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Trump OKs Owyhee wilderness changes

Motorized herding now permitted as Initiative intended

Ten years after the Owyhee Initiative became law and nearly two decades since the

whole process began, the federal government seemingly has come back around to the intent

of the agreement.

Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo's legislation to implement boundary changes in three Owyhee County wilderness areas became law on March 12 when President Donald J. Trump

signed S. 47, the Natural Resources Management Act, in an Oval Office ceremony.

The boundary changes come nearly 10 years after the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act became law as part

of the Omnibus Public Lands Management Act of 2009.

The changes also finally clear the way for Bruneau rancher Chris Black to continue his innovative motorized herding, a

— See *Wilderness*, page 2A



Marsing bridge prep continues; businesses look for ways to cope

A crew from Wadsworth Brothers Construction builds a trestle bridge on the Canyon County side near the Snake River bridge in Marsing. The trestle bridge will make it easier to work on the bridge when the replacement begins in earnest this spring. The Marsing Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to hold a special meeting to help the town's restaurants and shops deal with the effects that bridge and Idaho highway 55 construction projects are having on their businesses. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Bruneau-Grand View supplemental levy survives low turnout

Superintendent studying budget developments in Boise, too

Bruneau-Grand View School District patrons have approved a fourth supplemental levy since 2014.

The two-year measure will provide \$400,000 in funding for each of the next two school years, and district superintendent Ryan Cantrell said the bulk of the money will be used to staff and maintain the district's three schools.

"I'm grateful to see our community support and pass the supplemental levy because it will help continue the financial stability needed to operate

"... (the levy) will help continue the financial stability needed to operate three schools and maintain our steady improvement."

— Ryan Cantrell
District superintendent

three schools and maintain our steady improvement," Cantrell said.

While the March 12 election saw the lowest voter turnout of

— See *Levy*, page 5A

Marsing subdivison plat OK'd

Developer rep: Subdivision aims to bring young families to town

A long-discussed and mediated project reached an important milestone during a public hearing at Marsing City Hall last Wednesday.

Council members authorized the amended plat for Meadow Brook subdivision, a 104.75-acre section of Marsing owned by Les and Lavada Loucks, after a presentation by Horrocks Engineers planner Peggy Breski and input from city engineer Amy Woodruff.

The development proposes 123 single-family residential lots, eight multi-family four-plexes (with one lot for parking), and 10 common lots to be used for pathways, stormwater management, or homeowner's association uses.

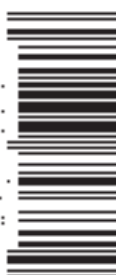
The gross density for the development upon completion, per the developer's calculation, is 1.45 domestic units per acre.

Meadow Brook will be built in four phases, beginning with the four-plexes and 7,000- to 10,000-square-foot, single-family lots near the existing Morning Dove Estates.

— See *Subdivision*, page 14A



Horrocks' Peggy Breski walks Marsing councilmembers through details of the Meadow Brook plat last Wednesday.



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Federal sage-grouse decision upholds Idaho plan

Collaboration between state and federal officials seems to have paid off with records of decision to amend land use plans for Greater Sage-grouse conservation in Idaho and across the West.

The Bureau of Land Management issued records of decision Friday.

“This balanced decision will improve conditions for sage-grouse and hundreds of other species while maintaining certainty and predictability for ranchers, developers, and the public,” Idaho Gov. Brad Little said in a BLM press release.

“Idaho’s work with the Department of the Interior and Acting Secretary (David) Bernhardt is a model for shared conservation stewardship that enhances rangelands across the state.”

The ROD for Idaho preserves the state conservation plan developed by a wide-ranging special committee that included Dist. 1 Owyhee County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland and Dist. 23 state Sen.

Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson).

Overall, the RODs provide protective measures for nearly 60 million acres of sagebrush steppe in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, and California.

“The plan amendments adopted today show that listening to and working with our neighbors at the state and local levels of government is the key to long-term conservation and to ensuring the viability of local communities across the West,” Bernhardt said.

The decisions affect resource management plans for BLM-administered public lands in seven states where the BLM manages habitat and states manage wildlife species.

The amended BLM plans retain the priority habitat designation (PHMA) for more than 29 million surface acres of BLM-administered sagebrush steppe, where the management priority is to exclude or avoid disturbance to

sage-grouse and their habitat, and to minimize effects where PHMA cannot be avoided.

Another 23 million surface acres remain general habitat (GHMA), where avoidance and minimization are applied flexibly, in line with local conditions and a state’s science-based objectives for species management.

The plans for BLM lands in Idaho, Nevada, and Colorado include additional habitat categories, acreages and management objectives specific to their respective states.

In Idaho, where 21 BLM plans direct management of 8.8 million acres of habitat, buffer distances for disturbances around leks will correspond to the state’s three habitat tiers, and resource objectives for habitat on grazing allotments will be the land health standards for BLM-managed rangelands in Idaho.

Benchmarks, or “trigger” points, for

local sage-grouse populations remain in place for BLM-managed habitat to indicate when adaptive management measures are needed to address population declines.

The plans build on those put into place in 2015. In 2017, the BLM began scoping for the new plans asking whether “some, none or all” of the 2015 sage-grouse plans should be amended. Seven of 11 affected states, including Idaho, asked for changes, and the federal government worked with each to design range-specific modifications.

The decisions also formalize coordination between the BLM and respective states in applying mitigation measures to approved actions. The state-specific arrangements recognize that the BLM does not have authority to require compensatory mitigation for otherwise allowable activities on public lands while supporting each state’s plan and authorities for mitigation.

✓ Wilderness: Chris Black’s innovative technique won’t need permit now

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practice that was to be allowed in the original agreement but at which Bureau of Land Management officials balked when wilderness management plans were finalized in the years after the Omnibus was passed.

“We have spent 10 years proving the validity/benefits of this collaborative effort for Owyhee County and for Idaho by a group of citizens that wanted to further the ecological, social and economic goals of the county, the state as well as the nation,” Black said.

“With the passage of the

Owyhee Wilderness Areas boundary modifications, the intent of the 2009 legislation has been clarified.”

The TMP required Black to go through the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process, including impact studies and public comment, to get a permit for his motorized herding. The intent of the Initiative was to allow that part of Black’s holistic grazing concept as a “grandfathered” use in wilderness.

Recreationists, conservationists, ranchers and Tribal officials worked together for

years to bring a framework to the table that Crapo forwarded as the Owyhee Initiative Implementation Act.

“The collaboration among the Shoshone-Paiute tribes, recreational groups, conservationists, ranchers, local residents, elected leaders and others is working to preserve the cultural, environmental and economic future of those who have lived in Owyhee County for generations,” Crapo said.

“The changes signed into law (last week) by President Trump reflect the original intent of the members of the Owyhee Initia-

tive, and ensures those who have accessed public lands for generations in the Owyhees will continue to do so, while also continuing to maintain preservation measures.”

In a press release issued by his office, Crapo called Trump’s signature on S. 47 “a major milestone.”

“And I will continue to work with each of the local interests to ensure full and complete implementation of the Owyhee Initiative laws,” he said.

Owyhee Initiative Board of Directors member Craig Gehrke of The Wilderness

Society echoed Crapo’s words about the collaborative nature of a process that was kicked off in 2001 by the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners — Hal Tolmie, Chris Salove and Dick Reynolds.

“These corrections to the wilderness boundaries, supported by all the members of the Owyhee Initiative, shows that collaboration in Idaho works,” Gehrke said. “Collaboration produces enduring, workable solutions.”

On Page 6B: Crapo outlines the significance of collaboration.

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Officials not ready to identify body found in Owyhees

Sheriff: Pants on body contained missing man’s wallet

The offices of Owyhee County Sheriff and Coroner stopped short of full confirmation that a body a miner found Friday in the Owyhees was a missing Nampa man.

According to multiple media outlets, Eric Rose’s sister, Sara Ontiveros, confirmed that their family was notified by the sheriff’s office that the

man missing since early February was found by a miner.

Owyhee County Coroner Aaron Tines said that the man’s identity has not been confirmed, pending fingerprinting and dental records. The body is in Owyhee County custody and is being held at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Homedale.

An autopsy is scheduled today at the Canyon County Coroner’s Office. Tines said confirmation is tentative until the end of the week, after autopsy results are achieved.

But in confirming that a body had

been found, Sheriff Perry Grant told The Owyhee Avalanche that Rose’s wallet was found in a pocket of the pants on the decedent.

On Monday, sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said the body has a tattoo on one leg that may help with identification, if needed.

Rose went missing several days after a vehicle he was driving became stuck in snow just past DeLamar Mine near Wagontown. He remained in or near his vehicle for approximately five days with Francesca Watson and their 10-month-old daughter, before

venturing out for help.

Watson and the child remained at the vehicle or in a nearby cabin before they were spotted and rescued by a miner on Feb. 15.

The body was found less than a mile from where the woman and child were rescued, Bowman said.

Bowman said that the miner spotted multiple coyote tracks near Jordan Creek and followed them to the location of the body. When he realized what he had found, he backed away and called the authorities.

— TK



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Marsing residents can now keep pigs — with a permit

The Marsing City Council unanimously approved a city ordinance amendment that will allow residents to keep pigs on their property.

The vote came last Wednesday after an agenda item that drew no public opinion.

Council members Chris Even, Jolyn Green, Marie Herman, and Tony Malmberg approved an ordinance that amended city code 3-1-3, which

identifies nuisances.

Now hogs and pigs and offspring are prohibited unless the property owner obtains a conditional use permit.

RV park hearing continued

The Nampa couple wanting to develop an RV resort off Main Street in Marsing requested a continuance on their public hearing for a conditional use permit. The hearing was scheduled

last week.

No reason for the continuance to the April 10 council meeting was given.

Surplus property declared

The council voted to make a 5,000-watt Honda generator surplus property.

Mayor James Ferdinand said the generator hasn't been regularly used for four years.

The machine was valued at \$1,000.

The council didn't specify how the property would be disposed.

Budget hearing set

The council will hold the fiscal year 2020 budget hearing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14, which is the governing board's regular monthly meeting time.

— TK

Homedale Marine enrolled in combat training after basic

Pvt. Ian S. Beckman, a 2018 graduate of Homedale High School, completed U.S. Marine Corps basic training on Feb. 22 at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Beckman, the son of Jason and Kerrie Beckman, completed the 13-week program of intensive training as one of 57 recruits in Training Platoon 3226.

While in recruit training, Beckman attained the Expert Rifle Marksmanship distinction.

After boot camp, he spent 10 days at home in Homedale, before reporting to Camp Pendleton for one month at Marine Combat Training. He will then go to Military Occupation Specialty school.

Beckman will receive orders for his primary duty station following MOS training.



Pvt. Ian Beckman

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Marsing's AcaDeca team scores at State

Six Marsing High School students earned medals at the Idaho Academic Decathlon.

The event was held Friday and Saturday at Boise State University.

Sophomore Hailey Christiansen improved on her state showing in the Honors Division, taking gold in Literature and silver in Essay. She had two silvers at the regional meet in Marsing earlier this year.

Junior Madison Amaya collected four awards in the Varsity Division, including silver in Essay and Bronze in Math, Social Science and Speech.

Junior Natalie Van Hout had similar success in the Scholastic Division, picking up silver in Art and bronze in Literature, Economics and Social Science.

Other silvers went to sophomore Annie Miller, who scored in Music in the Honors Division, and Sefora Arriaga, a senior, who notched silver showings in Essay and Interview in the Scholastic Division.

Competing in the Scholastic Division, sophomore Amaya Mendoza had bronze in Essay and Speech.

Lennie Freeman is Marsing's Academic Decathlon advisor.

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The newly elected FFA Treasure Valley District officers are, from left, Cade Brackett, Marsing, president; Cassie Moody, Middleton, vice-president; Aubrey Reese, Ridgevue, secretary; Brooke Pfost, Homedale, treasurer; Sami Buckley, Ridgevue, reporter; and Mason Horner, Vallivue, sentinel. **Not pictured:** District advisor Kylie Ruhl, Ridgevue. Submitted photo

Homedale FFA parliamentary team wins Treasure Valley title

Chapter reporter elected district treasurer

Brooke Pfost, the current Homedale FFA chapter reporter, has been elected the district treasurer. Pfost was the only Homedale member to win election. There were two other local candidates

in the running for Treasure Valley District office for the 2019-20 year. The election took place March 12 at Middleton High School while other Homedale teams competed in Parliamentary Procedure and Nursery Landscape Career Development Experience contests. Homedale's Parliamentary Pro team won the district

championship in a contest that evaluates students on how well they conduct a meeting. They are also judged on the efficiency of the meeting. Jenna Rupp finished second individually to lead Homedale's runner-up showing in the Nursery Landscape CDE. The CDE tests students' skills in maintaining landscape, plant and tool identification, and landscape design.



Above: The Homedale FFA parliamentary procedure and nursery teams competed last week in Middleton. **Top row, from left:** Logan Kotar, co-advisor; Josh Brown, Ainslee Evans, Caitlyn Pate, Keagen Christensen, Bryce Cornwall, Delaynie Dorser, Jenna Rupp, and Rachel Rheuby, co-advisor. **Bottom row, from left:** Madison Miller, Kenna McKay, and Jordann Cole. **Below:** Homedale FFA's Ag Sales team won the district Career Development Experience on Feb. 25 in Middleton. Members gained skills and experience essential to the production and marketing of agricultural products. The eighth-graders who won the championship included, from left, Rylan Love, Bailey Purdon, Ashley Stebly, and Catherine Decker. Submitted photos



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✓ Levy: Superintendent lauds work of levy proponents in getting word out

the previous three successful levy elections, the percentage of approval was the highest (58 percent) of the three. There were 218 votes in favor of the two-year, \$800,000 supplemental levy (\$400,000 per year for the next two school years). The majority of the 158 dissenting votes came from the Grand View precinct (96), which along with the Oreana precinct were the only two polling places where no votes outpaced yes votes. Only 11 voters registered at the polls on Election Day, and voter turnout was 32.8 percent (376 of 1,070 registered voters cast ballots). The best turnout was in

Grand View at the Eastern Owyhee County Library. Of the 470 registered voters (including two that registered the day of the vote), 176 people voted (37.4 percent). The lowest turnout was 19.7 percent in the mail ballot precinct of Riddle where only 14 of 71 registered voters returned ballots. Only 28 of 119 registered voters (23.5 percent) participated in Oreana. Half of the registered voters in Elmore County (32 of 64) cast ballots. Cantrell isn't sure why voter turnout was low. He said the district sent out reminders on several different platforms, including digital newsletters,

reader boards and a mail newsletter. "Community members put out signs in the community, the day of the vote, reminding people to get to the polls," Cantrell said. "So I'm really not sure what caused the lower voter turnout." Cantrell said he believes the levy passed with the work of volunteers and current and past ad hoc committee members explaining why "they believe the levy is an important piece to the success of Bruneau-Grand View students. "Aside from the obvious financial contributions the supplemental levy provides to our three factories and staff, I

also see that it helps contribute to a sense of stability and support, which is invaluable when building an educational system our community can take pride in," Cantrell said. The passage of the supplemental levy isn't the end of watching the money, though. Cantrell has an eye on the developments in the funding formula negotiations at the Statehouse.

