bowman and outfielders Annabelle Dickward and Kylee Aldrich.

Jamison has been using the preseason workouts to figure out what his team’s strengths and areas where more work may be needed.

“We’re too young and green to determine them yet,” he said of specific areas that may need improvement or could throw fear into opponents.

— JPB

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

March 9, 1994

County nets \$83,759 from jail in ’93

Housing outside prisoners in the Owyhee County Jail brought in big bucks to county coffers in 1993.

Figures produced by Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton indicate gross revenue in the jail’s first full year of operation totaled \$101,866.

Owyhee County received \$35 per day to incarcerate 71 non-county prisoners for a total of 2,851 inmate days. Most were from the State Department of Correction and neighboring Ada and Elmore Counties.

In 1993, the jail averaged 22 inmates per day, with 7.8 prisoners renting space and the remaining 14.24 county inmates.

Minus the added expense to house, secure and feed the 71 outside inmates – about \$18,107, Nettleton estimates – the jail netted \$83,759.

“They [other jurisdictions] are tickled to have it because they’re holding people for \$35 a day,” he said.

“We’re money ahead having them because we’ve got the bunks sitting here.”

By renting out those vacant bunks, Nettleton said Owyhee County taxpayers actually spent less to run the jail in 1993 – despite a budget that has doubled – than they did to run the old jail in its last year of operation.

Construction in Homedale leads area

Hammers are pounding in Homedale in 1994.

Through February, the city has issued five building permits worth about \$180,000 in new building and remodeling projects.

Big Sky Estates continues to be the hot spot, with three new single-family homes under construction. The value listed for each is about \$47,000.

Construction in Homedale topped \$400,000 in 1993. Of that, the extensive remodel of Idaho Power Company’s office accounted for over \$100,000.

In Marsing, a number of building permits are pending, but none are on the books yet for 1994, city clerk Janice Bicandi said.

Owyhee County Building Inspector Mark Stimmel said two new houses and a remodel account for about \$155,000 in county construction so far in 1994.

Aguilera and Raine named top students

Hugo Aguilera and Karen Raine were honored by Homedale Junior High recently with student of the month honors for February.

Aguilera won in the seventh-grade category, while Raine, who enjoys the outdoors and participates in Youth to Youth, attends eighth grade.

Eight Trojan wrestlers advance to state

With five wrestlers in the championship round of the WIC A-3 District Wrestling Tournament, Homedale looked to have a good chance at a team title.

Instead, only one Trojan went on to win in his division and for the ninth straight year the Panthers were named district champs.

On the bright side for Homedale, however, the top three finishers in each weight division won a place at State, and eight Trojan grapplers did well enough to advance to the State Tournament March 10-12 at Idaho State University’s Holt Arena.

Finishing third were Barry Bean (125), Joe Love (160) and Randy Breshears (HWT). Steve Christensen (103), Nathan Volk (140), Roy Ayala (152), and Robert Indart (189) all placed second, and J.R. Castro at 112 was Homedale’s lone district champion.

50 years ago

March 6, 1969

Adrian SCS names Blaylock to head group

The Adrian Soil and Water Conservation District elected officers at their regular monthly meeting held at Owyhee Corners Thursday night, Feb. 27.

The new chairman is Dean Blaylock. Hans Solomon was elected vice-chairman and Max Moore, treasurer. County Extension Agent Leeds Bailey was appointed secretary.

In other action, the board of supervisors voted to ask the Soil Conservation Service to investigate means of preventing flood damage from Rock Creek, which periodically erodes farm land in the Mitchell Butte area.

Harold Markley, Homedale, who represents the district for the Succor Creek area revealed that the Soil Conservation Service is starting a detailed study of Succor Creek drainage basin to determine the feasibility of constructing reservoirs for irrigation water storage and flood control.

Trojans to meet Declo Cagers in 1st round of state tourney

Homedale won a berth in the state A-3 tournament Saturday night by beating Kuna, 63-57. The victory gave the Trojans No. 2 spot in the district tournament.

Coach Daryl Kellum’s boys made the comeback Saturday after succumbing Friday for the third time to the immovable New Plymouth quintet.

The third time proved no charm for the Trojans as the Pilgrims racked up a convincing 71-53 victory to cop the district championship without a loss in tourney play.

Meantime, on Friday, Kuna was popping off Marsing 63-60 to gain the consolation finals along with Homedale.

Coach Kellum tells Kiwanians of tourney hopes

Coach Daryl Kellum, who takes his Homedale Trojan basketball team to the state tournament in Boise this week, discussed the team’s prospects at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Homedale Kiwanis club at the Owyhee Lanes banquet room. He was introduced by Merrill Baigrie, program chairman. President Herb Fritzley presided.

Kellum praised his team, which rose from next to last in the conference last year to co-champions this season.

He expressed his hope that Homedale will have a good account of itself in the state tournament, where the team plays Declo at 3 o’clock today (Thursday). If victorious, the team will play at 3 again on Friday. If defeated, the Trojans will play at 1:30 Friday in the consolation bracket.

