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Grand View councilman's recall try makes May ballot

Town's mayor safe from recall for now

One of the two Grand View City Council recall efforts will appear on the May 21 ballot.

Owyhee County Deputy Clerk

Brook Russell confirmed last week that an election seeking the recall of Councilman John Morrison will be held next month.

The Eastern Owyhee County Library is the only polling place that will be utilized for the election, and the ballot measure is the only one scheduled

anywhere in the county that day.

Eligible citizens who aren't registered to vote have until 5 p.m., on April 26 to pre-register for the May election. Registration is also available at the polling place on the day of the election.

The establishment of an election

means that petitioner Nola Boone was able to get sufficient backing to get the recall on the ballot.

Another recall effort, mounted by former councilperson Marie Hipwell against Grand View Mayor Sandy

— See *Recall*, page 10A

Homedale airport fencing set later this year

Council could pick engineer for \$230K project

The Homedale City Council could finalize a contract for engineering services for this year's municipal airport fence project.

TD&H Engineering, which absorbed bankrupt Riedesel Engineering, has been negotiating with the City of Homedale on a contract to oversee the design of the project.

The contract will be discussed during tonight's meeting, which begins at 6 inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The security fence will ring the airport property. The total project cost, according to a Federal Aviation Administration filing is estimated at \$230,000.

The FAA will provide 90 percent of the total project cost, including construction, through its Airport Improvement Program (AIP).

The AIP funding also will cover most of the \$93,486

— See *Homedale*, page 10A



Legos teach science, too

Gerrick Legeyt, 8, (right) gets some help from dad Josh to build a Lego tower during Homedale Elementary's STEM night April 2. Gerrick's mom Anjelica and brother Axton, 6, were also in attendance.

Businesses taking a look at Marsing

RV resort hearing continued; learning academy seeks license

A Nampa couple's conditional use permit application to develop an RV resort in Marsing has been continued until the May 8 Marsing City Council meeting.

The public hearing was scheduled as part of the regular council meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., at City Hall, 425 Main St.

Martin and Hannah Maisel, whose public hearing was continued from the March council meeting, want to open the resort at 1206 Main St. In addition to the CUP, the couple is asking the city to rezone the property from residential to commercial.

"This is partially due to a delay in receiving important data, which delayed some of our design," Horrocks Engineers' Peggy Breski said. "Additionally we recently received new data from the Idaho Transportation Department, which will allow for us to perform work required by (ITD)."

The Maisels' tentative plan

— See *Marsing*, page 10A

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Farmers market chief dreams of indoor spot

Homedale council to hear about grant opportunity

Envisioning at building similar to where a 25-year-old Washington state farmers market is held, Denise Dixon is seeking a feasibility grant. The Homedale Farmers Market manager will meet with the city council today to discuss applying for a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant to finance a feasibility study on constructing a centrally located building to how the market. “I have been thinking about building an actual farmers market facility in Homedale for several years now,” Dixon said. “I decided it was time to take it to the next level.” The city council meeting begins at 6 p.m., inside the magistrate courtroom in City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave. Dixon hopes to get council approval to move forward with the grant process. After retired grant writer Jim Birdsall’s mentorship over the past year, Dixon met with USDA officials Daryl Moser and Tim Wheeler in Boise. After a pre-grant presentation

that included the history of the Homedale market and Dixon’s vision, she said the federal officials seemed to be on board. “They were excited to work with me on this project,” she said. If awarded, the grant would pay for a feasibility study to see if Homedale could sustain a farmers market building. The City of Homedale would be the fiscal agent for the grant administration. “I am modeling this building similarly to the farmers market building in Bellingham, Wash.,” Dixon said. “This would include an indoor and outdoor farmers market area, and a commercial kitchen.” Dixon says there could be space for classrooms, too. Dixon said USDA officials told her the typical feasibility grant provides about \$15,000. “It may be less since we are a smaller community,” she said. “There is no matching fund criteria (for the city), as far as I know.” According to the USDA website, the Farmers Market Promotion Program grant application window will open again sometime this spring.

— JPB

HHS SENIOR PROVIDES YOUNGSTERS WITH SOFTBALL WISDOM



Left: Homedale High School senior Alex Grant addresses the group of more than 30 girls that showed up for her senior project softball camp on Friday at Sundance Park in Homedale. Coach Steve Nash assisted Grant with her project. Below: Grant’s senior teammate Amaya Carter (kneeling third from right) shares a light moment with a camp attendee during throwing drills, while Trojans coach Larry Corta paces behind.