Depending on what shakes out in Boise, the school district could see increased funding from the State Department of Education for the 2020-21 school year. The superintendent said the board of trustees, budget committee and others involved in the process will discuss the district's continuing needs once there is clarity on the numbers. — JPB

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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

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

Marsing Chamber Idaho 55 meeting
6 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N. (208) 859-2087

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

Circuit Breaker property tax reduction
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 495-2817

STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.

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

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

Saturday

Catholic Mass
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church and Oreana Community Hall, Oreana. (208) 466-7031

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

Monday

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

Jordan Valley CWMA meeting
7 p.m., Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area office, 508 Swisher Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-3000 or jvcwma@qwestoffice.net

Tuesday

Circuit Breaker property tax reduction
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 495-2817

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

Homedale Chamber luncheon
Noon, The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Wednesday

Senior bus to Mountain Home
9:30 a.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Circuit Breaker property tax reduction
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 495-2817

Thursday, March 28

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

Circuit Breaker property tax reduction
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Bruneau Valley Library, 32073 Ruth St., Bruneau. (208) 495-2817

STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Mennonite Youth Choir
7 p.m., refreshments served, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View.

Obituaries

Margie Ann Gray

On Sunday, March 10, 2019, God called Margie Ann Gray home. The light of her smile will forever shine on those whose lives she touched.

You could fill this newspaper with the lives she touched. But suffice to say she was one of the most wonderful people God ever put on this Earth. The strength of her character was unwavering, and the warmth of her smile lit up any room she entered. She was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband Dean Gray, sons Zachary and Randy Gray, daughter-in-law Kelli Gray, grandchildren Bryan Lloyd Gray and Kaiden Lee Gray, Mother Colleen Ruth Combs and her siblings Kathy (John) Robling, Dan (Sherri) Parrill and Teresa Parrill.

Words do not exist to explain



how much she will be missed. We look forward to the day we will be with her again. I personally look forward to smelling those homemade chicken and dumplings and homemade bread, and listening to her read to her grandkids, when I meet her in heaven.

Services were held at 1:00 pm Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel.

Dennis Shenk

Mr. Dennis Shenk passed away at his home in Nyssa, Or on March 16, 2019. Family members kept him company until he left this world.

Dennis was born on April 19, 1936 to Mark and Ada Shenk at his Aunt Nita's home near Huston. He grew up in the community of Ridgeview near Homedale, Idaho surrounded by siblings. He attended the small school there and then went on to Adrian Union High where he graduated in 1954. He was a good athlete and competed in several sports.

The next step in his life was meeting and falling in love with Miss Jo Ann Marker. They were married in December of 1955 and started their lifelong job of ranching. They produced 5 children, one of which died after only a few days. The surviving children were Kelly Camp

(Bob), Julie Camp, Kathy Demshar (John) and Michael Shenk (Sherri). He is survived by 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Their son Thomas and granddaughter Ada preceded him.

He was preceded in death by his brothers John, Art, Bill, and Dick, and he is survived by his sisters Adean Makenzie, Cindy Mavey, and Christy Smith as well as numerous friends and relatives.

He was an amazing man, a wonderful father and loving husband not to mention an outstanding cowboy.

He will be laid to rest in the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery at 11 a.m. on March 25, 2019 reception to follow at the Txoko Ona Basque Center. Donations may be made in Dennis' name to Canyon Hospice. Condolences may be left at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

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Community service provides tangible, emotional benefits

Community service may be one of the requirements to complete a 4-H project; however, there is so much more to it.

Community service provides youth with the opportunity to become active members of their community and has a lasting, positive impact. Community service enables youth to acquire life skills and knowledge, as well as provide a service to those who need it most. Keep in mind that the only skills you need to possess for any community service effort are compassion, a willingness to do whatever is needed, and a positive attitude.



Janelle Thompson

Serving your community is a two-way street: It can benefit you and your family as much as the cause you choose to help. It also allows you to connect with your community and broadens your support network, exposing you to people with common interests, neighborhood resources, and fun and fulfilling activities.

While it might be a challenge to coordinate everyone's schedules, serving your community as a family has many worthwhile benefits. Children watch everything you do. By giving back to the community,

you show them first-hand how to make a difference and how good it feels to help other people. It's also a valuable way for youth and adults to get to know organizations in the community and find resources and activities for the whole family.

You are doing good for others and the community, which provides a natural sense of accomplishment. And the better you feel about yourself, the more likely you are to have a positive view of your life and future goals. Helping others kindles happiness. Being active in your community keeps you in regular contact with others and helps you develop a solid support system, which in turn protects you against stress and depression when you're going through challenging times.

And community service helps fulfill the 4-H pledge:

"I pledge My Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service and My Health to better living for my club, my community, my country, and my world."

— Janelle Thompson is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. For more information, you can reach Thompson at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

Birthday Celebration planned for Gene Clapier's 90th

An open house is planned to mark Marsing resident Gene Clapier's 90th birthday.

The celebration will take place from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, March 30 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Cake and ice cream will be served.

The family asks for no gifts, but welcomes everyone to bring their favorite stories.



Gene Clapier



Homedale High School junior Matthew Randall (middle) stands with his mother Machele Randall and HHS principal Matt Holtry after receiving a \$100 scholarship savings account as a regional winner of the winter drawing from Zions Bank's Pays for A's program. Submitted photo

HHS junior rewarded for report card

Good grades paid off for Matthew Randall last week.

The Homedale High School 11th-grader received a \$100 scholarship savings account March 12 as part of Zions Bank's Pays for A's program.

Eryn Wilson, assistant branch manager of the Zions Bank Caldwell branch, made the surprise presentation in one of Matthew's classrooms. Matthew's mother, Machele Randall, and HHS principal Matt Holtry also were on hand.

Matthew was entered into the drawing by bringing his report card to Zions Bank.

He was paid for every "A" he received. More than 2,200 students entered the winter drawing throughout Idaho and Utah.

"It was a great experience to celebrate Matthew's win in front of the other students. It's really cool to show that through our program, hard work pays off — literally!" Wilson said.

During the past 15 years, Pays for A's has rewarded thousands of students across Idaho and Utah for working hard in school. Students ages 12 to 18 can participate by

bringing their most current term-end report card into any Zions Bank location. Students do not need a Zions Bank account to participate. They'll receive \$1 per "A" deposited into their savings account, or 50 cents per "A" if they opt for cash.

For each "A" on their report cards, students get an entry in a drawing to win one of 150 regional scholarship prizes each worth \$100 and one grand prize worth \$1,000 in each state.

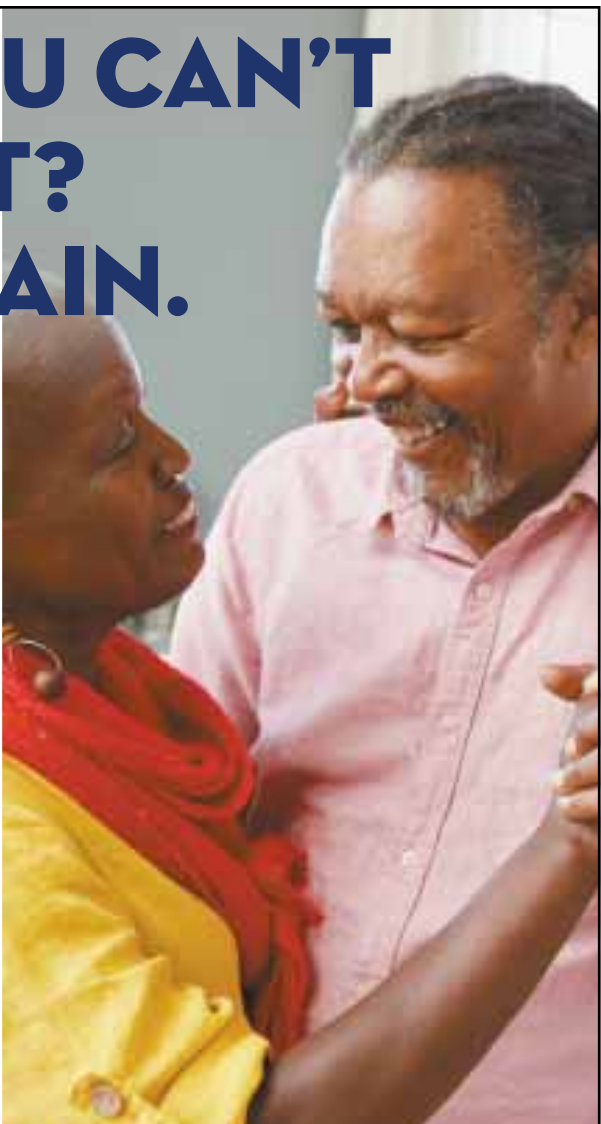
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Tense times at the Statehouse as session winds down

by Cheyenna McCurry
For The Owyhee Avalanche

As Idaho’s 65th legislative session nears adjournment *sine die* — “without a day,” meaning the end of the session — legislators are getting restless.

For a few weeks, legislation from the Idaho Senate and House has sparked controversy. This was especially seen last week regarding one bill that has generated overwhelming opposition.

Idahoans were already uneasy about Senate Bill 1159 — a bill that would essentially make the voter initiative/referendum process more difficult.

“They are attacking Idaho’s Constitution, taking away the vote of Idahoans, and consolidating power from the top-down,” Reclaim Idaho co-founder Luke Mayville said in a press release.

“This is a direct assault on a right of the people of Idaho that has existed for 100 years.”

But the placement of the bill at the end of an agenda and the late notice gave the impression to the public that Senate State Affairs Committee Chairwoman Patti Ann Lodge (R-Huston) was attempting to discourage public discussion.

But Lodge, who is in her

ninth term representing District 11, said in an interview that the timing of the agenda is just another “unfair criticism” she is facing.

“The public had plenty of time. I would say with the thousands of emails I got, that people were talking about it,” Lodge said.

However, House Minority Leader Mat Erpelding (D-Boise) said during the Idaho Press Club Headliners Luncheon that the committee’s scheduling was intentional.

“You don’t put it on the agenda at 5 p.m. on Friday at the end of a long agenda on Monday morning and expect that no one is going to show up to testify ... that’s not how you plan for a controversial bill,” Erpelding said.

At the March 11 public hearing, Lodge attempted to close public debate when she indicated the rest of the people signed up to testify were all against S. 1159. It’s not unusual for a Senate committee chairperson to limit testimony, and Lodge said she believes there was nothing different that could have been said.

“We were already an hour and a half past floor time ... many times we will stop testimony. What else is there

to say?” Lodge said in an interview.

President Pro Tempore Brent Hill (R-Rexburg) said during the Press Club event that chairpersons should fairly limit testimony, especially near the end of session to keep meetings short.

“There’s a huge amount of stress going on right now. We plan on closing the committees down next Tuesday (March 19),” Hill said. “They are trying to get as much done as they can ...”

Lodge decided to continue public testimony after a few committee members spoke up against her attempt to close debate. On Friday morning, approximately 55 people testified, and there were still 18 people left at the committee’s adjournment.

This time, the committee closed debate and proceeded to a vote. The committee voted to hold the bill in committee. But S. 1159 could be brought back at Lodge’s discretion as committee chair. If the bill gets enough support before *sine die*, most likely the bill will be back.

Hill also mentioned that Senate committee chairpersons use certain criteria to determine whether or not to hold hearings

for legislation.

“One of the most important [criteria] is how popular is it in the committee ... it’s pretty easy for a chairman to go around to the committee members and say, ‘Are you for or against this bill?’ It’s the chairman’s responsible to take the heat ... that’s part of their job,” Hill said in an interview.

This has created some conflict between the two legislative chambers. Senate Judiciary & Rules Chairman Todd Lakey (R-Nampa) has yet to hold a public hearing for House Bill 99, which aims to remove mandatory minimum sentencing for trafficking of certain controlled substances.

Because of this, Rep. Bryan Zollinger (R-Idaho Falls) attempted to hold S. 1005, Lakey’s human trafficking bill, in the House Judiciary, Rules & Administration Committee to send a message to the Senate.

“It’s time that we recognize in this government that both houses have equal bills,” Zollinger said during the hearing for S. 1005.

S. 1005 was ultimately sent to the House floor and passed unanimously.

Also happening at the State-

house, House Bill 249, a bill that would add sideboards such as work requirements to Medicaid eligibility, generated so much opposition at a public hearing that the committee’s chairman decided not to vote on the bill.

“It became apparent that there were things that needed to change in that bill [H 249] ... The biggest thing is that nobody likes the bill, so it doesn’t have anywhere near the votes to come out of committee,” House Health & Welfare Committee Chairman Fred Wood (R-Burley) said afterward.

Rep. Wood says that another bill with similar provisions likely will be proposed to the committee this week.

“That bill [H 249] is being rewritten and some changes are being made,” Wood said.

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

Found at home after accident, Melba man charged with DUI

A Melba man faces multiple charges as a result of alleged property damage on Feb. 11 on Idaho highway 45 near Walters Ferry.

Owyhee sheriff’s dispatch received a call concerning a 1993 Toyota Camry that caused damage to undisclosed property on the Owyhee County side of the Walters Ferry bridge, Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

Deputies responded to the incident, but the perpetrator had left the scene. The reporting party had obtained license plate information, though.

The driver was subsequently identified as Jacob Verlon Chandler, 38, and deputies apprehended him at home on Feb. 12.

Bowman reported that Chandler failed a field sobriety test and was arrested on a misdemeanor driving under the influence charge, his second. He was also charged with misdemeanor fail to report information on a crash.

A Breathalyzer test showed Chandler having a blood-alcohol content of .129. The legal limit in Idaho is .08.

Chandler admitted to the drinking and driving to deputies.

He was released on a \$1,300 bond and will be arraigned before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington at 9 a.m., on Monday.

— TK

Multiple DUI offender avoids prison

A man who spent nearly 200 days in county jail will avoid state prison after his conviction for felony driving under the influence.

Jose L. Jimenez-Carranza, 52, of Marsing was behind bars in Murphy 198 days before Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney sentenced him on March 8.

Jimenez-Carranza was arrested on a charge of felony DUI on Aug. 23 when it was found he had been behind the wheel with a blood-alcohol concentration of more than four times the legal limit.

After his arrest, authorities discovered he had three DUI convictions in the past 10 years. In fact, he was convicted of drunk driving three times in Ventura, Calif., in the span of six months between June and December of 2016.

Whitney sentenced Jimenez-Carranza to six years’ felony probation and suspended his driver’s license for five years.

But the judge suspended the harshest portion of the sentence — a state prison term of two to five years.

Six days before his arrested on the DUI charge, Jimenez-Carranza had been cited for

driving without a license.

After originally pleading not guilty to DUI, Jimenez-Carranza changed his plea on Dec. 14.

He also must pay \$640.50 in court costs.

Jimenez-Carranza was arrested in August after an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy contacted the man in the Logan’s Market parking lot after dispatchers received a report of a possible drunk driver on Idaho highway 78.

Jimenez-Carranza, who was driving a Ford Taurus, gave blood-alcohol level measurements of 0.37 and 0.38, according to court documents.

• **Jason Cole Jenkins, Grand View** — Jenkins was placed on one year of unsupervised probation and had his driver’s license suspended six months after Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington imposed sentencing on March 11 in Murphy.

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy arrested Jenkins for misdemeanor DUI on Dec. 16.

Darrington gave Jenkins credit for two days he had served in county jail and suspended the balance of a six-month sentence.