Kellum mentioned hard work during the off-season and attendance at basketball camps as helpful in conditioning the players for the current season.

The coach revealed the team hit 42 percent of field attempts and 45 percent of free throw attempts this year. They captured 46.9 rebounds per game to an average of 33 for opponents. Players fouled an average of 15.1 times per game to 17.8 for opponents.

Coach Kellum said Declo will be tough. A couple of towering brother acts are offered by the Cassia County team. He praised the New Plymouth team, which has measured Homedale three times during the season, but said he still thinks the Trojans are capable of beating them.

145 years ago

March 7, 1874

The Enemies of Progress

The half a dozen people of Silver City who refused to sign the memorial to Congress in favor of a railroad and telegraph down Snake River Valley, are very much like the man who was recently arrested in California about fifty miles from San Diego, on the San Francisco road, for chopping down telegraph poles. He said that, “it was about time that this telegraph humbug was stopped, and that he thought that it was his duty to put an end to this business.”

OUR MINING STOCKS

The latest received intelligence from the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board quotes Golden Chariot, selling at 21; Ida Ellmore, 2¾; South Chariot, 27; War Eagle, 4; Empire, 8; Red Jacket, 3; Mahogany, 3¼.

The Idaho stocks, says the *San Francisco Chronicle* of last Sunday, hold their own with remarkable force. They seem gradually to have fallen into the hands of holding operators, and it is hard to pry any of the stock out of their hands, except at large advances on the price of purchase. South Chariot has steadily advanced from 10 cents — the price in March last — to \$26 per share. There are rumors of a pool, but this is denied most emphatically by the Trustees. They believe they have a good mine, and are satisfied that it will go still higher. Golden Chariot, which sold at \$1 per share in March last, now ranges in the vicinity of \$23 per share. Empire, which a year ago went begging for alms, is very strong now at \$8. Quite an interesting episode occurred in the Stock Board on Thursday afternoon.

Mark McDonald is a great believer in the manifest destiny of the Idahos — particularly South Chariot. Keene thought a few weeks ago that South Chariot was getting up into the world a little too fast, and so shorted some 500 shares. When it got up to \$25 he concluded that discretion was the better part of valor, and commenced taking it in. But it came in very slowly, and as McDonald wouldn’t let him take it all, Keene opened his batteries on Empire, and with characteristic energy, offered to sell 1,000 shares at \$8. “Take ‘em!” shouted Mac. “Sell you a thousand more!” yelled Keene. “Take ‘em!” shouted Mac. And so the game kept on until 8,000 shares were piled on to the unsophisticated McDonald, who seemed pleased with all.

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Sports

BOYS' BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE

Marsing's Quebrado co-player, Little coach of the year

Three Mustangs named All-2A WIC; two Huskies named senior all-stars

The 2018-19 All-2A Western Idaho Conference boys' basketball selections have been announced and Marsing and Melba high schools are well-represented.

Senior guard Enrique Quebrado was named the co-player of the year, shared with Cole Valley Christian's Ricky Golenor.

This is the second time coaches have considered Quebrado among the conference's top players. He also received the honor as a sophomore two years ago.

In his senior season, he led a Huskies squad that qualified for the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state



Enrique Quebrado



Tim Little

tournament for the first time in over a decade and just the second time in 29 years.

Marsing's Tim Little was named coach of the year.

Sophomore post Jacob Ankeny earned a first-team position after his first full varsity season.

Senior guard Dwight Sevy was an honorable mention pick.

Melba's Caleb Fong was named to the second team, while teammates Joe Reiber and Henry Clark were on the honorable mention list.

Senior all-stars selected

Quebrado, Sevy and Golenor were among the Class 2A players who competed in the 2A/3A District III Coaches' Association Senior All-Star Game, which was

held after deadline on Tuesday in Fruitland as part of the doubleheader with the girls' game.

Other Class 2A all-stars included:

- **Cole Valley Christian** — Dylan Krogh and Nathan Wetzel
- **McCall-Donnelly** — Seth Jones and Dillon Wilkerson
- **Nampa Christian** — Zach Evenhouse and alternate Matt Hinkle
- **New Plymouth** — Kaden Leslie and Jimmy Riggs
- **Vision Charter** — Xavier McDougall (alternate)



Jacob Ankeny



Dwight Sevy

Four Trojans earn 3A Snake River Valley honors

Wrap-up banquet scheduled tonight

Four Homedale High School boys' basketball players were named to the all-conference team this season.

Guard/forward Mason Kincheloe and guard Carson Brown earned second-team All-3A Snake River Valley conference honors.

"Mason and Carson were the ones that drove our team this year," HHS coach Chris Vines said.

Guard/forward Daniel Uranga and guard Nelson Lomeli, both juniors, were placed on the honorable mention list.

Kincheloe and Brown played

in the 2A/3A District III Coaches' Association Senior All-Star Game on Tuesday in Fruitland after deadline.

Kincheloe led Homedale's scorers with 15 points per game.

"Carson was our main decision-maker and at times coach on the floor," Vines said.

Brown averaged 12 points and 6 assists per game.