Verizon floats idea of placing antenna on Homedale water tank

After unsuccessful attempts to build freestanding towers in downtown Homedale, a cellphone service provider apparently wants to rent space on the city’s water tower. Cellco Partnership, better known by its business name Verizon Wireless, is seeking public input on a plan to place wireless communications antennas 83 feet above the street on the 141-foot-tall water tower near the corner of West Colorado Avenue and South 1st Street West bear City Hall. According to a legal notice in this week’s edition of The

Owyhee Avalanche, input and information on potential effects on historic properties are sought. Comment can be submitted within 30 days. Send correspondence to Trileaf Corp., Attn. Alex, 10845 Olive Blvd., Ste. 260, St. Louis, Mo., 63141, or email agrigsby@trileaf.com, or by phone at (314) 997-6111. No public hearing on the proposal is scheduled yet, but Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram confirm that Verizon has reached out about the possibility of renting space on the tower. Other

telecommunications companies already have antennas on the water tower. Earlier Verizon sought to build a freestanding tower on private property near the intersection of West Idaho Avenue and Railroad Avenue. The company also proposed building a cell tower that resembled a tree elsewhere in town. The company wants to locate an antenna within the city limits to improve its coverage area and provide a stronger signal for customers living in Homedale.

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Marsing photographer brings the range to the gallery

Photo is part of Magic Valley art contest

A Marsing photographer has the opportunity to potentially cash in on a rare right-place, right-time moment.

Stacy Fisher has taken a captured moment in time — which she dubbed “Dusty Dawn at the Home Ranch” — and entered it into the ninth annual Art & Soul of the Magic Valley contest in Twin Falls. Art pieces in the contest will be on display in Twin Falls from Friday to April 27. Voting will also take place during that time throughout town.

The contest, which is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, is the Northwest’s largest “public-voting, prize-awarding” art contest, according to Melissa Crane, the council’s marketing and sales director.

With major support from Plant Therapy, a company that sells essential oils, \$43,000 in prizes will be awarded to 40 participants. There’s a \$12,000 grand prize.



Stacy Fisher’s photograph “Dusty Dawn at the Home Ranch” will be on display in the Twin Falls D&B Supply location for the Art & Soul of the Magic Valley contest.

Fisher was bringing in cow/calf pairs for weaning and shipping in October at her friend’s ranch in Orovada, Nev., when she witnessed a moment that took her breath away.

“The most beautiful scene unfolded right before my eyes,” she said. “The beauty



Ed and Stacy Fisher

of God’s creation ... I put my reins in my teeth and started taking pictures.”

Fisher heard about the contest from her sister-in-law Sharon Breshears, also a photographer, who has entered the contest for several years.

This is the first contest Fisher has ever entered.

She is married to Ed Fisher and has seven children and 10 grandchildren. Ed was raised in Marsing and Homedale, but Stacy moved to Idaho from Arizona when she was 21, nearly 40 years ago.

Fisher, who works for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., as its ag clerk, has lived in the Jump Creek area for almost 20 years.

According to Crane, the

arts appreciation event fans out across Twin Falls and features more than 320 artists, representing 15 states and 38 cities in Idaho. In the main contest, 202 artists are competing for the top prizes, which includes the grand prize of \$12,000, \$6,000 for second place, \$3,000 for third place, and \$1,500 for fourth place.

There is also a best-of-show prize of \$1,000 to the artist with the most votes in each of 17 different categories.

The 17 categories include acrylic, ceramic, digital, drawing, fiber, glass, mixed media, oil, photography, printmaking, quilt, sculpture: threefeetandshorter, sculpture: Taller than three feet, water media, wearable, woodwork, and uncategorized.

More than 100 businesses and public places will serve as venues for the contest.

“(It invites) the public to engage in art appreciation and gain greater understanding of the questions, ‘What is art?’ and ‘Why is art important?’” Crane said.

Fisher’s photograph will be displayed at Franklin Building Supply, 1390 Highland Ave. E., in Twin Falls. — TK

Free well water testing slated in Grand View

Private well owners can get their water tested for free at an event set for Grand View next month.

Free nitrate testing will be offered from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Thursday, May 9 at Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St.

The event is a collaboration of the Idaho Rural Water Association, the City of Grand View and Southwest District Health.

Residents should bring well water in a clean 8- to 12-ounce container.

Nitrate results will be instantaneous, IRWA program manager Adrianna Hummer said.