Jenkins also must pay \$547.50 in fines and \$302.50 in court costs.

• **Isaac Shane Sheldon, Marsing** — Sheldon must serve eight days in jail followed by two years of unsupervised probation after his sentencing on misdemeanor charges of drunk driving and battery.

During a March 6 hearing, Darrington gave Sheldon credit for two days he spent in Owyhee County Jail after his Aug. 23 arrest.

Sheldon won’t be able to drive legally for 90 days, and he has been ordered to pay nearly \$550 in fines and court costs.

Darrington issued a withheld judgment, meaning Sheldon can petition to have his record expunged after successfully completing the sentencing requirements, including probation.

• **Ismahel Mendoza Cardenas, Homedale** — In another March 6 sentencing, Darrington ordered five days in jail and gave Cardenas credit for one day served after his Dec. 4 arrest by Homedale Police.

Cardenas’ driver’s license is suspended for six months, and he has to pay a \$500 fine and \$226.50 in court costs.

After a year of unsupervised probation, he can petition to have his record expunged.

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Above: Workers from Caldwell-based Prime Construction and Asphalt Sealcoating finish repainting the last crosswalk in their Friday project around Homedale Elementary School. Photo courtesy Homedale public works **Below:** The pedestrian crossing at West Washington Avenue and 4th Street North.



Crosswalks around HES get makeover

A crew from Caldwell-based Prime Construction and Asphalt Sealcoating restriped crosswalks on the streets surrounding the Homedale Elementary School campus on Friday.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith said the job cost about \$1,100 and will be paid out of the Streets and Highways budget.

Glass beads were placed in stripes at the corner of North 3rd

Avenue West and Washington Avenue. Smith said only two stripes in those crosswalks were treated with glass beads as an experiment to test reflectivity and compatibility with chip-sealing planned later this year.

Putting beads in all the crosswalks would cost a little more than \$1,700, Smith said.

Smith said the city may consider thermal plastic striping in the future if the local public works crew can do the work.

Contracted striping could cost as much as \$20,000, he said.

This was the final phase of efforts to improve student pedestrian safety at the elementary school and the high school.

Previously, streetlights were upgraded near both schools, and the Idaho Transportation Department installed thermal-plastic crosswalks on East Idaho Avenue.

— JPB

Snake River Livestock 4-H part of BLM wild horse trail challenge

An Owyhee County 4-H club will have representation at Sunday’s Bureau of Land Management wild horse trail challenge.

The Snake River Livestock club from Grand View is entered in the competition, which starts at 10 a.m., at the Boise Wild Horse Corrals off South Pleasant Valley Road in southeast Boise.

The contest includes 4-H’ers showing how well they’ve trained weanlings to navigate an obstacle course, and how well they can load and unload the animals from a stock trailer.

The 4-H’ers will showcase the weanlings and offer them

for adoption at the Idaho Horse Expo, April 12-14 at Ford Idaho Horse Park in Nampa.

“For 10 years now, this partnership has generated such excitement around our wild horse and burro program,” Boise wild horse and burro specialist Raul Trevino said. “It’s very gratifying to see the 4-H members grow and develop their skills while also helping us place horses into new homes.”

Since February, the 4-H’ers have spent countless hours teaching their horses how to lead, pick up their feet and load into a horse trailer, all attributes to becoming a solid equine partner for a new adopter.

When all is said and done, 35 4-H members will have had the opportunity to handle a young horse and hone their horsemanship skills.

“There is nothing more amazing than watching a youth touch a mustang for the first time, or more empowering than watching the same youth teach that horse to trust them as they begin the training process,” 4-H leader Tina Reay said.

Since 2009, more than 300 wild horses have been adopted into good homes, more than 500 4-H members have developed wild horse handling skills, and more than \$43,000 has been raised for Idaho 4-H clubs.

Homedale teachers accept jobs in China

Drive to annex portion of Wilder district wrapping up

With the school year winding down, the Homedale board of trustees dealt with a number of personnel departures at last Wednesday’s meeting.

Two teachers will leave at the end of the school year because they have accepted teaching jobs in China.

District superintendent Rob Sauer said Misty Coe, who is completing her sixth year with the district, is taking a leave of absence for the China assignment, while fellow kindergarten teacher Jennifer Matheson will leave the district after five years.

“Misty would like to return to the district after her time in China,” Sauer said.

Other new hires included varsity volleyball coach Amber Fouts, junior varsity baseball coach Johnny Lane, and eighth-grade football coaches Bobby Christensen and Travis Kerbs. Christensen will serve as head coach next fall.

Trustees also approved a slew of spring sports volunteers, including:

Track and field — David Correa, Brian Ashilman, Jacob Christensen, and Alex Albor

Baseball — Jamey Smith, Jose Gonzalez, Mitch Quintana, and Bo Jenkins

Softball — Steve Nash, Cary Hoshaw, and Travis Kerbs

Golf — Annie Parker and Tony Uranga

Annexation update

A group of parents living in Canyon County are closer to finalizing a petition to request annexation into the Homedale School District, Sauer said.

Trustees received an update on the efforts to shift parcels now in the Wilder School District into the Homedale district.

“The petitioners are wrapping up gathering signatures and will be submitting to the districts and county soon,” Sauer said.

— JPB

Jordan Valley CWMA ready to fight weeds

The Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area will use its next meeting to prepare for the upcoming invasive weed-fighting season.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m., on Monday at the JVCWMA office, 508 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley.

The CWMA board will get updates on grants from both the Idaho and Oregon state agriculture departments.

Also on the agenda:

- Contractor request for

proposals for noxious weed treatments

- A discussion of spring treatments for whitetop
- A look at treatment options to battle puncturevine


The Jordan Valley CWMA can be reached by phone at (541) 586-3000 or by email at jvcwma@qwestoffice.net.

Coordinator Eric Morrison asks folks who have business with the CWMA to call ahead before dropping by the office because is often out in the field.

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SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature		
	(measured in inches)			Max	Min	Avg
				(measured in Fahrenheit)		
Mud Flat						
03/12	7.8	24	10.6	43	18	28
03/13	8.0	25	10.7	34	20	26
03/14	7.8	25	10.7	40	11	24
03/15	7.6	25	10.7	44	14	30
03/16	7.5	25	10.7	48	23	37
03/17	7.5	24	10.7	50	31	39
03/18	7.5	24	10.7	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
03/12	9.0	27	11.2	35	20	28
03/13	9.0	27	11.3	28	19	23
03/14	9.0	27	11.3	33	17	26
03/15	9.0	27	11.3	42	25	34
03/16	9.0	26	11.4	45	29	37
03/17	9.0	26	11.4	46	31	38
03/18	9.0	26	11.4	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
03/12	17.6	52	21.2	40	18	28
03/13	17.9	54	21.5	32	16	22
03/14	17.9	52	21.5	39	15	26
03/15	18.0	52	21.6	49	24	34
03/16	18.0	51	21.6	53	31	40
03/17	18.0	50	21.6	52	34	40
03/18	18.0	49	21.6	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 50 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 615 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 38 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 357,173 acre-feet of water on Monday.

OCSO seeks help with burglaries

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office is reaching out to citizens concerning a rash of burglaries that have taken place south of Homedale and west of Marsing.

According to sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, at least five burglaries have occurred in the past couple weeks, and authorities are seeking information to help stem the incidents.

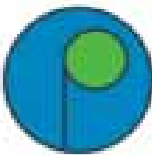
Bowman said culprits are targeting farm shops and are taking whatever they can get their hands on. He said that there does not seem to be a theme in the burglaries; any item is fair game.

The sheriff's office is requesting that residents in the area report any suspicious activity, including unknown vehicles, which may be "casing" properties.

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— TK

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School menus

Homedale Elementary
Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice each day
March 20: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy
March 21-28: Spring break

Homedale Middle
Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice each day
March 20: **Breakfast:** Mini cinn. bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie
March 21: **Breakfast:** Powdered sugar donut or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pizza or PB&J sandwich, rice krispie treat
March 22-28: Spring break

Homedale High
Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice each day
March 20: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken or egg roll, steamed rice, pizza hot pocket, fortune cookie
March 21: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or BeneFit bar or cereal **Lunch:** Nachos or baked potato
March 22-28: Spring break

Marsing
Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk each day
Middle/High School: Grab-n-go line: Monday & Wednesday: Ch'burger, croissant sandwich. Tuesday & Thursday: Chicken sandwich, wrap. Every day: Pizza, salad w/breadstick
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar
March 20: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J
March 21: **Breakfast:** Maple sandwich, grapes **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered corn, whole grain roll or PB&J
March 22-28: Spring break

Bruneau/Grand View
All breakfasts and all meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
March 20: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Chicken patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll
March 21: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, baby carrots, brownies
March 22-28: Spring break

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
Salad bar available with each meal: Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day
March 20: Ham & cheese on roll, baked potato, mixed veggies
March 21: Chicken & noodles, Calif. blend veggies, roll
March 26: Chicken patty, rice, creamed spinach, roll
March 27: Hot dog on bun, chili, tater tots, carrots
March 28: Pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, roll

Rimrock Senior Center
All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
March 21: Lasagna w/meat sauce, green salad, mixed berries, yogurt & granola, garlic bread, brownie, homemade soup
March 26: Breakfast ham casserole, hash brown patties, oranges & strawberries, cottage cheese, English muffin
March 28: Chicken A'La King, biscuits, peas & carrots, grape & apple salad, bar cookie

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Courthouse report

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

March 12

Joshua A. Silva, Reno, Nev. — Misdemeanor marijuana possession, drug paraphernalia possession: 95 days in jail (served), \$300 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs

March 11

Jason Cole Jenkins, Grand View — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 180 days in jail (2 days served, 178 days suspended), 1 year unsupervised probation, 180 days driver’s license suspension, \$547.50 in fines, \$302.50 in court costs

March 10

Martin Martinez Ceron, Florida City, Fla. — Misdemeanor commercial trucking violation, no logbook: \$263.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

March 8

Amanda Rae Bautista, Homedale — Felony controlled substance possession: 3 years felony probation, \$735.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of probation

Jose L. Jimenez-Carranza, Marsing — Felony DUI (two or more convictions within 10 years): 2 to 5 years in state prison (198 days served in jail; remainder suspended), 6 years felony probation, 5 years driver’s license suspension, \$640.50 in court costs

Gregory L. Mordica Jr., Houston — 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

March 6

Ismahel Mendoza Cardenas, Homedale — Misdemeanor DUI: 5 days in jail (1 day served), 1 year unsupervised probation, 180 days driver’s license suspension, \$500 in fines, \$226.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of probation

Shanel S. Driesel, Parma — Misdemeanor reckless driving: 70 days in jail (served), 30 days driver’s license suspension, \$300 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

Robert M. Edwards, Richland, Wash. — Misdemeanor commercial trucking violation, no logbook: \$263.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Andrew Martinez, Nyssa, Ore. — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$300 in fines, \$197.50 in costs

Isaac Shane Sheldon, Marsing — Misdemeanor battery, misdemeanor DUI: 10 days in jail (2 served), 90 days driver’s license suspension, 2 years supervised probation, \$297.50 in fines, \$247.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of probation

Leroy B. Strack, Homedale — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (animals): \$50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs



Above: Mathew Miklancic shows off the bench frame. **Right:** Mathew stands next to the monument with his relatives’ surnames.



HHS senior’s project memorializes full-blooded Austrian grandfather

USMC-bound Miklancic gets approval for City Park bench

Mathew Miklancic is honoring his grandfather with his senior project.

The Homedale High School student got the go-ahead from the city council last Wednesday to install a memorial bench in the Austrian Settlement memorial at Bette Uda City Park.

The unanimous approval was contingent on the 18-year-old getting written permission from Austrian Settlement memorial proponents to install the metal bench. Councilmembers also want to see a site drawing and dimensions for the bench.

“I think it’s a great idea,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said.

Miklancic’s grandfather, Jim Miklancic, was the last full-blooded Austrian descendent living on the Austrian Settlement. His Solvenian and German ancestors arrived in

Homedale from Rock Springs, Wyo., in 1914.

Jim Miklancic, whose family name is actually Miklovich on the rock monument, died at the age of 84 in 2014, a little more than four months after the Austrian Settlement centennial.

Mathew’s grandmother is retired Homedale Middle School secretary Linda Miklancic.

Mathew said he is also related to the Marcheks, another of the original Austrian Settlement families.

The son of Leslie Hunter and John Miklancic said his paternal ancestors changed their surname upon arrival in the United States.

Mathew’s bench concept will have wooden handrails and it will be bolted into the existing concrete pad at the memorial.

He has already started the

metal frame for the bench in Logan Kotar’s shop at HHS. Kotar is Mathew’s mentor for the senior project.

Mathew is applying skills he learned in Homedale’s Advanced Welding class as a junior.

The bench will be 4 feet long, 18 inches wide, and the seat depth with be 16 inches, Mathew told city councilmen during last week’s meeting.

Mathew hopes to have the project finished by early May. He’s on a tight schedule because he already has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and leaves on June 3 for basic training.

“I figured it would put me in the best opportunity for the future,” Mathew said of his enlistment.

He plans to open a metal fabrication shop when he leaves the service.

“I like being able to fix things,” said the grandson of a farmer.

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Scholarship will help Homedale senior start business

First Batt Foundation awards handed out at COSSA

Scholarships typically are for furthering a post-secondary education.

For Homedale High School senior Edgar Navarrete, the Batt Foundation scholarship he received Thursday will help he and his father start and grow a family business.

A welding student, Navarrete was one of five Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency students to receive scholarships in a ceremony inside the regional technical education center's dining hall.

- Other recipients included:
- Kristin Carlin of Notus, who is studying to be an emergency medical technician
 - Austin Cobiskey of Notus, who is enrolled in COSSA's automotive program
 - Martin Flores of Parma, who is in the law enforcement program
 - Anastasia Vile of Parma, who is in the school's certified nursing assistant program

Four of the five students have 4.0 grade-point averages at COSSA. Cobiskey carries at 3.75 GPA.

Each student received a \$2,000 scholarship from the foundation Robert and Elaine Batt established. The Batts told COSSA officials they could distribute the money for career-technical education (CTE) anyway they choose, and the COSSA board of trustees decided to award scholarships, according to COSSA short-term training coordinator Deb Downing, who is a Homedale resident.

"It was a very competitive



process," COSSA director Dr. Harold Nevill told the assembly of parents and students. "There were more than five students that applied.

"It was tough for the selection committee to narrow it down."

This is the first year for the Batt Foundation scholarships, which are destined to be a perpetual award at the CTE school that serves Homedale, Marsing, Wilder, Parma and Notus students.

Edgar Navarrete

Navarrete is the only one of the five seniors who is jumping right into the business world.

He and his father, Tereso have been planning to open T&E Agricultural Welding LLC for about two months.

The 17-year-old, whose mother is Yolanda Navarrete, plans to buy equipment "like DeWalt tools" with his \$2,000 scholarship. He said he was "pretty honored" with the award.



Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency director Harold Nevill (right) speaks at a gathering honoring the Robert and Elaine Batt Foundation Scholarship winners. **From left:** Kristin Carlin of Notus, Edgar Navarrete of Homedale, and Parma seniors Anastasia Vile and Martin Flores. Austin Cobiskey of Notus (pictured at left) received his certificate later.