The first-year coach was impressed with the upperclassmen's work ethic throughout the season.



Carson Brown

"We had practice every morning before school at 545 a.m., and they came in trying to make the most out of their senior year," Vines said. "And the other coaches in our conference saw the work they put in and voted them for their work."

Kincheloe and Brown will graduate in the spring, but the Trojans may not have to look too far to fill the leadership void.

"The two juniors that were



Mason Kincheloe

voted honorable mention, Daniel and Nelson, were right behind Carson and Mason for making sure the year was the best we could have," Vines said.

Homedale ended the year with a 7-17 record.

"While having an up and down year, for us to have four selections is awesome in my eyes," Vines said of the all-conference voting. "That just says to me that the work these guys as a whole and individually put in did not go unno-



Nelson Lomeli

ticed."

More recognition is on the docket at 7 p.m. today when the program holds its year-end banquet inside the school cafeteria.

"I'm just looking forward to having everyone in the same room one last time," Vines said.

"I had an enjoyable first year. Thank you to everyone for the support, and I'm looking forward to next year."

— JPB



Daniel Uranga

✓ Boys: Solid veteran nucleus back for another shot at 3A district crown

From Page 1B

Spencer Fisher and Arnulfo Llamas will do their best to deliver that surprise.

After watching the Trojans raise the plaque for two seasons, the Grizzlies unseated Homedale as district champs last spring.

But Uranga brought home the 3A District III individual crown.

Uranga was second to Fruitland's Jake O'Neil for the district title as a freshman in 2017 and cranked up his game to finish second in the state tournament, too.

"Overall (Uranga is) one of the best golfers in the state," Grove said. "He has a good all-around game. Daniel loves

Huskies begin golfing today

Marsing High School's golf team will start the season today in the Homedale Ice Breaker.

The 18-hole tournament starts at 10 a.m., at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

The Huskies are beginning their fourth season under the guidance of coach Scott Larsen.

Last season, Landon Villa tied for 14th at the 2A state tournament as a junior.

to compete at a high level."

Grove anticipates Fisher to slide into the No. 2 spot in the ladder behind Uranga.

"He takes his competitiveness and channels it well onto the golf course," the coach said.

With Uranga and Fisher stalking the River Bend Golf

Course each practice, Llamas can't help but benefit from osmosis.

"Arnulfo has improved immensely over the last two years of playing golf," Grove said. "Spencer and Daniel push him every day in practice. By doing that, he has no other

option but to improve."

The Trojans open the season at home today with the Homedale Ice Breaker, which will be played over 18 holes at River Bend.

Grove has a team of five varsity boys and five junior varsity boys, but starts the season after losing Scott Matlock and Kaden Henry from the 2018 team that finished fourth in the state tournament.

He's hoping that the rest of the 3A SRV has enough full boys' roster that the district gets two berths into the state tournament.

Even with a strong nucleus of top-flight players, the Homedale boys' program

continues to flourish. There are two freshmen and two juniors new to the team this year, including junior exchange student Jonas Farivar.

Garett Elordi is the other junior newcomer after catching the golfing bug last year.

"He constantly was at the course playing and practicing," Grove said. "He is another extremely competitive person. I expect him to push for a spot on the varsity as well."

Ninth-grader Eli Heck has the potential to crack the varsity lineup, too, Grove said.

Freshman Ryker Johnson also will push the varsity players during challenges in practice, Grove said.

— JPB

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
Pull my finger



ATTN: This is addressed to teenagers, tuba players and grown-ups in the news media who have gotten great giggles out of the story that cow flatulence is a danger to mankind! It can be expected from those that have the attention span of a Bartlett pear, but tuba players should know better.

Cows do not flatulate.
Allow me to give you a lesson in bovine physiology. Cows are herbivores, vegetarians. They live on grass. Cows are big — 1,000 pounds. Cows eat a lot of grass. They have four stomachs — the biggest is the rumen. The rumen’s job is to prepare grass and roughage to make it digestible by the other stomachs and the alimentary track. This is done by bacterial digestion and fermentation, and physical maceration.
Now, cows lead a fairly boring life. They graze and chew their cud. The cud is a baseball-sized wad of chewed, swallowed, re-chewed, regurgitated, chewed and swallowed grass, *ad infinitum*. This cud is part of a magnificent digestive mechanism that allows cows and other ruminants to utilize fibrous vegetative material that is otherwise completely indigestible by simple-stomached animals like ... people. For instance, cows can derive nutritional benefit from lettuce! Who’d a thunk it!
People eat lettuce because it is the next best thing to eating nothing. If you wanna lose weight, the best way is to eat ...(?). No, not lettuce, Nothing! But nobody wants to eat nothing, so they eat lettuce, which is the next best thing.