“We will also have sample bottles so people can submit water to the lab

for further testing if they would like,” she said.

There is a fee for the additional testing for contaminants such as bacteria, arsenic and lead.

There will be information on safe drinking water, and experts will be on hand to answer questions.

Grand View residents on the municipal water system (non-well water) can also have their water tested, but Hummer said the event primarily is geared for well water users because the City of Grand View already has strict regulations to follow to keep nitrates and other contaminants out of its water.

For more information, contact the IRWA at (208) 761-4118.

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Easter sunrise service returns under new leadership

The 82nd annual Lizard Butte Easter Sunrise service will be held at its usual location at 7 on Easter Sunday morning, April 21.

Lizard Butte is located off Idaho highway 55 on Symms Road, just north of Marsing.

The speaker this year will be Rev. Bill Roscoe, director of Boise Rescue Mission Ministries.

Roscoe has led rescue programs with his ministry in the Treasure Valley for 17 years, but this is his first time

providing the Easter Sunrise message.

The Marsing Men's Chorus will provide music for this year's event.

The annual service, which is the oldest continuing Easter Sunrise service in the Northwest, according to Lizard Butte Sunrise Association member Bill O'Connor, is under new leadership.

Phill Schreffler of Nampa is the new president, and Tyler and Whitney Morgan of Caldwell are now vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Schreffler and the Morgans replaced Fred and Connie Hill, who retired in February after a combined nearly 70 years of service with the association.

The first Lizard Butte Easter Sunrise service was held on a temporary wooden plat-

form on April 17, 1938, on the slope of the butte. A wooden cross was erected at the highest point of the bowl-shaped lava flow.

Vandals burned that original cross, and a new reinforced concrete one was placed at the same site. It is lighted for one week prior to Easter, courtesy of Idaho Power.

According to O'Connor, the service has been held continuously, with two notable exceptions. In 1989 and 2007, services were cancelled because of heavy winds, rain, and slick roads on the butte.

Attendance at the annual event can reach 1,200 to 1,500 people, O'Connor said.

He also advises for those wishing to attend this year's service to arrive early to find a good spot and to dress warmly.

Parking is located off Symms Road, directly below

the butte and has been directed by Caldwell Scout Troop 276 for the past 35 years. Canyon County Sheriff's Office assists with traffic control.

The Sunrise Association has been planning for the installation of a new all-steel roof over the existing platform and has been raising funds toward that end for the past four years. O'Connor said some \$15,000 has been raised.

"It is estimated that the final project may cost twice that amount," he said. "The Association is seeking additional donations and corporate sponsorships to bring the dream to completion."

Anyone wishing to make a contribution, or to discuss the possibility of a tax-deductible corporate sponsorship, can make a donation at this year's service or email the Association at lizardbuttesunrise@lizardbuttesunrise.org

yahoo.com.

There will be a courtesy car available to take handicapped folks from the parking lot to the platform area. Additionally, an FM radio transmitter will enable those who attend but cannot climb the hill to listen to the service in their car.

O'Connor notes that besides the change in the music and speaker each year, the service has followed the same format since the beginning.

At sunrise, the service opens with a bugle call and the appearance of two angels at the foot of the cross; "The Old Rugged Cross" is sung; a passage from the Gospel of Matthew is read; a musical group or singer presents special music; and an Easter morning message is preached.

The hymn, "Christ Arose," is sung to conclude the service. — TK

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Parents with children ready to start kindergarten in the fall can take part in pre-registration today at Homedale Elementary School.

Today's pre-registration session runs from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and coincides with a "meet the teacher" event.

Homedale Elementary School is located at 420 W. Washington Ave.

Parents signing up their

children for school must bring their child's birth certificate, current immunization record, Social Security card, and proof of residency, such as a utility bill with physical

residence address or a current, signed rental agreement with address.