The unique nature of the Batt Foundation scholarships allow the recipients to use the money in any way that will further their career goals, not just college funding.

The Navarretes' father-and-son firm has a shop in Caldwell, but will also have a mobile unit.

Kristin Carlin

The daughter of Jason and Marylou Carlin attends Notus High School. She has obtained her Certified Nursing Assistant degree and plans to complete emergency medical technician training.

The 17-year-old hopes to work her way through The College of Idaho as an EMT.

"I'm very honored and really excited to go to my dream college to get a Business

degree, compete in track and field and hopefully be on the cheer team," Carlin said.

Austin Cobiskey

The son of Eric and Monica Cobiskey is working on an internship with Silverhawk Aviation Academy, and he plans on a career in aviation mechanics.

"I feel really good," about receiving the Batt scholarship, the Notus senior said.

He plans to use his scholarship money to obtain an Air Frame and Power Plant Certification through Silverhawk.

Martin Flores

The son of Martin and Margaret Flores plans to attend the University of Idaho and pursue a career in law enforcement and focus on narcotics enforcement.

The Parma student, who placed in the 3A wrestling state meet last month, is grateful for the scholarship.

"I come from a poor family, so it means a lot that I get this financial help to go to college," the 18-year-old said.

Anastasia Vile

Vile plans to pursue a nursing career, and she'll attend Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

"I'm pretty ecstatic because I come from a terrible background, so I never thought I would accomplish stuff like this," she said.

Already a CAN, the 17-year-old Parma student would like go on to be a registered nurse or a nurse practitioner.

Her guardians are Mick and Peg Sharkey. — JPB

Homedale junior among COSSA honor society inductees

Nursing students now part of National Technical Honor Society

Juliette Larzelier is only a junior at Homedale High School, but she picked up a pretty impressive entry for her college application Thursday.

The 17-year-old daughter of Matt Larzelier and Michelle Shafer was one of two girls who were inducted into the National Technical Honor Society.

Juliette and Parma's Anastasia Vile were recognized during a ceremony inside the Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency Regional Technical Education Center.

Health Sciences teacher

Andi Sorrell introduced the new honor society members, and COSSA director Dr. Harold Nevill pointed out the importance of such an achievement.

"There is a lot of emphasis placed on honors and accomplishments as part of your resume," Nevill said.

"Two things — Eagle Scout and National Honor Society or National Technical Honor Society — show that you went above and beyond your peers in your scholarship and leadership. It does make a difference."



Parma's Anastasia Vile and Homedale's Juliette Larzelier have been inducted into the National Technical Honor Society for their success in nursing studies at COSSA.

The seven attributes common with all NTHS inductees are skill, honesty, service, responsibility, scholarship, citizenship, and leadership.

The girls will receive a tassel and a certificate to signify their honor society membership, Nevill said.

Both Larzelier and Vile carry

4.0 grade-point averages in their studies at COSSA.

Larzelier wants to pursue a career as a registered nurse. She's not 100 percent sure what school she will attend after high school, but says "probably Lewis-Clark State."

"I'm grateful that my hard work has been recognized, and I'll continue to uphold it," Larzelier said of the honor society induction.

Vile, who also accepted a \$2,000 Robert and Elaine Batt Foundation scholarship Thursday, also wants to go into the nursing field.

Mick and Peg Sharkey are guardians of the 17-year-old Parma High School senior.

— JPB

Conditional use permit applicant Callie Leeann Ryska (right) listens to Mayor Gheen Christoffersen (far left) read a proposed motion as council members Jerry Anderson (second from left) and Mike Aebischer look on.



Homedale officials OK church basement daycare

Mayor: School walking path grant try unsuccessful

The Homedale City Council has given provisional approval for a daycare to begin operation in a church basement.

Callie Leeann Ryska provided her business plan to start a daycare in the Homedale Calvary Fellowship building in the 700 block of West Idaho Avenue during a public hearing last Wednesday.

No one spoke up against the proposed daycare, and the council unanimously approved Ryska’s request for a special use permit for the property.

The special use permit is necessary because the daycare is a commercial operation proposed for a residential zone.

But before Ryska can start accepting clients, she must first submit a site plan, enclose the proposed outdoor play area, and comply with state laws and regulations regarding daycares.

At the behest of Councilman Mike Aebischer, Ryska must ensure that the kitchen area is closed off from children’s access as well. Aebischer said he had toured the proposed daycare location prior to the meeting.

Calvary Fellowship pastor Rich Wright said he is working on completing the necessary upgrades. Handrails have been installed on the flights of stairs leading to the main floor, and three exits to the main floor from the basement have been created.

The church also must obtain an occupancy permit from the city building inspector before the daycare can move forward.

Ryska did not give an opening date for her daycare, which will teach the Montessori method. It will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and she has applied to accept clients who receive state daycare financial

assistance.

At the outset, she plans to accept up to seven children.

Camera purchase left up to library board

Council members didn’t vote on the Homedale Public Library board’s plan to spent \$1,792 for security cameras.

After the issue was tabled in February, the council agreed last week that the ultimate decision was at the discretion of the library directors.

Aebischer read a text from library administrator Sharla Jensen in which she said the board planned on paying for the cameras and she had spoken to Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller about the plan.

The library board received an estimate from A-Gem Supply in Caldwell.

Cameras will be installed on the existing building first. The security cameras for the 3,600-square-foot expansion will be

installed after construction is completed.

Aebischer also updated the council on progress at the construction site, saying the construction pad has been completed and another seepage bed was to be dug later in the week. A site inspection by Great West Engineering was planned this week.

City misses on walking path grant application

Christoffersen reported that the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council rejected the city’s grant application to build a pedestrian path to Homedale Middle School.

The walkway would help keep students off Idaho Avenue/Idaho highway 19 as they walk to and from school.

“We will be hitting it again, and I’ve already talked to one of the grant writers on how we could score higher,” the mayor said.

Classic car show in the park OK’d

The fifth annual Homedale

Assembly of God show and shine will take place Sept. 21 in Bette Uda City Park.

Pastor Ivar Moore sought and received permission to use the park on that Saturday during last week’s meeting.

“I think it’s a great event for our community,” Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said. “We appreciate you doing it.”

Intermountain Gas hits the airwaves

The council approved the construction of a 30-foot pole alongside Johnstone Road so Intermountain Gas Co., can begin reading meters remotely.

“Intermountain Gas is changing the way it reads gas meters from drive-by readings to a fixed network system,” company technical specialist Michael Pugh told the council members.

The Johnstone Road repeater site would complete the company’s coverage of the Treasure Valley, Pugh said. The network of 80 collectors and repeaters will transmit

customer usage data on radio waves.

Pugh said the radio frequency will not interfere with local first-responders’ transmissions.

The transmitter is solar-powered.

The only change to the proposed design will be moving the equipment higher up on the pole to discourage vandals, after a suggestion from Councilman Steve Atkins.

City Hall floor replacement bid

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram told the council that the city would only have to pay \$350 out of its own coffers for a brand-new floor in the City Hall lobby.

Pegram said the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program will provide a \$7,150 insurance settlement for the flood damage after a toilet malfunctioned earlier this year. Dillabaugh Flooring has given the city a construction estimate of \$7,500.

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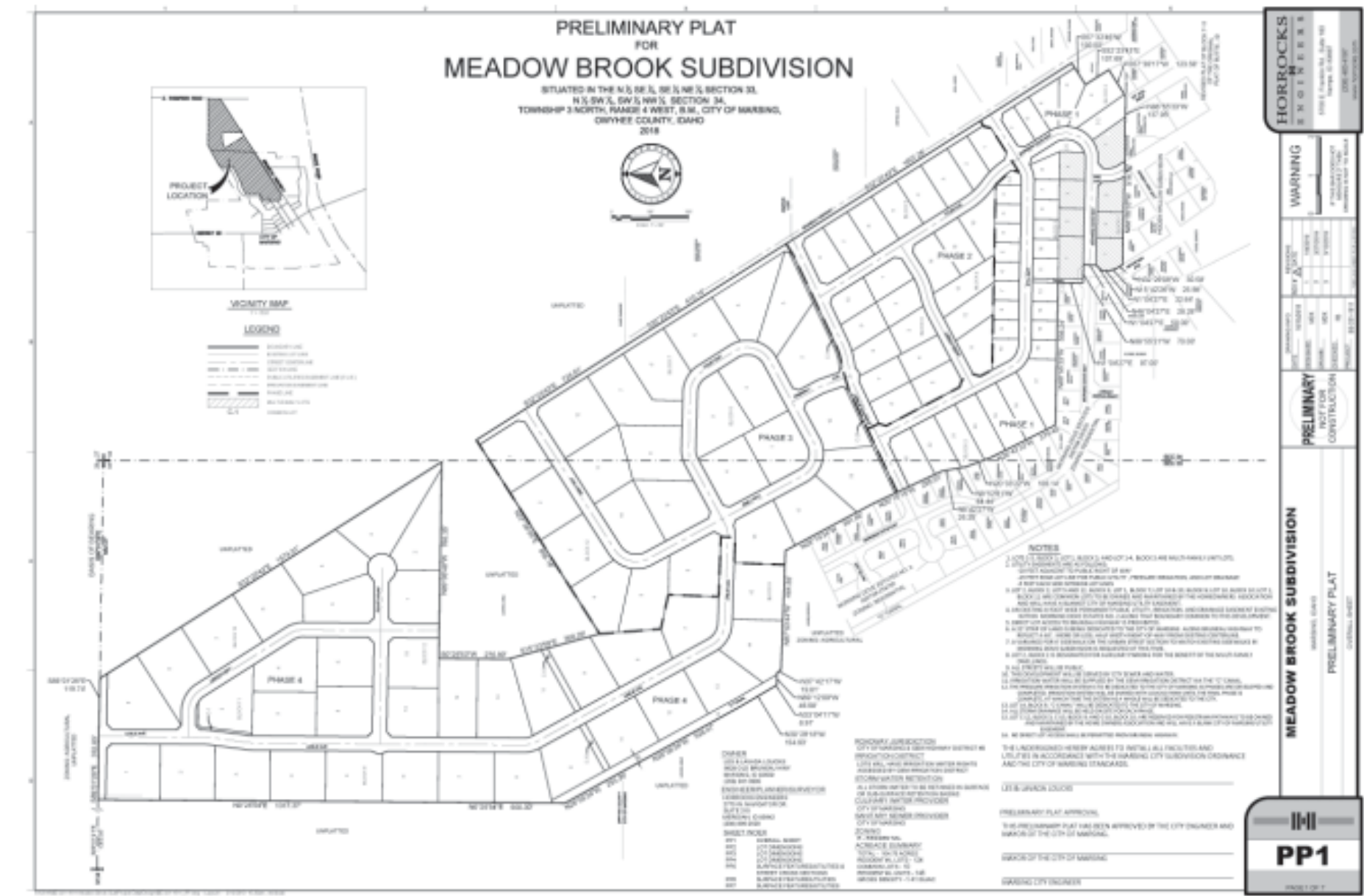
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The preliminary plat, created by Horrocks Engineers and commissioned by the Loucks family, calls for 123 single family residences, eight multi-family residences, and 10 common lots on a 104.75 acres stretch of land that is bordered by Thompson Road in the north to Morning Dove Estates in the south, and Old Bruneau Highway in the east to the C-line canal in the west. This plat was approved by Marsing City Council last Wednesday. Drawing provided by Horrocks Engineers

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Subdivision: Street in Morning Dove to become through road in time

The development will move north, with larger lots, transitioning to one-third to one-half acre lots, and finally to lots of one acre or more.

The city requested the Louckses consider a blended approach, offering different types of housing sites and sizes available for the public.

“(The Louckses) thought that was good,” Breski said. “It worked for them with what they were trying to accomplish, which was trying to bring more families into the community and retain young families.”

“It seems the community may be losing some families because of lack of existing and available housing.”

The original preliminary plat had more 200 single-family, suburban-style lots planned, in roughly half the area of the current plat.

“We feel like we’ve gotten to a point where we have a better product to offer the city, based on what the city’s goals are, and based on the comprehensive plan,” Breski said.

A pressurized irrigation system will be constructed and incorporated into the city’s system. It will be operated and maintained by the city.

Bobwhite Court, which is currently in Morning Dove, will be extended through the development to Old Bruneau Highway, and will be renamed Bobwhite Street.

According to Breski, the Louckses have received approval from all relevant agencies, including emergency services, school district (for bus routes), Gem Irrigation, Gem Highway District, and the Idaho Transportation Department.

Woodruff shared staff-recommended conditions of approval with the council:

- The city will issue 100 sewer system hook-ups and will undertake a facility plan addendum to identify the plant improvements required to increase treatment capacity. The developer will be required to pay a proportional share of wastewater treatment plant improvements.
- A detached 5-foot path on at least one side for the proposed roads from Leslie Avenue to Emily Way to Kimberly Avenue, to intersect the sidewalk on Bobwhite to provide pedestrian facilities from Thompson Road through the project.
- The Traffic Impact Study will need to be updated prior to the final plat application for phase 3, and improvements or modifications required to Old Bruneau Highway and Idaho highway 55 will need to be done at that time.

The full staff findings and recommendations are available for public scrutiny at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St.

Woodruff was concerned that there would not be enough park space with the development. She contended that current access to parks in Marsing is wanting.

“With the prior approved preliminary plat, council didn’t move forward with having (the Louckses) dedicate actual park space,” she said.

She also said that Island Park can’t really be counted because it’s difficult to access for children because of its proximity to the highway.

“We would also like a timeline for development to be submitted to the city, just an idea of when these phases are going to come in,” Woodruff said. “The developer may not know that either, since so much is driven by market conditions and other things.”

“It would be nice to know their point of view of when the different phases will be happening.”

— TK



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Homedale High School's John Breshears uncorks an attempt from the shot put circle as the Liberty Charter throwing contingent looks on last Wednesday.

Trojans get three wins at home

Boys' 4x100 beats NC by more than a second

Homedale High School junior Maggie Johnson made a triumphant return from injury last Wednesday at her team's track and field invitational.

Johnson, who was hurt last season, kicked off the year at Deward Bell Stadium with four top-10 finishes, including a championship in the girls' 400 meters.

Johnson finished the 400 in 1 minute, 9.12

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Homedale's Gage Purdom (left) prepares to pass the baton to Nathan Cornwall after completing the second leg of the 4x200 relay.

Sophomore's determination delivers Marsing softball

Clinics got first-time players ready to compete

Despite a fear that no team would be fielded, Marsing High School softball is cleared for take-off for the 2019 season.

Low numbers nearly shelved the season, but thanks in large part to sophomore Destiny

Wood, the Huskies will be lacing up their cleats and hitting the diamond.

"Destiny's determination to have a team and love for the game are why we are 12 strong," first-year coach Monique Smart said.



Destiny Wood

According to Smart, Wood began to get the word out and organize clinics for girls who had never played before as far back as October.

"(Wood) is an example of what hard work and perseverance can do," Smart said.

Eight of the 12 players on this year's team, including three foreign exchange students, are new to the sport.

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New Homedale volleyball coach likes what she sees

Fouts anticipates quick rebuild of state-caliber program

Knowing someone involved with the program got Amber Fouts' foot in the door with the Homedale High School volleyball team.

She's now the Trojans' coach, succeeding Jessica Willson after Homedale school

trustees approved her hiring last Wednesday. Fouts applied for the HHS job after the mother of one her club players texted her.