This whole issue involves greenhouse gasses emitted into the atmosphere. There are three: carbon dioxide (CO2), methane and nitrous oxide.
METHANE comes from fermentation of organic breakdowns: compost in your flower garden, garbage dumps, rice paddies, wetlands, domestic and wild ruminants, and alcoholic beverages ... agriculture produces 5.8 percent of all greenhouse gasses.
CARBON DIOXIDE comes from fossil fuels like coal, oil and natural gas, their energy production, transportation and use. CO2 accounts for 86.3 percent of all greenhouse gasses. Transportation (cars and trucks) amount to 33 percent of all fossil fuels used.
What do we do with all this information? Eliminate non-essential herbivores? Starting with elephants, buffalo, goats, horses, prairie dogs and termites. Next they begin to regulate our diet: no sugar, no organic food (too inefficient) and how about trees? They absorb CO2 and produce oxygen, but what if we have too many trees and they won’t let you cut them down? I can picture an army of bureaucrats regulating the use of gasoline, diesel, electricity, construction ... wait a minute! They already do!
Back to Cow “Flatulations;” the methane that cows emit comes directly from the rumen. They belch it up. Not as funny, but at least now you know.
In the U.S., 30 million cows emit more methane than all the cars. 125 million cars produce more total greenhouse gasses than cows. Which is worse for our environment?
Hard to say which is more essential — agriculture or transportation? How long can you live without driving?
— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “A Commotion in Rhyme.” When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in The Owyhee Avalanche.

Letters to the editor
from Three Creek School

Students from Dena Pollock’s class at Three Creek School in southeast Owyhee County have begun work on their end-of-year projects. Some students wrote letters to the editor regarding their topics of study. Here they appear mostly unabridged.
— Ed.

Eliminate litter to help preserve plants, animals

I want people to pick trash up by dumpsters and remember not to litter because trash is bad for our environment, animal population is decreasing because of garbage. They can drag garbage out of dumpsters and spread it everywhere. Animal digestive systems are not designed for trash, so trash is poisonous to them. If wild life swallows trash, they could also choke. Their habitats are being destroyed by trash every day.
More plants would grow if trash wasn’t exposed to our environment. Trash is killing and preventing plants from growing. Why do we care about animals and plants? Our whole ecosystem would fall apart if we didn’t have them. Animals eat our community’s plants. For example, deer eat grass. Other wild life make their homes in these plants and depend on them to hide them against predators. For example, sage grouse live in sagebrush and other birds live in trees. Even

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our own pets and stray animals can get harmed by this trash.
Plants and animals can’t live with garbage. So how do we take out the trash? We should pick trash up around our local dumpsters. We should also remember not to litter. If everyone picks trash up around their local dumpster and doesn’t litter, our communities will be cleaner, animal population and safety will increase, and more plants will grow without garbage. Remember,
— See *Three Creek*, Page 7B

From Washington
Restricting firearm transfers
won’t solve gun crime problem

Question: What is the definition of a “criminal?” Answer: Someone who has committed a crime by breaking the law.
With this understood, it seems sensible that creating additional laws to be ignored by criminals is not the solution to stopping crime and violence in our communities. These new laws would not only add to the list of laws that criminals are already ignoring, but also be an additional burden to law-abiding citizens.
This idea carries over to gun control measures proposed by Democrats in Congress this week: H.R. 8, the Bipartisan Background Checks Act of 2019, and H.R. 1112, the Enhanced Background Checks Act of 2019.
If enacted, H.R. 8 would criminalize common firearm transfers among Idahoans. For example, loaning a firearm to a friend or family member could result in penalties of up to one year in prison and up to a \$100,000 fine. Other firearm transfers could also be subject to background checks if, for example, a firearm was exchanged for something of value. Such an intrusion might eliminate otherwise lawful firearm exchanges between family and friends, concerned over whether they would be required to go through a background check by a federally licensed firearms dealer. This would prevent law-abiding Americans from exercising their constitutional right to own firearms.

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Under current federal law, there is a three-day “proceed to sale” provision to incentivize the FBI to complete background checks in a timely manner. H.R. 1112 would eliminate this provision and result in arbitrary delays for law-abiding citizens. If the background check is deemed “inconclusive” for a wide variety of reasons, including administrative errors, the buyer must then petition the FBI to figure out the error and have it reconciled.
Instead of addressing the specific causes of
— See *Firearm*, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management Scrutinize employer’s retirement plan before investing

Dear Dave,
I’m single and a firefighter, and we have a pension plus a 457(b) retirement plan. I’m not contributing to the 457(b) right now, because I’m following your plan and in Baby Step 2, which is paying off debt. Our retirement plan is managed by a big life insurance company, but I know you don’t like the idea of using insurance companies when it comes to investing. Can you give me a little guidance?
— **Dustin**

Dear Dustin,
I’d max out a Roth IRA,

which would be \$6,000 a year in your case, before I did anything with the 457(b). That may not take you to the level I recommend — which is putting 15 percent of your income toward retirement — so *then* I’d investigate the options offered by the insurance company that’s managing your 457(b).
When you have a look at the options available to you within the 457(b), you’ll need to pay special attention to two things — the fees, this is where they’ll kill you, and the rates of return. If they are somehow accessing



get stock market-like rates of return — I’m talking about a

10 to 12 percent average over many years — then I’d put some in there.
Still, warning sirens in my head go off when I hear that a life insurance company is running a 457(b). Investing through a life insurance company is a bad idea 100 percent of the time. Now, is it a bad enough idea in *this* case to avoid it altogether? It may be an *OK* idea in this specific instance, but chances are it won’t be anything you’ll look at later and be blown away by great results.
That kind of thing just isn’t going to happen when you wrap an insurance company,

or life insurance, around investing. I mean, you don’t go to a transmission shop to get your muffler fixed. It’s just not what they do!
— **Dave**