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Friday noon the week prior to publication
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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice each day
April 10: **Breakfast:** Rolled taco, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes/gravy
April 11: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR, mixed fruit, string cheese **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, steamed carrots
April 15: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar, peaches **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad
April 16: **Breakfast:** Mini bagel, pears **Lunch:** Hot dog, macaroni & cheese, baby carrots
April 17: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice each day
April 10: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Ham & cheese sandwich or hot dog, potato chips, fruit choice
April 11: **Breakfast:** Donut or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Nachos or PB&J sandwich, fruit roll up
April 15: **Breakfast:** Pancake bites or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Mini calzones or mini corn dogs, corn
April 16: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or sloppy Joe, French fries
April 17: **Breakfast:** Mini cinn. bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice each day
April 10: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes or cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken or egg roll, steamed rice, pizza hot pocket, fortune cookie
April 11: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal **Lunch:** Nachos or grab ‘n’ go taco salad
April 15: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull apart or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or corn dog, macaroni salad, mozzarella bites
April 16: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or rolled taco or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, coleslaw, rice krispie treat
April 17: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk. Middle/High School Grab-n-go line: Mon. & Wed.: Ch’burger, croissant sandwich; Tues. & Thurs.: Chicken sandwich, wrap; Every day: Pizza, salad w/breadstick
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar
April 10: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn
April 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt, grapes **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, seasoned fries
April 15: **Breakfast:** Strawberry mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, steamed carrots or PB&J, chocolate chunk cookie
April 16: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn. Tx. toast, strawberries **Lunch:** Super nachos, mixed veggies or PB&J
April 17: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J

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April 10: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Orange chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry veggies
April 11: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnabon **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, fresh broccoli
April 15: **Breakfast:** French toast **Lunch:** Beef & bean burrito, tossed Romaine salad, corn/salsa
April 16: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll
April 17: **Breakfast:** PB&J **Lunch:** Chicken patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll
April 18: **Breakfast:** Waffles **Lunch:** Corn dog, black beans, baby carrots

Today

Senior bus to Mountain Home
9:30 a.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Homedale kindergarten registration
1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave. (208) 337-4033
Owyhee Watershed Council meeting
4 p.m., board meets in either Marsing or Adrian, call for location each month. (541) 372-5782
Make-it class
4 p.m., open to school-aged children, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Melba school board meeting
5 p.m., district office, 511 Broadway, Melba. (208) 495-1141
Grand View City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 425 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2700, noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday
Homedale City Council meeting
6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641
Homedale Highway District meeting
7 p.m., Homedale Highway District office, 102 E. Colorado Ave., Homedale
Marsing City Council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
Marsing Fire Commissioners meeting
7 p.m., Marsing Fire Hall, 303 Main St.

Thursday

Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Owyhee Conservation Dist. board meeting
Noon, USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102
Story Time
Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Senior center board meeting
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m., Lizard Butte Library community room, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 546-1829

STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., typically at The Spot, 12 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Check Facebook for updates. (208) 859-2087 or marsingchamber@gmail.com
VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel C. Phillips III Post 11086 Hall, Wilder.

Friday

3D printer class
10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
3D printer class
Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County

Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785
Teens and Tweens program
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday
Teen game night
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Saturday

Prayer breakfast
8 a.m., non-denominational, guest speaker each month, Marsing Church of the Nazarene, 12 S. 2nd St., Marsing.
NOCWMA spray day
9 a.m. to 11 a.m., free herbicide distribution, certified containers only, U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102 or (208) 845-2668
Warhawk Air Museum tour
10 a.m., Warhawk Air Museum, 201 Municipal Dr., Nampa. Tour with Owyhee County Historical Society. (208) 880-9705
Bake sale and soup lunch
10 a.m., bake sale, 11 a.m., soup and roll, \$5, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
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
NOCWMA spray day
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., free herbicide distribution, certified containers only, Owyhee County Fairgrounds, 420 W. Nevada Ave, Homedale. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102 or (208) 845-2668
Marsing Lions bingo
6:45 p.m., early game, 7 p.m., regular games, Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing.

Monday

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

Tuesday

Foot clinic
8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., \$20, walk-ins welcome, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
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
Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire meeting
7 p.m., Wilson Fire Station, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.
Grand View community open house
6 p.m., refreshments provided, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View.

Wednesday

Make-it class
4 p.m., open to school-aged children, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785
Grand View Chamber meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Alleged counterfeiter in custody

Idaho State Police arrested a Marsing man on a \$5,000 Owyhee County warrant on April 1, two months after he allegedly tried to use a counterfeit \$100 bill at Family Dollar in Marsing.

According to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, 25-year-old Dustin Lewis attempted to pass the counterfeit bill during a transaction on Jan. 30. The cashier was able to identify the bill as counterfeit and wouldn't allow the transaction.

The bill Lewis attempted to pass was prop money used in motion pictures.

Lewis has been charged with



The \$100 bill is clearly marked for motion picture uses only. Photo courtesy OCSO

felony charges of burglary and passing fictitious notes.

The sheriff's office was alerted but was unable to locate Lewis at the time of al-

leged crime.