Fouts coached Gracie Dines, the daughter of Erica and Brad Dines and a Homedale player,

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Amber Fouts

Sauer Memorial softball tournament back at Sundance

Event carries anti-texting and driving message

The fifth annual Taylor Sauer Memorial softball tournament takes place Saturday at Sundance Park in Homedale.

First pitch is set for 9 a.m., and action will take place on

four fields.

The Sauer family, formerly of Marsing, coordinates the tournament. It's held in memory of Clay and Shauna Sauer's daughter Taylor, who died in a car accident while texting and driving in January 2012.

A 2011 Marsing High School

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Taylor Sauer Memorial Saturday at Sundance Park, Homedale 9 a.m.

Field 1 — HHS JV vs. Vallivue JV
Field 2 — Mountain View No. 2 vs. Kuna JV B
Field 3 — New Plymouth JV vs. Weiser JV
Field 4 — Mountain View No. 1 vs. Middleton JV
10:45 a.m.

Field 1 — Weiser JV vs. North Fremont varsity
Field 2 — Sugar-Salem JV vs. HHS JV
Field 3 — Gooding JV vs. Eagle JV-2
Field 4 — Kuna JV B vs. New Plymouth JV
1:30 p.m.

Field 1 — Middleton JV vs. Sugar-Salem JV
Field 2 — North Fremont varsity vs. New Plymouth JV
Field 3 — Eagle JV-2 vs. Vallivue JV
Field 4 — Gooding JV vs. Mountain View No. 2
3:30 p.m.

Field 1 — HHS JV vs. Gooding JV
Field 2 — Weiser JV vs. Kuna JV-B
Field 3 — North Fremont varsity vs. Mountain View No. 2
Field 4 — Mountain View No. 1 vs. Sugar-Salem JV
5:15 p.m.

Field 1 — Eagle JV-2 vs. Middleton JV
Field 2 — Vallivue JV vs. Mountain View No. 1

Sports

Melba defensive play thwarts HHS baseball

Melba High School held off hard-charging Homedale last Wednesday at John Jackson Field.

The Mustangs prevailed, 10-7, in a non-conference baseball game. But Owyhee County resident Abe Riley helped thwart the Trojans' attempt to tie the game.

Homedale scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and had Mason Kincheloe standing at third base as the tying run with one out.

Riley caught Karsen Freelove's fly ball in center

field and threw a strike to the plate to get Kincheloe and end the inning with a double play.

"This is a big win for us as a program," first-year Melba coach Jason Phillips said.

The Mustangs struck early against Homedale (4-2 overall at week's end).

Melba scored seven unearned runs against starting pitcher Jason Puri in the second inning.

Homedale immediately began chipping away with three runs in the bottom of the second. Tommy Muir had an

RBI single, and Drew Deal knocked in a pair of runs with a double.

The Trojans pulled to within two runs, 7-5, before Melba scored an important unearned run in the top of the sixth.

Homedale committed five errors, which led to eight unearned runs.

Kaleb Zavala and Owyheean Tim Reinertson led Melba's 10-hit attack with two singles apiece.

Deal and Muir were both 2-for-3 for half of Homedale's eight hits.



Melba's Henry Clark throws a pitch in the first inning against Homedale at John Jackson Field. Clark was the winning pitcher, striking out two and allowing four hits in three innings.

Homedale softball rips Vale

Sophie Nash beat up on opposing pitching to lead Homedale High School in a non-conference softball rout in Vale, Ore.

Nash had three doubles and six RBI in the Trojans' 16-2 win on March 11. The game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

It was the only game last week for Homedale (3-1). Saturday's non-conference doubleheader in Baker, Ore., was moved to April 20 because the Bulldogs' field was covered with snow and ice last week.

Against Vale, Nash, a senior catcher, blasted two-run doubles in each of the first two innings as Homedale rolled out to a 7-1 lead.

Olivia Cardenas struck out eight to get the win.

Senior shortstop Alex Grant continued her tear from the top of the batting order. She was 4-for-4 with four runs scored.

Dazsha Zamora and Kaitlyn Missamore also had doubles. Zamora's extra-base hit was part of a quick first-inning rally started by Grant's leadoff single. Missamore, who went 3-for-4, got two of her three RBI with her fourth-inning double.



Homedale's Brady Trout heads toward the netting behind home plate to catch a popup early in last Wednesday's loss to Melba.

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Sophie Nash, sr., C
3 doubles, 6 RBI vs. Vale,
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Field, 3 p.m.
Friday, March 22 vs. Dallas, Malone Field, 11 a.m.
Saturday, March 23 vs. South Umpqua, Malone Field, noon
Junior varsity
Wednesday, March 20 at Emmett, 5 p.m.
Friday, March 22, home vs. Wilder (2), noon and 2 p.m.

Softball
Varsity
Thursday, March 21, home vs. Ontario, Ore., 5 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, March 21, home vs. Ontario, Ore., 5 p.m.

Taylor Sauer Memorial Tournament
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9 a.m., vs. Vallivue junior varsity, Field 1
10:45 a.m., vs. Sugar-Salem, Field 2
3:30 p.m., vs. Gooding JV, Field 1

Golf
Boys
Monday, April 1 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet
(9 holes), Scotch Pines GC, Payette, 3 p.m.
Girls
Wednesday, March 20 at Weiser Invitational (9 holes), Roll-
ing Hills GC, Weiser, 2 p.m.

Tennis
Tuesday, April 2, home vs. Payette, 4 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, April 4 at Dave Mangum Invitational, Melba H.S.,
4:15 p.m.

Sports

Homedale golfers miss top-10 finish at Nampa Invite

Uranga, Fisher both break 90 at Centennial GC

Once again battling inclement conditions, Daniel Uranga broke 80 for the second time in as many 2019 tournaments, and the Homedale High School junior finished in the top 10 of a crowded Nampa Invitational field.

“Conditions were horrible again at the Nampa tourney,” Trojans coach Casey Grove said.

Grove said the players teed off in 38-degree weather that was accompanied by a steady 20 mph wind up until the last hour of competition.

“It was very difficult conditions, and I am glad I didn’t have to play,” Grove said.

Uranga and fellow junior Spencer Fisher were the only local golfers to break 90 in the 18-hole tournament, and the Homedale boys were 12th overall on March 12.

Uranga fired a 78 to finish ninth among individuals at the par-72 Centennial Golf Course in Nampa. He shaved 12 shots off his Nampa Invitational score as a sophomore.

“Daniel played well considering he shot a 90 here last year. He was happy with the way he played,” Grove said. “The greens were very in-



Daniel Uranga

consistent because of the early season, and the grass really hasn’t started to grow yet.”

Fisher came into the clubhouse at 85.

“Spencer played another solid round,” Grove said. “He has improved a lot since this time last year.”

Uranga was six shots behind medalist Cole Evarts, who helped Rocky Mountain to the team championship with an even-par 72. Class 5A Rocky Mountain scored 303 to beat another bunch of Grizzlies, from Fruitland, by six strokes for the team title.

Homedale’s chief rival in the 3A Snake River Valley conference, Fruitland put two

players in the top five. Lucas Rynearson was second at 74, and Jake O’Neil was tied for third with 75.

Rounding out the Trojans’ golfers were Arnulfo Llamas (102), Garrett Elordi (107), and Eli Heck (109).

Grove saw improvement from the No. 3 and No. 4 scorers.

“This was Arnulfo’s first tournament of the year,” the coach said. “He shot a 102, which is the scores he shot to end the year last season. I expect him to get better moving forward.”

As for the tema’s No. 4 scorer, Grove said:

“(Elordi) did improve his score by nine shots from last week’s tournament. I’m hoping he continually gets better.”

The coach said that improvement in the bottom of the ladder is crucial to give the boys’ team a chance to go to State, but he’s confident that will come.

“They are working hard in practicem, and some of them are taking lessons as well,” Grove said. “Ideally it will all come to fruition in May when it really counts.”

Cole Valley Christian, which finished fifth, and fellow 2A Western Idaho Conference member Nampa Christian, and Nampa charter schools Victory and Liberty (both Class 1A) were the only schools smaller than Fruitland, Homedale and Payette in the 21-team tournament.

— JPB

✓ Coach: Fouts has seen Homedale’s talent as a game official, club coach

From Page 1B

as part of the Evolution Volleyball Academy 18U club team.

“We were contemplating moving over (toward Homedale), and (Erica) called and asked me if I would be interested,” said Fouts, who lives in Nampa with her husband of seven years, Stephen. The couple is trying to find a spot to build a home in Owyhee County.

Once Fouts secured the HHS job, she wasted little time. Twenty-four hours after the school board meeting, she held a parents’ and players’ meeting inside the school’s main gymnasium to discuss summer plans.

“We had a great turnout (Thursday night), so we are very excited to get the program rolling again,” Fouts said.

She inherits a team that has finished in the 3A state tournament each of the past two seasons.

The 2019 version of the Trojans, though, will be without seven seniors who will graduate in May.

Still, even beyond Gracie Dines, Fouts is familiar with the program she’s taking over.

“I’m excited for the challenge,” she said. “I officiated last year for District III and watched them play (in the

HHS gym), and it seemed like a good team.”

Having coached some Fruitland players as part of the Caldwell-based Evolution, Fouts is also familiar with some of the competition Homedale will see in the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

Previously, Fouts coached varsity volleyball for two seasons in Glens Ferry, resigning in December 2016. Before that, she was an assistant coach for two seasons at Hagerman High School.

“I also coached four years prior to that off and on,” she said. “I have also done a little

bit of coaching in basketball and helped with the recreation league in Glens Ferry in the past.”

She’s currently studying pre-law at Boise State University, emphasizing on sports management and administration.

Fouts understands that the biggest part of managing the HHS program will be rebuilding after the loss of a large senior class. She’s already had conversations with subvarsity coach Brady Swallow about the work ahead. Another subvarsity coach, Heidi Nash, stepped down soon after Willson announced her resignation.

“Lots of teams (in the 3A SRV) will be senior-heavy,” Fouts said. “We have to get our (junior varsity) group up and going, and we will be back on top of the pack.”

She anticipates an aggressive defensive team next fall to compensate for the loss of several hitters.

But she is aware of the Trojans’ scrappiness after watching them in the state tournament.

“They weren’t the biggest team, but they could dig any ball and wore (their opponents) out,” she said.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: Three seniors mentor inexperienced team

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“These eight girls are not afraid of the ball and not afraid to get dirty,” Smart said. “They are natural athletes and big on enthusiasm, determination, and heart.”

The Huskies will rely heavily on returning players, including Wood and seniors Fallon Lopez, Hailee Bennett, and Ashley Loucks.

Smart values Bennett’s pitching velocity, power, and infield experience, Loucks’ agility in the infield and fearless baserunning, and Lopez’s good eye, fast hands, and powerful swing.

Coaches (including assistant Daniel White) approach this season with tempered enthusiasm.

“With so few players returning, we are building a pro-

gram this year, redefining and reshaping philosophies for a successful season and future,” Smart said.

Other players on this year’s team include:

Juniors — Lauren Jensen, Ana Mantilla, Adrianna Simpson, and exchange students Agnes Pelch and Rike Schernikau.

Sophomore — Karla Salazar

Freshmen — Jaristian Fuentes and Michelle Komakhuk

“We work hard together, laugh a lot together, and play good ball together,” Smart said. “Every day we gain skill, build confidence, and are seeing successes that will carry over to game day.”

— TK

✓ Sauer: Several teams turn out for event

From Page 1B

graduate in her first year at Utah State University, Taylor died instantly in an accident on Interstate 84 near Mountain Home.

The Sauers use the tournament as one of their platforms to educate youth on the potentially terrible consequences of texting and driving. Their message is simply “Put it Down: Don’t let send be the end.”

Taylor’s final post was “Driving and Facebooking is not safe.”

During the hour-long lunch break that begins at 12:15 p.m., the Sauers will make a presentation about how Taylor’s decision to text and drive has affected her friends

and family.

The 20-minute presentation is scheduled to start at 12:45 p.m.

A \$250 scholarship will be given during the presentation, and any girl playing in the tourney is qualified to apply.

The tournament will include varsity 3A and 2A teams and junior varsity 5A, 4A, and 3A teams.

The Homedale JV plays in the tournament again this year.

The Trojans take on the Vallivue JV at 9 a.m., on Field 1.

Coach Tony Sifuentes’ club plays Sugar-Salem at 10:45 a.m., on Field 2, and finishes the day against the Gooding JV at 3:30 p.m.

Other teams scheduled to compete are the North Fremont varsity and JV squads from Eagle, Mountain View of Meridian, New Plymouth, Weiser, and Kuna.

Marsing’s varsity was supposed to play in the tournament, but pulled out when it was unclear if the Huskies would be able to field a team in 2019.

Admission for the tournament is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Breakfast burritos will be sold in the morning, then hot dogs, tacos, hamburgers, and drinks later.

For more information, contact Shauna Sauer at (208) 867-8725 or swsauer@yahoo.com.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

March 23, 1994

Trustees OK revised budget

Homedale trustees approved an amended 1993-94 school budget at a March 14 School Board meeting.

The 1993-94 district budget figure of \$4,009,141 was revised upward to \$4,194,298, reflecting increases in both revenues and expenditures.

Local revenue was up about \$30,000, while funds contributed from state sources increased by \$132,000 due, in part, to the district’s jump in enrollment.

Projected expenditures in instruction were adjusted upwards from \$2,069,079 to \$2,175,736. The facility acquisition account went from \$196,217 to \$245,117 and included the purchase of a mobile home.

Committee to launch recreation district drive

A new recreation park could become a reality, but only with the creation of a taxing district to generate annual funding, a group of supporters said last Wednesday.

About eight Homedale residents and city officials turned out to endorse the concept, agreeing the first step would be to look at the cost of available land and draw up projections of what property owners would be asked to pay if a taxing district was formed.

A committee made up of six local business people and city officials was formally drafted to steer the project.

“I have not talked to one person that is negative about this,” Mayor Paul Fink said.

Preliminary plans call for the construction of softball and baseball diamonds, a soccer field, restrooms and parking on property the city would purchase.

The money to acquire and maintain a site would be raised through the creation of a recreation district based on school district boundaries. Using district lines would make county tax assessments easier.

HHS to send 2 to BPA Nationals

Two Homedale High School students did well enough at the Business Professionals of America (BPA) state competition in Boise March 11-12 to qualify for the BPA Nationals.

Chris George placed fifth in the computer specialist competition, and Sally VanVliet took first in the state in employment skills, which included job interviews and the filling out of job applications. George also qualified in business math by virtue of scoring better than 90 percent on the business math test.

VanVliet’s first-place showing was the first time an HHS student has ever won a state-level competition at BPA, advisor Dennis Ankeny says, and Ankeny adds he was pleased with the group’s performance overall.

Navy Hospitalman Bautista

Navy Hospitalman Teresa Bautista, daughter of Angelita and Joe Bautista Sr. of Homedale, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego.

Local bar owner buys Idaho Nugget store

The Idaho Nugget Beverage store in Homedale recently changed hands.

Longtime owner Royal Eicher sold the business to Art Moore, proprietor of the Farmer’s Inn on Idaho Avenue in Homedale.

Moore said he plans to continue to sell beer, wine and other beverages at the Idaho Avenue location, but also will expand the inventory to include food items similar to other convenience stores locally.