— *Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 15 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.*

✓ Three Creek: Students think about environment for year-end projects

From Page 6B
don’t litter and pick up garbage around dumpsters. Make your community cleaner.
Belle Brackett
Fifth grade

Guard against insect-borne diseases, help community

Bugs and insects are natural to the Three Creek area where I live, but some can be dangerous. Ticks and mosquitoes in the Three Creek area carry several diseases, including Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and West Nile Virus.
Finding ways to prevent people from getting infected is important to my community. I have been trying to find a solution to this growing problem. For example, eliminating most still water where mosquito eggs are, or using bug repellent to keep ticks and mosquitoes away.
Making people aware of this problem would help lower the chances of people getting the diseases that ticks and mosquitoes carry.
I have researched several ways to keep ticks and mosquitoes away, so I know that it wouldn’t take a lot of unnecessary work. I will be planting several repellent plants around my school, my house, and around my community.
The people in my community can help as well. They can use bug repellent as well as some natural insect repellents. They can also look for ticks and mosquito bites on other people, and animals like cats and dogs.

I want to see the number of tick and mosquito illnesses go down in Idaho and my community. Don’t you?
Fixing the tick and mosquito disease problem would result in a healthier community, and that’s what everyone wants!
Katie Brackett
Seventh grade

Community landscape work can help prevent wildfire

Did you know that 980,498 total acres burned in the [Bureau of Land Management] Jarbidge Field Office area last year? Wildfires are a reoccurring problem in my area. Something needs to be done.
I am going to make the Three Creek Store (a historical building) more fire safe. Currently there is cheat grass and overgrown sagebrush around the store (both are extremely flammable). If fire goes through an area, more cheat grass grows back. Cheat grass is so competitive nothing else can grow back. If this pattern continues all rangeland will be made up of cheat grass.
I will thin out the sagebrush to allow younger plants to grow back. I will also plant Forage Kochia (which can compete with cheat grass), Siberian Wheatgrass, and Western Yarrow as well. This will create a diverse, fire resistant ecosystem around the Three Creek Store.
We need to work together to reduce the frequency and size of wildfires. Ranchers can regulate sagebrush and get rid of cheatgrass on their lands.

We can also volunteer through the BLM and Fish and Game. The Fish and Game will be reseeding burned land this month. You can also participate in other range improvements such as hanging tags on fences or going on Lek routes. In doing these things, we can keep our rangelands from going up in smoke.
Will Brackett
Eighth grade

Plant flowers to increase the good insect population

The population of honeybees, hummingbirds, and butterflies are low in the Three Creek area. Every summer I see less of them.
These animals and insects help our plants grow and if they die how will our plants grow better and get pollinated?
I will plant flowers and milkweed in the Three Creek School raised bed gardens.
My school will buy seeds for the honeybees, hummingbirds, and butterflies.
Our community has to cooperate to plant plants for them.
When we plant flowers and milkweed then we will have more healthy and beautiful plants. If our flowers don’t have honeybees, hummingbirds, and butterflies then they will struggle to grow. With more of these insects and birds then our plants will take a big leap and grow healthy!
Sarah Brackett
Third grade

✓ Firearm: New legislation will put more burden on law-abiding citizens

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gun violence atrocities, these bills will enact more burdensome regulations for law-abiding citizens wishing to exercise their constitutional rights. Last year, President Trump signed the STOP School Violence Act into law, which offers Idaho schools

access to grants for additional security and helps fund mental health programs. I support these efforts that will protect Idaho’s most vulnerable. But I do not support adding layers of red tape to Idahoans who have the right to protect themselves.
I have promised the constituents of Idaho’s First

District that I will protect their 2nd Amendment rights. I acted accordingly on the House floor this week and will continue to do so.
— *Republican Russ Fulcher is in the first year of his first term in the U.S. House of Representatives. He previously was an Idaho state legislator.*

Speak up with a letter to the editor.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, March 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 Callie Leeann Ryska requesting that she be allowed to open a daycare facility in the downstairs portion of the Homedale Cavalry Church located at 711 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale, ID. The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
02/27,03/06/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONE AND SPECIAL USE PERMIT