50 years ago

March 20, 1969

PTA elects officers, reviews education trends

New officers were elected, awards were presented, Founders Day was observed and a review of new trends of the education system were all on the agenda when over 50 persons attended the regular monthly meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association held Monday evening in the multipurpose room of the Washington grade school. The invocation was given by Rev. Carl Greene.

Reed Frye was elected to serve as the PTA president for the 1969-70 term with Chuck Yost, vice-president; Mrs. Colleen Bahem, secretary; and Mrs. Lonnie Godlevsky, treasurer. The newly elected officers will be formally inducted during the meeting, April 21.

Herb Fritzley, president, announced the winners of the “International Smorgasbord” advance ticket sales contest, with Tami Uda presented with a \$10 cash prize for first place for selling tickets amounting to \$210. David Takasugi received the second-place award of \$7.50 for selling \$195 worth of tickets, and Roger Kora received third of \$5 for selling \$78.50 in advance tickets. All three students are in Mrs. Nancy Ash’s sixth-grade class.

The treasurer’s report, given by Mrs. Forrest Henson on the PTA sponsored Smorgasbord, was as follows: \$2,361.80 total gross income, with \$1,274.71 paid out for Smorgasbord expenses, leaving a balance of \$1,087.09.

Higginson chosen to head Idaho AIP officials

Richard Lynn Higginson, Homedale, was elected state chairman of the Idaho American Independent Party at a meeting Saturday in Boise, it was reported.

Higginson, high school teacher and wrestling coach, replaces Joseph Stumph, Jr., Twin Falls.

Log cabin home evolves into Marsing City Hall

When a log cabin dwelling was constructed south of Marsing more than 40 years ago, its owners could never have imagined it would later serve the Marsing community as a hall of justice and museum.

Marsing’s City Hall is probably the only log cabin courtroom in present-day Idaho which is used daily for the dispensing of justice and the conducting of city affairs.

It also serves as an annex for Owyhee County Sheriff Al Barberis, who every Tuesday is on hand between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to offer driver’s license examinations and conduct other official business.

History indicates the log cabin was built at least as early as 1927 before the time of the Owyhee Project when the area reservoir was constructed.

It was located originally on property owned by Wayne Reece, about two miles south of Marsing, which later was sold to Jack Thompson.

The City Hall is away from the main part of town, and its distinguishing features include two old-fashioned hand pumps located near its front door.

Marsing has plans for a City Hall in a new location, and when this is accomplished the historic log cabin probably will become a museum center.

Historical society considers larger museum

Approximately 50 members of the Owyhee Historical Society attended a special meeting held Sunday afternoon in Murphy.

The meeting called by President Paul Evans was to inspect and consider purchase of the Pedracini building for use as a museum.

145 years ago

March 21, 1874

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EUROPEAN WAGES

Sixty cents a day is considered good wages for working men in any of the European countries, except Great Britain, where the wages are somewhat higher. In the Tyrol silk region and in Italy they often do not get more than ten cents a day. In the country of Germany ten cents is the common pay. Women there often get but five cents. In Sweden, men often work from four in the morning till nine in the evening, and do not get any more. During the late war many poor women in Berlin were hired to knit stockings for the soldiers for five cents. The profits of the poor who keep petty shops, or sell trinkets in the street, do not average more than three or four per cent. Barbers in Berlin, since the raising of their prices, get five cents for hair cutting and two and a half cents for shaving. Servant girls in private families often get but ten dollars a year. Sometimes these classes cannot get work at any price.

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Bullion Shipment

Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped, from here during the week ending yesterday, bullion to the amount of \$16,416.73.

Local Hints and Happenings

The sleighing is now very good.

Ellmore mill started up day before yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Meyers arrived from San Francisco by last night’s stage.

The Silver City Dramatic Association had a \$150 house last Monday evening.

James Dray, of Boise City, has reopened and is now running Beggs & Buggerstaff’s saloon.

A fine black horse, belonging to Messrs. Ragan & Catalow, and worth \$200, died last Sunday night.

Sports

Huskies open strong in Ontario meet

The Marsing High School track and field team, under the direction of new coach Clint Thomas, shook off the rust with a strong showing at the Ontario Icebreaker on Friday afternoon in Oregon.

Junior high jumper Merrick Hall, who placed eighth at last year's 2A state meet, finished second in Ontario with an effort of 5 feet, 6 inches.

Sophomore Jacob Ankeny, fresh off a successful basketball season that saw his Huskies make it to State for the first time in 12 years, managed a

fourth-place finish in the 100 meters (12.14 seconds) in his first high school competition.

Senior Taj Jacobi finished second in both the shot put (40-1.5) and discus (113-3).

More results from the boys' side included:

- **100 meters** — Trayton Jacobi (12.92, 19th) and Hall (12.94, 20th).
- **200 meters** — Trayton Jacobi (26.02, 12th) and Chris Bahem (26.65, 16th).
- **400 meters** — Austin Pool (59.41, ninth).
- **800 meters** — Reynaldo

Aguirre (2:25, 10th) and Sam Ankeny (personal record 3:59, 29th).

- **1,500 meters** — Aguirre (4:50, 10th).
- **Shot put** — Trayton Jacobi (35-8, fourth) and Elias Orndorff (33-3.5, seventh).
- **Discus** — Orndorff (99-5, fifth).

Results for the girls' team included:

- **Shot put** — Gabby Rodriguez (25-10, ninth) and MarDee Hall (23-10, 13th).
- **Discus** — Caitlyn Embry (65-10, seventh).

Marsing looks to overcome injuries, build track program

State qualifier to miss season

There are a lot of firsts for the 2019 Marsing High School track and field team, whether it's with coaches or athletes.

The Huskies have a new head coach in Clint Thomas, who was an assistant last year.

Heidi Ankeny is beginning her first year on the Marsing coaching staff after six years as Homedale's head coach. She will coach sprinters alongside fellow first-year coach Brooke Thomas.

Luke Ankeny joins the staff, coaching jumpers, and Kurt Carey, who was head coach for the 2018 squad, is mentoring throwers.

"Last year was a rebuilding year," Thomas said. "Our main goals this year are to build numbers as well as create a positive experience for our athletes."

The Huskies, who number 35 strong (25 boys and 10 girls), have one athlete returning after an appearance in last spring's 2A state meet. Junior Merrick Hall finished eighth in high jump.

Wes Ireland, who was 12th

in the long jump at last year's state meet, will miss his junior track season because of an injury suffered during football season.

Also missing from the team is junior Adonis Stelzried, who also sustained a football injury.

Thomas expects good seasons from returners Hall, sophomore Austin Pool, who reached the 2A District III finals in 400 meters; Taj Jacobi, seventh at districts in shot put; and Gabby Rodriguez, ninth at districts in shot put.

The coach also looks for solid contributions from first-timers Jacob Ankeny (sprints), Trayton Jacobi (sprints), and MarDee Hall (throws).

"I am excited about the team and the energy we have started the season with," Thomas said. "Our kids have been working hard and have been enthusiastic about the workouts."

He noted the additions of the Ankenys and Brooke Thomas have already begun impacting Marsing's program.

"We're hoping that the kids have a fun season and enjoy being a part of the program."

— TK

Youth movement begins for Adrian

A young Adrian High School track and field squad opened the season Friday in New Plymouth.

Sophomore Clay Ready led the way on the boys' side with three top-10 finishes.

Kenzie Sorrell and Shayla Griffin posted runner-up finishes in girls' events.

A junior, Sorrell was second in the pole vault after clearing the bar at 7 feet, 6 inches.

A senior, Griffin ran second in the girls' 200 meters in 29.47 seconds.

Ready finished second in the boys' 400 in 57.48, and he posted two personal-bests. He was fifth in the javelin at 119-1, and sixth in the shot put at 33-9.5.

Junior Wade Bond also picked

up a couple top-10 showings with a fourth-place time of 46.64 in the boys' 300 hurdles and a tie for sixth in the high jump at 5-4.

Freshman Conley Martin anchored the Antelopes' third-place 4x400 relay team. Gavin Bayes led off, followed by James Ellsworth, Ready and then Martin in a 4-minute, 2.05-second effort.

Junior Logan Griffin PR'd in the triple jump, taking eighth at 36-9.

Freshman Riley Griffin opened with an eighth-place mark of 22.61 in the 110 hurdles.

Another top-10 finish came from freshman Jacob Johnson, who was ninth in the discus at 84-3.

In the girls' 4x100 relay, Sorrell and Griffin ran the final two legs in Adrian's third-place showing. Riley Lucas and Zoe Nelson started off the 55.97-second race.

Freshman Lizzy Nielson tied for third in the girls' high jump at 4-6.

Sophomore Teanna Pierce was fourth in the 300 hurdles at 1:02.34. She pulled off sixth place in the triple jump at 26-7.

Griffin (14.09) and Nielson (14.53) ran fifth and sixth in the girls' 100.

Junior Hannah Bertalotto's personal-best discus throw of 76-0 was good for fifth place.

Freshman Allyssa Dudley grabbed a tie for seventh in her shot put debut (26-1).

MARSING HUSKIES



Softball
Hailee Bennett, sr., P
Fourth year on team



Golf
Dwight Sevy, sr.
First year on team



Track and field
Sefora Arriaga, sr.
Fourth year on team

Softball
Wednesday, March 20, home vs. Melba, 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 21, home vs. Wilder, 5 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, March 21 at New Plymouth meet, 3:30 p.m.

Golf Boys
Wednesday, April 3 at 2A Western Idaho Conference meet (9 holes), Ridgecreek GC, Nampa, 3 p.m.

Girls
Tuesday, April 2 at 2A WIC meet (9 holes), Riverbriar GC, Star, 3 p.m.

Go Huskies!





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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
The rookie DVM



How many of you have ever had a new veterinarian out to your place? You think you're scared!

One of the hazards of a livestock veterinary practice is that it is the one specialty in vet medicine where the client almost always knows more than the new graduate veterinarian! Ya, see, in vet school we spent years learning diseases and treatments. We were taught hundreds of possible ailments that might afflict yer critters.

By the time we finally escape and are turned loose on the unsuspecting public, we are bursting with knowledge. They've packed it in our brains like sand in a rat hole! Only problem is, we haven't figured out which diseases get priority when we're tryin' to come up with a diagnosis.

Say I was lookin' at a feedlot steer with a swollen foot. My brain would be swimmin' with possibilities — ergot, frost bite, fractured sesamoids, BVD, corns ... While I'm sifting my computer-like memory bank for tests to run to determine how to diagnose the limping steer, the feedlot cowboy is shuffling his feet. It's the third steer like this he's pulled this week and the 99th one he's seen in the past five years. He knows what it is. The odds are in his favor.

Or the rancher with an Anaplasmosis cow. He's seen hundreds of them. The new vet's never seen one! Same with Erysipelas in hogs or bumblefoot in sheep.

New livestock vets learn a lot their first year, thanks to the kindness and patience of many livestock producers.

The new vet that goes into a dog and cat practice still has the same problems sorting out priorities, but the average dog or cat owner is not as knowledgeable in pet diseases. Horse practice is probably the strangest of all specialties. Backyard horse owners are much like pet owners in that they really know very little about the ailments of their equine.

But those brave new vets who take up racetrack practice or a horse show specialty face a mysterious clientele. In addition to the extensive list of legitimate problems and treatments encountered, they must also deal with a blithering array of mythical ailments and mystical treatments. Superstition, patent medicine and secret ingredients abound in the horse world.

So all I can ask is, when you have a "wet behind the ears" graduate veterinarian out to your place, cut 'em a little slack. Who knows? With your help they might amount to somethin' some day.

— 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.

From Washington
Recently signed lands legislation furthers success of Owyhee collaborative efforts

The Senate and House of Representatives both passed S.47, Natural Resources Management Act, by overwhelmingly bipartisan votes, and President Trump signed it into law. This new law contains boundary changes for three wilderness areas in Owyhee County. These changes are important to the ongoing implementation of the hard-sought Owyhee Initiative (OI), which provides for the sustainability of this special part of our great state. It also helps ensure the long-term success of this outstanding example of collaborative resource management.

I advocate for collaboration to achieve locally driven solutions to natural resources and environmental challenges, because — although neither easy nor quick — it works. Through bringing all interests to the table and facing the contentious issues head-on, productive relationships develop, common ground can be found and solutions are discovered.

But, like building a house, after complete, the house cannot be left without proper maintenance and be expected to stand the test of time. Likewise, even after collaborative solutions are codified in law, work continues to ensure implementation, particularly by federal agencies, is carried out as intended to secure the long-term success of these solutions.

The Owyhee Initiative is a primary example. The Initiative started in 2001 when the Owyhee County Commissioners tackled the decades-old land management issues in their county. They pulled together a broad representation of interests and worked tirelessly toward passage of Owyhee Public Lands Management Act. Since the enactment of the initiative into law as part of the 2009 Omnibus Public Lands Management Act (P.L. 111-11), all of us who

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have worked on this effort are actively involved in implementing its many provisions.

My introduction of the Owyhee Wilderness Areas Boundary Modifications Act, with fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch, was another step in continuing to fully implement the Owyhee Initiative. The bill addresses necessary boundary adjustments in wilderness areas associated with the original Owyhee Public Lands Management Act. These changes in three wilderness areas are needed to reflect the original intent of the members of the Owyhee Initiative and were developed to maintain agreed-upon traditional access by ranchers as well as respecting one primitive camping area. Maintaining

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Americans for Limited Govt.
President Trump right to use his first veto to get southern wall constructed

by Robert Romano

"VETO!"

That was President Donald Trump's one-word response on Twitter to the Senate after it passed a resolution to overturn his national emergency declaration on the southern border. The resolution passed 59 to 41, with 12 Senate Republicans voting in favor.

That was enough to pass the Senate, but 59 votes are not enough to override a veto. That takes two-thirds majorities in both chambers of Congress: 67 votes in the Senate, plus another 290 in the House. And it seems doubtful there will be the votes in either chamber to do so.

In February, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) dismissed the idea that the veto would be overridden with the help of House Republicans, saying, "I don't see any way that would get overridden, if it were vetoed, in any way shape or form."

Similarly, House Minority Whip Steve Scalise (R-La.) declared, "There will be nowhere near the votes to override a veto."

That means, in all likelihood, the veto will stand. That's that.

In Trump's emergency declaration, he reprogrammed \$8.1 billion of uncommitted military construction

funds to building the wall and steel barriers along the southern border. It includes: "About \$601 million from the Treasury Forfeiture Fund ... Up to \$2.5 billion under the Department of Defense funds transferred for Support for Counterdrug Activities (Title 10 United States Code, section 284) ... Up to \$3.6 billion reallocated from Department of Defense military construction projects under the President's declaration of a national emergency (Title 10 United States Code, section 2808) ..."

That will come atop Congress' prior approval of \$1.6 billion in 2018 for replacing existing fencing with new steel barriers and another \$1.375 billion in 2019 for some new steel barriers Trump managed to get after the longest partial government shutdown in history.

That was more than Trump was going to get for the wall without doing the shutdown, but still far less than he needed in order to get the job done. With no other options, he invoked pre-existing limited authority granted by Congress, including 10 U.S. Code § 2808(a), which allows uncommitted monies to be redirected in the event of a national emergency.

It states, "In the event of a declaration of war or the declaration by the President of a national emergency

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Commentary

Financial management

Don't combine financial problems until you say "I do"

Dear Dave,
I'm getting married this summer, and I'm on Baby Step 4 of your plan. My fiancé is getting onboard with your advice, too, and she's currently in the process of paying down her student loan debt. Would it be a good idea to go ahead, and put most of my emergency fund savings toward helping pay off her debt now?
— Aaron

Dear Aaron,
You've got a generous heart, and I know you love this lady, but I wouldn't recommend being involved in paying any of her debt until after the wedding. At that point, you two are joined together as one, and the concepts of "mine" and "hers" and "his" disappear. It all becomes

"ours," and you can adjust your money situation to reflect your marriage and your financial makeover as a couple.
Make sure that "we" have an emergency fund of *at least* \$1,000 in the bank at that point. Then, if you're both in agreement on the issue, you can throw the rest of what you previously had in your emergency fund at the debt. Both of you can also pile up cash between now and the big day, so that when you're "official" you'll have even more cash on hand.
Congratulations, and may God bless your lives together!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are 24, we're debt-free, and we're just



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a few weeks of saving away from having a fully funded emergency fund. Each of us has a 401(k) plan at work, and right now we're concentrating on life insurance purchases.

You always recommend term insurance, but how long should the coverage last?
— Jenny
Dear Jenny,
Congratulations on being super smart with your money! It sounds like you two are starting out on the right foot.

Generally, I recommend 15- or 20-year level term policies — unless you have children. Since you didn't mention any kids, I can only assume they're not in the picture at this point. However, if you two decide to grow your family in the future, I'd advise converting those to 30-year term policies. You'll want the insurance there to protect *everyone* in the family, until the kids are grown and

out on their own. In the years after, continued saving and wealth building will lead you to a point where you're both self-insured.
You two have done an excellent job with your finances. Keep up the good work!
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 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.

✓ Wall: House minority leaders say Congress won't be able to override

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in accordance with the National Emergencies Act (50 U.S.C. 1601 et seq.) that requires use of the armed forces, the Secretary of Defense, without regard to any other provision of law, may undertake military construction projects, and may authorize the Secretaries of the military departments to undertake military construction projects, not otherwise authorized by law that are necessary to support such use of the armed forces. Such projects may be undertaken only within the total amount of funds that have been appropriated for military construction, including funds appropriated for family housing, that have not been obligated."
So, senators' posturing aside, the question is not whether Congress granted the fiscal reprogramming authority when the president determines there is an

emergency. It did 37 years ago in the 1982 Military Construction Codification Act, which expanded some of the authorities from the National Emergencies Act.
National emergencies have been declared more than 50 times in the past 43 years, but this is the first time Congress has ever attempted to overturn one.
As Americans for Limited Government president Rick Manning noted in a statement, the fiscal reprogramming authority the president is invoking is similar to other authorities Congress grants: "[It] is no different than Congress' authority to appropriate huge sums of money for broad purposes, leaving it to departments and agencies to determine how best to meet those goals via the contracting process. It is no different than the limited transfer authority Congress grants agencies every fiscal year."
Manning added, "To pretend that this bit of

discretion is different from all the other discretions it has granted is disingenuous at best."
Indeed. Congress has not acted to repeal these authorities, or it would have done so long ago. The fact that Congress refuses to secure this country by adequately protecting the border pretty much creates the emergency and humanitarian crisis on the border, as drugs, gangs and human trafficking continues to press in. What's different now is there is finally a president who is doing something about it.
Fortunately, Congressional Republicans have an opportunity to redeem themselves and get the wall built, by voting to sustain Trump's veto. Now's the time to fight.
— Robert Romano is the vice president of public policy at Americans for Limited Government.

✓ Owyhee: Boundary legislation months shy of law's 10th anniversary

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the access and use of public lands for all stakeholders has always been the goal of the Owyhee Initiative. Inclusion of the adjustments in the Owyhee Wilderness Areas Boundary Modification Act in the Senate-passed Natural Resources Management Act helps ensure those who have utilized public lands for decades in the Owyhees will continue to do so, while maintaining the new preservation measures in the Owyhees.
"These corrections to the wilderness boundaries, supported by all the members of the Owyhee Initiative, shows that collaboration in Idaho works," said Craig Gehrke, Idaho director of the Wilderness Society. "Collaboration produces enduring, workable

solutions."
Brenda Richards, chair of the Owyhee Initiative Board of Directors, said, "This completes one of the corrections needed that has always had unanimous support from the OI Board of Directors, illustrating that genuine collaboration can achieve meaningful, enduring results in Idaho."
The Natural Resources Management Act, referred to as the "lands package," contains various public lands, natural resources and water bills. In addition to the Owyhee boundary adjustments, highlights of the legislation include clarification that all Bureau of Land Management and National Forest System lands shall be open to hunting and fishing unless explicitly

closed for safety or other justified reasons; provisions to provide greater local control of water management decisions; and permanent reauthorization and reform of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.
Even with the president having signed this legislation into law, there is still work to do. I will continue to work for full implementation of this important legislation.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

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Sports

Trojans’ Deal handles Emmett at home

HHS baseball takes late lead against Vale, Ore.

Senior Drew Deal struck out 10 and scattered three hits to stifle a Class 4A baseball team for Homedale High School. The Trojans rolled, 7-0, in a March 12 non-conference game against visiting Emmett at John Jackson Field. The teams were locked in a scoreless duel until Homedale broke through with three runs in the fifth inning. In the sixth, the Trojans battered Boone Bade for four runs, including two unearned, to put the game away. Bade didn’t give up a hit, but he

walked two batters. Emmett also committed six errors. Homedale managed just four hits against four Emmett pitchers, but senior Mason Kincheloe did the bulk of the damage. He went 2-for-4 with a run-scoring single in the fifth and two-run single in the sixth. Carson Brown and Tommy Muir also knocked in runs, while Deal, Brown and Clayton Wolfe scored two runs each. Ismael Garcia struck out one during a scoreless seventh to wrap up the Trojans’ shutout. Deal moved to shortstop for the seventh inning and started a shortstop-to-first base-to-third base double play to squash the Huskies’ final rally. Two of Emmett’s singles

came in the second inning, but Deal struck out the side to pitch around the trouble. **March 11: Homedale 11, Vale, Ore., 7** — Back-to-back two-out doubles in the top of the fifth inning pushed across the Trojans’ go-ahead run in a high-scoring non-conference game played in Oregon. Brown doubled and gave Homedale an 8-7 lead on the first of Clayton Wolfe’s two doubles. Wolfe had a game-high three hits, including a two-run double to spark the Trojans’ three-run seventh inning. The senior scored Homedale’s final run of the afternoon on Garrett Bettleyon’s base hit. Homedale had another rocky defensive outing. The Vikings

jumped on starting pitcher Brady Trout early, putting their first three batters on base and nabbing a 3-0 lead after one inning. Vale scored four times against Trout in the fourth to tie the game, 7-7. Only four of the runs Trout allowed were earned as the Trojans committed four errors. Kincheloe struck out three and allowed two singles over the final three innings. Garcia tied the game, 3-3, with a sacrifice fly in the third inning, and Homedale forged ahead when Freelove scored on a wild pitch later in the inning. Garcia notched three RBI, including a two-run single to put Homedale ahead, 7-3, briefly in the fourth inning.

HHS to play in John Day

Homedale High School’s baseball team returns to John Day, Ore., for a spring break tournament. The Trojans’ second trip to the Iron Triangle Tournament begins at 2 p.m. MDT on Thursday against the host cooperative of Grant Union/Prairie City. Homedale plays a second game on Friday, but no information is available on the opponent or start time. The team closes out the tournament, which is sponsored by a logging company, at 11 a.m. MDT on Saturday against South Umpqua, which is located in Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Mustangs build baseball streak

Melba High School pounded out hits and piled up baseball wins last week. On Saturday, the Mustangs (4-1) swept Parma in a non-conference doubleheader to extend their winning streak to four games. **Game 1: Melba 19, Parma 3 (5)** — Dillion Bodily and Kaleb Zavala teamed up for a three-hitter while the offense racked up 19 hits. Michael Huntsman went 4-for-4 with a double to lead the Mustangs, who scored seven times in their first at-bat. Henry Clark’s RBI triple highlighted the first rally. Bodily struck out six Panthers in four innings. Abe Riley, Tim Reinertson, both Owyhee County residents, and Caleb Storaci, Clark, Jake Svedin, and Mark Stradley all

had multi-hit games. **Game 2: Melba 9, Parma 8** — The Mustangs held off the Panthers in the bottom of the seventh inning to complete the sweep. Kyle Powers and Trevor Gentry laced RBI singles as Parma scored three runs in its final at-bat. Reinertson shut the door to complete his three-inning save. The Mustangs snapped a 3-3 tie with a four-run third inning. Zavala (double) and Reinertson (single) drove in runs, and Melba scored two runs on a Parma error. The four-spot put Michael Huntsman in line for the victory after he gave up three hits and struck out three batters in the first three innings. Owyheeans Trace Stimpson and Reinertson led Melba’s

10-hit attack with three hits apiece. **Friday: Melba 20, Glenns Ferry 2 (5)** – Reinertson went 4-for-4 and slugged a home run in the fourth, missing hitting for the cycle by a double in a non-conference road game. Reinertson had one of the Mustangs’ three first-inning singles. The Pilots committed three errors, and Zavala and Clark both doubled during an 11-run opening to the game. Reinertson tripled in the Mustangs’ two-run second inning. The 11-run first inning set up winning pitcher Mark Stradley, who limited Glenns Ferry to a pair of hits and struck out seven. Stimpson, Reinertson, Clark and Zavala had multiple-hit games.

Read’s no-hitter kicks off Melba’s softball season

Cindy Read opened Melba High School’s softball season in dominant fashion last week. Read allowed no hits and struck out 11 in the Mustangs’ 18-2 non-conference win on Glenns Ferry’s home field. Esther Riley knocked in three runs for Melba, and teammate Camille Bangerter had two hits in a game that was halted after five innings because of the 10-run rule. The road victory kicked off a three-game winning streak for the Mustangs, who swept Parma on Saturday in a non-conference doubleheader played on the Panthers’ field. **Game 1: Melba 16, Parma 0 (5)** — Read fired a one-hit shutout and struck out 11 again as Melba set up the 10-run

rule with a seven-run fourth inning. Ember Svetich and Kylee Aldrich collected two hits apiece, while Esther Riley led the way with three hits. Svetich had three RBI, and Riley and Annabelle Dickard knocked in two runs apiece. **Game 2: Melba 22, Parma 6 (5)** — The Mustangs opened the game with seven runs in the first inning and also took advantage of six Parma fielding miscues. Riley piled up four hits and four RBI, while Andrina Webster drove in four runs with two hits. Madison Bunnell also had two hits. Ashlie Shaffer was in the pitching circle for Melba, striking out four.

Melba girls make strong return to track, seek more

Some have already committed to colleges

Melba High School appears in the midst of a golden age for its girls’ track and field team. Coach Vonnie Willis oversaw a 2018 squad that won the 2A state championship behind several strong individual performances. Most of the athletes who spearheaded the championship effort are back this season, including record-setting senior Emma Clark, who was the first

Melba female athlete to win four state championships. Clark won the 100 meters, pole vault, long jump and triple jump titles last spring, and she set school records in the triple jump (39 feet), the pole vault (11 feet, 1 inch) and the 100 meters (12.47 seconds). “I believe she will set more records this year,” Willis said. Clark leads a group of athletes that returns mostly intact. The standout Pentzer sisters left the team after last season. Kori was the 400 meters state champion and bronze medalist in the 200 and long jump, and now she’s playing basketball

on a scholarship at Weber State University in Utah. Paige was fourth in the shot put and sixth in the discus, but transferred to Redmond, Ore.’s Ridgeview High School for her sophomore year. Another graduate, Cheylah Volkers, joined The College of Idaho track program. Three of the Mustangs’ senior returners already have their college plans solidified, Willis said. Emma Clark will move on to Northwest Nazarene University and compete in basketball and track. Kylahn Heritage has committed

to Concordia University in Nebraska for cross country and track. She set the school record in the 800 meters (2 minutes, 21.67 seconds) as the Mustangs’ won the District III title. Emily Oldham plans to join the track team at the University of Providence in Great Falls, Mont. Junior Jordan Dayley was another medalist in the state meet a year ago. He highest finish was third place in the 300-meter hurdles. Sophomore Kate Clark is back after finishing strong in the state meet in the triple jump (sixth) and the long jump (10th).

There may also be more talent in the wings. “We have several freshman girls that I’m excited to see what they’ll do,” Willis said. The Melba girls’ team is strong in numbers, the coach says. “These girls are strong athletes with great attitudes and a hard work ethic,” she said. Willis says the boys’ program is still building momentum. “I’m super-excited to see our boys’ team continue to grow and improve, and our girls’ team do all it takes to hopefully bring home another state championship.” — JPB

Public notices

ORDINANCE NO. A-209
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO, AMENDING SECTION 3-1-3(F) OF THE MARSING CITY CODE TO PROVIDE THAT PIGS ARE ALLOWED WITH A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT; PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, The City of Marsing has determined that the keeping of pigs in the City may be appropriate provided that the property owner obtains a conditional use permit. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARSING, IDAHO: SECTION 1: That Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 3(F) is hereby amended to read as follows: F. Any hog or pig or its offspring unless the property owner has obtained a conditional use permit allowing the keeping of such animals. SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval, and publication in the official newspaper of the City. APPROVED by the Mayor and City Council this 13th day of March, 2019.
CITY OF MARSING
Owyhee County, Idaho
s:/ James Ferdinand, Mayor
ATTEST: s:/Janice Bicandi, City Clerk
03/20/2019

HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS for ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES
Homedale School District is seeking Statements of Qualification from qualified design teams to provide comprehensive Architectural/Engineering Services for a variety of projects within the District.
To be considered, proposals must be received by 4:00 PM on April 15, 2019 at the Homedale School District Office. ‘Request For Qualification’ packets will be available on March 20, 2019 from the School District Office: Homedale School District, 116 E. Owyhee Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628, 208.337.4611.
All questions concerning this RFQ should be directed in writing to: Rob Sauer, Superintendent Homedale School District rsauer@homedaleschools.org
03/20,27/2019

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the MARSING COMMUNITY DISASTER FUND, an association will be held at eight (8:00) o’clock p.m., Tuesday, April 2, 2018 at the MARSING COMMUNITY CENTER for the purpose of electing (1) director-at-large for a term of 3 years, (3) area directors for a term of 3 years. One (1) each from the communities of Riverside area, Sunnyslope area, Knowlton Heights area, and Director-at-large Thomas Ineck. Director-at-large from within the Association boundaries, area directors, for the election of officers for the Association and any other business relative to the Annual Meeting. Jessica Showalter, Association Secretary.