Please take notice: Marsing City Council will conduct a public hearing on March 13, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing, Idaho to consider a request by Martin and Hannah Maisel, applicant and property owner to: 1. Rezone a portion of the property from Residential to Commercial. 2. Special Use Permit to develop a RV park/resort. **Property is located 1206 W. Main Street, and described as follows:** A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise, Meridian, City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, being further described as follows: BASIS OF BEARINGS: The South line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise, Meridian, derived from found monuments and taken as North 89° 59'36" East with the distance between monuments found to be 1312.75 COMMENCING at a Brass Cap monument marking the South Quarter of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West Boise, Meridian: thence along the South line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33 North 89° 59'36" East a distance of 857.30 feet: thence leaving said South line, North 00° 00'00" West distance of 33.00 feet to a 5/8 inch diameter rebar on the North right-of way of Main street (Hwy 55) marking the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence along said right of way, South 89° 59'36" West a distance of 117.33 feet to a 5/8 inch diameter rebar; thence leaving the said right of way. North 17° 21'08" West distance of 900.45 feet to a 1 ½ inch diameter iron pipe; thence, North 85° 50'30" East a distance of 386.90 feet to a point from which a 5/8 inch diameter rebar bears South 00° 00'00" East a distance of 60.00 feet; thence, South 00° 00'00" East a distance of 887.51 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING

The application for REZONE and SPECIAL USE PERMIT is on file at the Marsing City Hall where it may be reviewed during regular business hours. The file will contain materials relevant to the request, the contents of which may change prior to the date of the hearing. All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing. Written testimony may be sent to Marsing City Hall, PO BOX 125, Marsing, Idaho, 83639. Written testimony must be received no later than March 13, 2019 by 7:00 pm or can be read

at the hearing.

Dated this February 20, 2019
Publish dates: February 26, 2019 and March 5, 2019
02/27,03/06/2019

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Marsing Ambulance Service Board of Directors will hold its annual meeting, following the regular monthly meeting, as designated below. By laws and board assignments will be reviewed. Taxpayers and residents of Marsing Ambulance District are invited to attend. Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2019. Time: 6:00 p.m. Place: The Sandbar, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, ID 83639.

03/06,13/2019

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE

PUBLIC NOTIC IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District Commissioners will change the place of their monthly meeting from the Museum in Murphy, ID to the Wilson Fire Station Schoolhouse starting with the regular meeting on 12 March 2019 and will continue at that location until a change is posted herein.

03/06/2019

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Area 3 Senior Services Agency (A3SSA), the designated Area Agency on Aging (AAA) Serving Southwest Idaho, announces its intent to accept proposals from interested service providers to deliver nutrition and transportation services in various locations throughout Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette, Valley and Washington Counties. The Request for Proposals Guide and Application materials are available on the A3SSA's website at: <https://www.a3ssa.com/news-and-events/announcements/>. Providers may submit proposals for one or more services in any or all of the designated cities and counties. Two applications are available, Nutrition and Transportation. Providers must submit two separate applications if they want apply for both programs. Contracts will be issued with the winning providers for the period of 7/1/2019 through 6/30/2023. Providers with questions regarding the application packet should contact the A3SSA Contracts Manager, Brandi Waselewski, by telephone at (208) 898-7077 or by e-mail at brandi.waselewski@a3ssa.com. Unless specified otherwise, informational conferences will be held at the following locations: Nampa Senior Center, 207 Constitution Way, Nampa, ID 83686, 3/12/2019 at 1:30- 3:30 p.m. Mountain Home Senior Center, 1000 N 3rd E St, Mountain Home, ID 83647, 3/19/2019 at 2:00- 4:00 p.m. McCall Community Center, 701 1st Street, McCall, ID, 83638, 3/20/2019 at 1:30-3:30 p.m. Please check our website for any meeting updates. <https://www.a3ssa.com/news-and-events/announcements/> After the informational conferences are concluded, the A3SSA will not answer any questions. Providers must submit proposals to the A3SSA, 701 S. Allen Street, Suite 100, Meridian, Idaho, 83642 by 4/12/2019. Award announcements will be made on 6/14/2019. A3SSA does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, national origin, creed, ability to

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02/27,03/06/2019

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

51-13132 USDI BLM IDAHO STATE OFFICE, 1387 SVINNELL WAY, BOISE, ID 83709-1657. Point of Diversion NESW S26 T06S R05E OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER. Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.06 CFS. Use: INDUSTRIAL 01/01 to 12/31 0.3 CFS. Total Diversion: 0.36 CFS. Date Filed: 1/30/2019 Place Of Use: DOMESTIC, INDUSTRIAL. T06S R05E S26 NESW SESW. This application proposes to appropriate trust water and will be evaluated in compliance with Section 42-203C, Idaho Code, and IDWR's Water Appropriation Rules, IDAPA 37.03.08. Domestic and Industrial uses are for proposed Bruneau Guard Station.

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GARY SPACKMAN, Director
03/06,13/19

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult or Emancipated Minor)

CASE NO. CV 37-19-A3 IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: MIKAELA RAE DOLAN Legal name. A Petition to change the name of Mikaela Dolan, 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 Mikaela Hartwick. The reason for the change in name is: To match my mom's name.

A hearing on the Petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on March 25, 2019 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: February 15, 2019
s:/Rachelle Fahez, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
02/27,03/06,13,20/2019

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

CASE NO. CV37-19-44 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA KOHRING, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

undersigned 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 this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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Sports

✓ Girls: Returners are much improved

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the state tournament.