03/20,27/2019
INVITATION TO BID BUS MAINTENANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: Sealed bids will be received in the District Office of the Superintendent of Schools located in Bruneau, Idaho 83604, 39678 State Highway 78, Telephone (208)-834-2260, until 5 o’clock p.m., April 09, 2019 for bus maintenance, materials and services for one year, 2019-2020.
Please pick up the bus maintenance information packet with specifications and bid forms at the District Office, 39678 State Highway 78 Bruneau, Idaho. For additional details contact Superintendent, Ryan Cantrell at 208-834-2260 or Bus Transportation Supervisor, John Aquiso 208-599-2625. The bids will be opened at the regular board meeting April 09, 2019 at Rimrock Jr. Sr. High School. Board Meeting is held at 7pm.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept the bid deemed best, or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any technicality.
By Order of the Board of Trustees
Joint School District No. 365
39678 State Highway 78
Bruneau, Idaho 83604
JayDene Aquiso
03/20,27,4/3,10/2019

LIEN SALE
Unit F-11 Issac Zamora, 26192 Red Top Rd., Wilder, Idaho 83676. Unit containing punching bag and frame, misc. household items.
Unit B-9 Adrian Gonzalez, P.O. Box 723, Wilder, Idaho 83676. Unit containing piano and misc. household items.
Unit D-14 Adrian Gonzalez, P.O. Box 723, Wilder, Idaho 83676. Unit containing golf clubs with bags, gas powered tools, and misc. household items.
Sealed bids for units will be accepted on 03-23-2019. Between the hours of 9:00 am and 1:00 pm. Units are located at the Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, Idaho 83628. All sales are final. Cash only. Units must be emptied within 24 hours after purchase. Units must be swept out.
03/13,20/2019

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV37-19-00030
NOTICE OF HEARING RE: PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND FOR ADOPTION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF ESTRELLITA VALADEZ and JOUE AMEZQUITA, Minor Children. TO: FRANCISCO AMEZQUITA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SanJuana Valadez and David Zaragoza, have filed herein a Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship, Adoption, Guardianship and Custody in the above-entitled matter, a copy is on file at the Owyhee County Courthouse.
Hearing has been set upon said Petition for Tuesday, the 23rd of April, 2019, at 10:30 o’clock a.m., at the Courtroom of the above-entitled Court in Murphy, County of Owyhee, State of Idaho. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you have the right to have counsel

represent you in this matter, and if counsel is requested by you and you are financially unable to employ counsel, counsel shall be provided for you.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you are required to register your claim of paternity and your intent to support and exercise rights and responsibilities towards the above-named minor child with the Vital Statistics Unit of the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, prior to the date of any termination proceeding, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 16-1513. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you must respond to the petition for adoption within twenty-one (21) days of service if you intend to intervene in or contest the adoption. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you have twenty-one (21) days from the date of service of this notice to file a written objection to this adoption pursuant to Idaho Code § 16-1505(5) (a). If you fail to file a written objection to the adoption within the twenty-one (21) days after service of this Notice, you waive any right to further notice in connection with the adoption, forfeit all rights in relation to the adoptees, and are barred thereafter from bringing or maintaining any action to assert any interest in the adoptees.
DATED this 6th day of March, 2019.
s:/ Robert Ward
HALL, FRIEDLY & WARD
Attorneys for Petitioners
03/13,20,27/2019

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.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, Owyhee County Courthouse, P.O. Box 128, 20381 Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650, telephone number (208) 495-2421.
DATED this 27th of February, 2019.
s:/ Christine Kohring
28924 Davis Road
Bruneau, Idaho 83604
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. CV37-19-00062
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTIN D. REGIS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of

this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must both be presented to the undersigned at address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED: 03/08/2019
s:/Sherry L. Cooley, Personal Representative
c/o William L. Punkoney, ISB #8446
White Peterson Law Office
Attorneys for Personal Representative
03/20,27,4/03/2019

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
On Tuesday the 9th day of July, 2019, at the hour of 11:00 o’clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 7 and 8 in Block 71 of the Amended Townsite Plat of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat

thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 18 E. Montana Ave., Homedale, ID 83628, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ISMAHEL CARDENAS, a Single Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded July 7, 2015, as Instrument No. 287139, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on January 23, 2019, as Instrument No. 298720, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Note dated June 29, 2015, in the amount of \$245.32 each, for the months of September, 2018 through January, 2019, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 4.00% per annum from August 1, 2018. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$33,194.06, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.00% per annum from August 1, 2018.
DATED This 7th day of March, 2019.
S:/Ryan M. Fawcett, a member of the Idaho State Bar
Successor Trustee
03/13,20,27,04/03/2019

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Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE
To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on June 25, 2019, 11:00 AM at the In the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”): A part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 89°14’45” East 1,327.39 feet along the North line of said Section 14 to the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence South 0°41’50” West 333.41 feet, along the West line of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, to the initial point of this description; thence continue South 0°41’50” West 333.42 feet; thence South 89°17’42” East 663.31 feet, to a point on the East line of said West Half; thence North 0°43’50” East 333.13 feet along the East line; thence North 89°16’13” West 663.50 feet, to the initial point of this description. Excepting there from: Commencing at the initial point of the above described tract, being the initial point of this exception; thence continuing South 0°41’50” West 161.00 feet, along the West line of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter to a point; thence South 89°16’13” East 270.00 feet to a point; thence North 0°43’50” East 161.00 feet to a point; thence North 89°16’13” West 270.00 feet to the initial point of this description. Also excepting there from: A part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 14, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 89°14’45” East 1,327.39 feet along the North line of said Section 14 to the Northwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence South 0°41’50” West 666.83 feet, along the West line of the said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, to a point; thence South 89°17’42” East 663.31 feet, to a point on the East line of the said West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the

Northwest Quarter of said Section 14, said point being the initial point of this description; thence North 89°17’42” West a distance of 286.53 feet to a point; thence North 00°43’50” East a distance of 166.57 feet to a point; thence South 89°17’42” East a distance of 286.53 feet to a point; thence South 00°43’50” West a distance of 166.57 feet, to the point of beginning Commonly known as: 12635 Trail Drive Road, Melba, ID 83641 Judith M. Phillips and Kenneth L. Phillips, as Grantors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated March 12, 2009, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Pioneer Title was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on March 18, 2009, as Instrument No. 267723, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on January 14, 2014, as Instrument No. 283059, of Official Records, and modified pursuant to the Modification recorded on March 4, 2014, as Instrument No. 283381, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Assignment Dated: November 4, 2014 Assignment Recorded: November 17, 2014 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 285268 Shelly M. Espinosa is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on July 11, 2018 at Instrument No. 296539, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Grantor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning March 1, 2018, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$115,811.58, interest in the sum of \$5,645.77, escrow advances of \$374.64, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$3,674.87, for a total amount owing of \$125,506.86, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as

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

representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 19th day of February, 2019. Shelly M. Espinosa Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 53051.
02/27,03/06,13,20/2019

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO:
57-12001 MICHAEL ALEXANDER, CHARLOTTE ALEXANDER, 9474 FISH POND LN, MELBA, ID 83641-4201 Point of Diversion SWNW S22 T01N R03W OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.15 CFS Total Diversion: 0.15 CFS Date Filed: 2/28/2019 Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T01N R03W S21 L1(ENE) T01N R03W S22 SWNW Total Acres: 5
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GARY SPACKMAN,

Director
03/20,27/2019

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Sports

Melba girls finish runner-up at Ridgevue in track start

Mustangs excel in field events; boys' Manzer third in hurdles

Four individual championships carried Melba High School to second place in the girls' track and field meet at Thursday's Ridgevue Invitational. Senior Emily Oldham swept the throws in Nampa, with a 102-foot, 1-inch throw in the discus and an effort of 31-2.25 in the shot put. Jordan Dayley, a junior, helped the Mustangs dominate the field events with a winning effort of 4-10 in the girls' high jump. Emma Clark, a senior, took home gold in the triple jump at 35-6.5. The Mustangs also got a win in the 4x200-meter girls' relay with Kortney Trappett, Dayley, Faith Svedin and Kate Clark turning in a time of 1 minute, 53.07 seconds.

The Melba boys finished fourth in their meet. Sophomore Reagan Manzer had the Mustangs' best finish in the meet, taking third in the 300-meter hurdles in 45.54 seconds. Emma Clark was runner-up in the girls' long jump (16-2.5) and pole vault (11 feet), and captured a bronze medal in the girls' 100 in 12.95. Also placing in the top 10 of the girls' long jump were sophomores Kate Clark (sixth at 14-4.5) and Svedin (eighth, 13-5.5). Kate Clark was third in the triple jump (31-9.5), and sophomore Kayla McCoy finished ninth in 28-2. Ninth-grader Tayler McCoy had top-10 finishes in the girls' shot put (fifth, 27-9.75) and discus (ninth, 74-3). Clark also finished fourth in the 200 in 28.1. Kayla McCoy was fifth in the girls' high jump at 4-6. Dayley had runner-up showings in the 100 hurdles (16.86) and the 300

hurdles (50.28). Senior Lynae Richardson was fifth in the 300 hurdles (56.35) and sixth in the 100 hurdles (19.06). Senior Kylahn Heritage was runner-up in the girls' 1,600, finishing in 5 minutes, 54.86 seconds. She was third in the 3,200 (12:23.08), leading a group that included fourth-place junior Marissa Cole (13:00.61) and seventh-place freshman Lacey Leavitt (13:45.28). Leavitt was fourth in the 1,600 at 6:26.78. The Mustangs finished second in 2:13.53 in the girls' sprint medley relay. Kayla McCoy and Laura Forsgren ran 100-meter legs, Erika Hunter ran a 200 leg, and Hannah Hinderliter finished with a 400-meter run. Melba also finished fifth in the girls' 4x100 relay at 56.9. Trappett was third in the 400 at 1:05.51. On the boys' side, the Mustangs finished third in the 4x200 relay. Dallin Forsgren, Parker Olsen, Zane Helm and

Andrew Herman ran a time of 1:46.81. Melba was fourth in both the 4x100 and 4x400 relay races. Sophomore Joshua Leavitt was fourth in the boys' 3,200 (10 minutes, 43.77 seconds), and Manzer was fifth in 10:44.13. Manzer was sixth in the 1,600 in five minutes flat, and Leavitt finished seventh in 5:03.96. Junior Stewart Stears was fifth in both hurdles races -- 48.61 at 300 meters and 18.85 at 100 meters. In the boys' triple jump, sophomore Zane Helm finished sixth in 36-9, and freshman Easton Draper was eighth in 35-3.5. Sophomore Cameron Wood was 10th in 33-10.5. Draper finished ninth in the long jump in 17-7. Junior Brock Luddeke cleared 5-4 to finish sixth in the high jump, while freshman Dillon Stosich tied for seventh at 5-2. Wood was tied for ninth at 5-0.

Brother-sister act leads Mustangs track

The Quintero siblings picked up the top two finishers for Jordan Valley High School at Friday's Diana Thurmond track and field meet. Senior Zeke was runner-up in the boys' 400 in 56.79 seconds. His sister, sophomore Kiana, finished second in the girls' triple jump with 28-foot, 1-inch effort. Kiana also was fourth in long jump in 13-1 as the Mustangs opened the season at Harper Charter. Zeke managed a personal-record time of 12.62 to finish

seventh in the 100. Other top-10 finishes in the boys' meet for Jordan Valley came from: **Sam Green, sr.** — Sixth in the javelin at 111 feet **Quinton Collins, so.** — Seventh in the 800 meters at 2 minutes, 46.47 seconds, a personal best. Collins also had a PR of 13-11 to finish 13th in the long jump. **Blaise Warn, so.** — His PR of 30-11 was good for 10th in the triple jump. Senior Skyler Forsythe was eighth in the girls' discus at 70-3.



HHS No. 1 boys' doubles team off on the right foot
Homedale seniors Joseph Zamudio (left) and Austin Conant dominated Ontario's No. 1 boys' doubles team on Friday, winning 6-0, 6-1. The Trojans lost their home opener, 4-3.

✓Trojans: Symms unfurls winning discus throw; girls' 4x100 gets third

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seconds, .72 of a second ahead of Nampa Christian's Kyra Rishell. Johnson served on the Trojans' third-place 4x100 relay team and took fifth in the 200 meters with a personal record of 28.49 seconds. She was eighth in the 100. Johnson ran the anchor leg in the 4x100 as she, Emily Craft, Natalia Martinez and Allison Whitehead posted a 59.94. Caleb Smith was the anchor for a Trojans' winning 4x100 boys' relay team. Smith and running mates Jake Collett, Jose Ojeda and Erik Hernandez teamed up to finish in 46.69 seconds, more than a second ahead of Nampa Christian. Sophomore Thomas Symms

won the boys' discus with a season-opening effort of 138 feet, 9 inches. Smith was runner-up in the 100 (11.24 seconds) and 200 (23.46). In both events, he trailed Nampa Christian's Ethan Brands. Hernandez finished the 100 in fifth (11.59), Collett in 10th (11.75), Osue Bernabe in 28th (13.0), and Francisco Jimenez and Uriel Neri tied for 33rd place (13.78). Other Trojan finishers in boys' events included: **•200**—Gage Purdom (24.46, sixth), Collett (24.68, seventh), Hernandez (24.77, eighth), Nathan Cornwall (25.96, 12th), Keagan Christensen (27.02, 17th), Osue Bernabe (27.18, 18th), Brandon Van Es (27.93, 24th), John Breshears (28.4, 27th), and Francisco Jimenez (29.46, 30th). **• 400** — Matthew Randall (59.06, sixth) and Van Es (1:04.62, ninth). **• 800** — Purdom (2:33, 15th), Jesus Ruiz (2:35, 18th), Christian Schalk, 2:36, 19th), and Jake Beebe (2:45, 23rd). **•1,600** — Randall (5:20.83, eighth), Giovanni Aguilera (5:40.52, 12th), Schalk (5:54.36, 16th), Ruiz (5:56.68, 19th), Jordon Mullins (6:03.23, 22nd), and Beebe (6:07.77, 24th). **• 3,200** — Aguilera (12:08.95, sixth). **• 4x200** — Christensen, Purdom, Cornwall, and Ojeda (1: 44.72, second). **• 4x400** — Milo Mertz, Brayden Christensen, Van Es,

and Purdom (4:06.64, fifth). **• Medley relay** — Christensen, Thomas Symms, Bryce Cornwall, and Randall (4:10.93 seconds, second). **• Shot put** — Symms (37 feet, sixth), John Breshears (30 feet, 7.5 inches, 17th), Alex Monreal (30-0, 21st), and Leonel Martinez (25-2.5, 32nd). **• Discus** — Breshears (74-10, 16th), Monreal (68-11, 21st), and Martinez (47-6, 32nd). **• Long jump** — Brayden Christoffersen (16-4, sixth), Mertz (15-11.5 inches, seventh), Bryce Cornwall (15-10.5, eighth), Ojeda (15-7.5, 10th), Josh Brown (14-11.5, 13th), Mullins (13-0, 22nd), and Neri (12-5.5, 24th). **• Triple jump** — Bryce

Cornwall (34-8, fifth), Nathan Cornwall (33-4, sixth), and Brown (32-5, eighth). The girls' finishers included: **• 100 meters** — Whitehead (14.77, 21st), Emily Craft (14.85, 22nd), and Jordan Nelson (17.43, 30th). **• 200 meters** — Whitehead (31.15, 19th) and Nelson (39 seconds, 27th). **• Shot put** — Kari Woods (22-8.5, 12th), Isabel Jacobs (20-4, 16th), Brooklyn Ashliman (19-0, 22nd), and Maria Neri (9-0, 27th). **• Discus** — Woods (63-4, 11th), Ashliman (51-11, 17th), and Neri (19-0, 22nd). **• High jump** — Craft (4-2, ninth). — TK