“Téa has been playing competitive golf for a long time,” Grove said. “I expect Téa to make a huge impact on our girls’ team.”

Four girls return to the varsity squad led by junior Shanlee Swallow, who is starting her third year on the varsity squad.

“She has been grinding it out for the past two years,” Grove said. “I expect Shanlee to be a leader on the girls’ side of things this year.”

Grove anticipates great strides from the veteran after she played during the summer.

The coach also expects sophomore Emma Parker to rebound from a first high school

spring plagued by illness. The learning experience of her freshman year should provide the potential for improvement, Grove said.

Sophomore Brooke Pfost has livened up her game as well after taking copious lessons.

“If there was an award for most improved from last year, it would be Brooke,” Grove said. “She is really competitive and wants to be good at everything she does.”

Junior Ashlyn Miller also took several lessons in the offseason.

“She has improved a lot, and I expect her to be a contributor to the girls’ team this year,” Grove said.

Grove says the Trojans will have to go through Weiser to get to the top of the conference.

“They always have a lot of girls out for golf, and they are always good players,” he said.

But the HHS girls are taking on some tough assignments this season and could be prepared for the 3A SRV grind.

The Trojans open the season on March 19 with the 18-hole Nampa Invitational at Centennial Golf Course. They’re also slated for the nine-hole Weiser Invite on March 20 and the 18-hole Buhl Invitational on April 8.

“It is one of the top girls’ tourneys in the state,” Grove said. “It will be a good chance to see how they stack up against other high-level 3A and 4A teams.”

— JPB

✓ Tourney: 16-game win streak halted

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team lead in steals with two.

Crane’s Riley Davis dominated with a double-double of 17 points and 17 rebounds. She connected on half of her 14 field-goal tries and grabbed 10 defensive rebounds.

Shelie Doman drained four three-point goals en route to 14 points, and Kelsie Siegner had two treys as part of 13 points. She also led the team with five assists.

Thursday: Perrydale 31, Jordan Valley 28 — The Mustangs missed three chances to tie the game in the final 10 seconds and the Pirates completed a comeback to end Jordan Valley’s 16-game winning streak in the first round of the state tournament.

Skinner scored the game’s first three baskets as Jordan Valley took a lead it would hold until the final two minutes of the contest. Skinner led the Mustangs with a game-high 14 points and seven rebounds.

The Mustangs led by as many as 11 points, 21-10, when Skinner’s fast-break layup closed an 11-2 run with 3½ minutes into the second half.

But Kenzy Lawrence’s three-pointer at the end of the third quarter was a signal that the Pirates were stalking a win.

Sydney Lawrence nailed a three-pointer to cap 10 consecutive Perrydale points, and Jordan Valley clung to a 21-20 lead with 6 minutes, 41 seconds left in the game. Lawrence led the Pirates with 13 points.

Perrydale scored 11 of the game’s final 12 points to stun the Mustangs. Sydney Perkins’ three-pointer with 1:55 remaining gave the Pirates their first lead of the game, 27-26. She finished with seven points.

Emilee Burch’s free throws for a 28-27 Jordan Valley lead with 1:15 left were the final points of the Mustangs’ season.

Amity Deters hit a jump shot with 51 seconds left to give Perrydale the lead, 29-28. She scored all six of her points in the game’s final 4:43.

Nicole Terry scored seven points for Jordan Valley, but outside of her and Skinner, the rest of the team tallied only seven points.

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Sports

New Melba baseball coach sees complete package, eyes postseason

Jason Phillips may be in his first year leading the Melba High School baseball team, but he’s no stranger to the Mustangs’ success.

He was on the staff last year when Melba peaked at the right time, winning two consecutive games to grab the consolation championship at the 2A state tournament. Phillips watched as a third-year assistant coach as the Mustangs rebounded after losing the District III championship game to Nampa Christian.

This year, assistant coaches Kody Aldrich and Ben Rosen will try to help Phillips improve upon the Mustangs’ 2018 record of 16-12, including an 8-4 showing in the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

Phillips said Aldrich is a detailed oriented and has years of experience as a head coach and an assistant at all levels throughout the valley. Rosen, the Mustangs’ pitching coach, saw innings as a professional hurler after competing with The College of Idaho.

“He brings the pitching knowledge that I believe will put us over the top this season,” Phillips said. “All coaches enjoy being around, working

with and striving to see that these young men reach their full potential.”

Just like last season, the Mustangs will embark on another tough non-conference schedule, beginning Friday at home against Grangeville.

Phillips said that with the graduation of three seniors — including the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters in the lineup — the Mustangs lost a lot of offensive punch.

“With that said, we are full of athletes and natural baseball players who will step right in,” the coach said.

Among the returners is Owyhee County resident Tim Reinertson, who has been on the varsity for three seasons.

“Tim can hit for average and power, steal a base and is a reliable pitcher,” Phillips said.

Other players back for another year include:

- **Dillon Bodily** — Phillips said hits for average and power and can be counted on for solid innings on the mound.
- **John Reiber** — The junior returns for his second year of baseball after running track as a freshman. “John can also hit for both average and power

and has plenty of speed,” Phillips said.

- **Mark Stradley** — The fourth-year varsity player plays first base and pitches.
- **Henry Clark** — Phillips said Henry’s athletic ability allows him to do everything on the diamond — hit, pitch and play any position.

“The common denominator in these players and all the others is their will to want to win,” Phillips said. “Their character will impress you the most.”

The new head coach also looks forward to a deep pitching staff with strong starters.

“We feel that we have a lot of good, lively arms who will compete with each pitch,” he said.

The offense could tell the tale in the Mustangs’ chances for more postseason success.

“We will hit for both average and power at the top of the lineup,” Phillips said. “If the bottom of the lineup (can) compete at the plate, have timely hits and hit for average, I like our chances to compete for a district title and move to the state tournament.”

— JPB



State champs ready for another softball season

Kaitlyn Missamore spins a pitch toward the plate during Homedale High School’s second scrimmage at Saturday’s Vallivue softball jamboree. Missamore and Olivia Cardenas are two pitchers will try to step in for Dakota Kelly as the Trojans’ ace when the season gets underway Thursday in Nampa against Class 4A Ridgevue. The reigning 3A state champion, Homedale also played Middleton and Vallivue during Saturday’s first action of the year.

✓ Huskies: Quebrado averages 17.7 points for final three games of career

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part of the third quarter and into the fourth quarter.

“(The Bears) were extremely athletic, long and physical,” Little said. “Their discipline the last two minutes resulted in having to put them on the (free-throw) line in hope of coming back from a deficit again, but this was one game that we couldn’t overcome.”

The Huskies were led offensively by the recently crowned Western Idaho Conference Co-Player of the Year Enrique Quebrado. The senior put up 15 points, including three treys.

Junior wing Merrick Hall added six points and five rebounds.

Sophomore post Jacob Ankeny added three points to go with his seven boards.

Fellow sophomore Roger Valadez matched Ankeny’s three points.

Dwight Sevy, who like Quebrado played his final prep basketball game, added four points and three rebounds.

The Bears were led by Zack

Peterson’s 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Huskies hit just 29.7 percent of their shots, compared to 39.5 percent for the Bears. However, Marsing was successful on one-third of its three-pointers, while Bear Lake hit 27.3 percent.

Marsing was outrebounded 35-21.

“Although a very emotional end to the season, (the coaches) are extremely proud of this team, and proud to be Marsing Huskies,” Little said. “The school and community should be as well.

“I hope that others recognize that our group this year, their willingness to fill their roles and put individual accolades aside, always believe, and work as hard as they did for four months, is a reflection of a true champion.

“This effort from all players allowed us to be in all three games (of the tournament) and earned the respect of coaches and programs around the state. It is a good day to be a Marsing Husky.”

Friday: Marsing 44, West Side 43 — The Huskies bounced back from an opening-round loss with an exciting comeback against the Pirates.

Marsing trailed by 11 points at the end of three quarters, but launched a 21-9 rally in the fourth quarter to pull off the comeback.

Quebrado scored 17 of his game-high 23 points in the final 10 minutes. He hit five three-pointers and pulled down three rebounds in the game.

Marsing struggled with its shot throughout most of the first three quarters. The Huskies scored just 18 points in the first half and five in the third quarter.

Sevy and Ankeny scored nine points each. Sevy collected five rebounds, while Ankeny accounted for six.

Hall didn’t score a point, but contributed in other ways. He led the team with nine boards and three assists.

Senior Heath Milburn hit one of his two three-point attempts.

West Side was led by

Stockton Brown, who scored 20 points.

Thursday: Ririe 51, Marsing 32 — The Huskies struggled mightily against 2A District VI champ Ririe in the final game of opening night.

The Bulldogs clawed back from an early deficit, showing why they entered the tournament as the top-ranked 2A team in the state with just one loss (a four-point setback, 64-60, to Class 3A Snake River on Dec. 13).

The Huskies jumped out to an early lead. Hall hit the first two shots of the game, including a trey, to put Marsing up 5-0 in the first two minutes.

But Marsing would find itself down by 12 points at the half, 28-16. The Huskies would make a short run to begin the second half, knocking down six unanswered points, but that would be as close as they could make it.

“We missed some great opportunities during that run to get it even closer, but it wasn’t meant to be,” Little said.

Quebrado, who shot half

of his team’s 46 field-goal attempts, finished with 15 points. He also dished out three assists.

Ankeny had a solid game, accounting for 10 points and 11 boards. He also added three blocks.

Hall added five points, including a three-pointer, and four boards.

“I’m really proud of our ‘D’,” Little said. “Ririe has been in the 60s for over half their games this year and even in the 70s-80s a half-dozen times.

“Although disappointed with the results, our physical effort and team play was a positive and makes me extremely proud to be a Husky today.”

After losing to St. Maries in the semifinals, Ririe rallied for third place by knocking off Cole Valley Christian, 80-65, on Saturday.

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