When he was arrested, the ISP trooper transported Lewis to Ada County Jail.

— TK

Big bingo finale payout expected

Last Lions Club fundraiser helps senior services

The final game of the Marsing Lions Club's 2018-19 bingo season could make someone very happy.

Herb Churruca, who spends one Saturday a month between November and April calling games for the Lions Club, said that the hot number jackpot will be "well over" \$600 by the time folks settle in for Saturday's last games of the season.

Proceeds from this month's bingo will go toward senior

services, such as Meals on Wheels, in Marsing. Marsing Senior Citizens Inc., recently had to shut down the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause, but continues to try to provide services to folks in and around the Marsing community.

Bingo starts at 6:45 p.m., on Saturday with an early bird game. The regular series of games begins at 7 p.m.

The games are held at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Bingo costs include:

- \$1 early bird game
- \$1 hot number entry
- \$15 for the first regular card

• \$5 for a second card
The first number drawn when the regular series starts is designated the "hot number." If a person bingos on that number, he or she wins the jackpot. The hot number pool rolls over during the season if no one wins, and Churruca announced at last month's well-attended event that the hot number jackpot would be given away in April's finale no matter what.

If the hot number doesn't hit before the final game of the night — "blackout" — there will be a bundle of a cash on the line.

Churruca said attendance has soared this year, building the pots for each game.

Obituary

Charlene K. Henry

Charlene K. Henry was born on July 22, 1959 in Greenville, Michigan to parents, Charley L. Johnston Sr. and Celia M. McPhall Johnston. She passed away on April 3, 2019 peacefully at her home surrounded by family in Umatilla, Oregon at the age of 59 years. Charlene was raised in Sheridan, Michigan and graduated from Central Montcalm High School in 1977. She then moved to

OR; brother: Otis Johnston (Kelly) of Michigan; sisters: Jenny Strouse and Brenda Henrichsen (Jeff) of Michigan; grandchildren: Kyle, Ben, Paul, Gaven, Annalice and Zane; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and various animal family.

Charlene was preceded in death by her daughter Linda-Sue, niece Kerry Ann, both parents, her twin brother, Charley, sister-in-law Lori, nephew Levi and father-in-law Stanley.

Her Celebration of Life will be May 18, 2019 at 3pm, Burns Mortuary in Hermiston, Oregon. "For those unable to attend Charlene's Celebration of Life in Hermiston, Oregon due to the Jordan Valley Rodeo, there will be a separate Celebration of Life in Jordan Valley at a later time. More information to be provided shortly."

Those who wish may make contributions in Charlene's memory to Shriners Hospitals for Children, 911 W. 5th Ave., Spokane, WA 99204.

Please share memories of Charlene with her family at burnsmortuaryhermiston.com
Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Oregon is in care of arrangements.



Death notice

DANIEL ORIEN WILSON, 91, of Homedale, died Sunday, April 7, 2019 at a local care facility of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

A Celebration of Life

Jody Nilan

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Art of public speaking

To some, there is nothing more intimidating than public speaking. For others, it comes more naturally. The ability to speak well in front of a group of people is a skill that can be useful in so many areas of our lives. Whether it be trying to make a sale for a school fundraiser, running for class president, saying a few words after receiving an award, teaching a class or giving an oral presentation about your 4-H project.



Janelle Thompson

Public speaking, like many other skills, only gets easier with practice. One of the many benefits of 4-H is the experience of speaking in front of a group. To complete your 4-H project(s), you are required to give an oral presentation about each of your projects. 4-H members also could compete in the Owyhee County Oral Presentation Contest that is held in early June. This would give them the opportunity to present in front of a judge and receive a ribbon for their hard work. On average, Owyhee County has around 100 youth that participate in the county contest every year.

There are different styles of oral presentations: a demonstration, illustrated talk, speech or a dramatic reading. A demonstration is doing and showing how. In a demonstration, you make something or do something, and there is an end product. You will also use posters, props or other visual aids to show the different steps needed

to get to your end product. An illustrated talk is talking and telling how. In an illustrated talk, you show pictures, charts, models, equipment and other visual aids.

A speech is only the spoken word and gestures on your presenting topic. A speech does not include any visual aids.

A dramatic reading is words and actions used to present material to either entertain or educate. The presenter may use their own material or another author's published material. Costume, make-up or props are required for a dramatic reading, and if possible, memorize your presentation.

When putting together your presentation, it is best to choose a topic that interests you. Gather your information, develop an outline and organize your presentation. Consider a title that will get the attention of your audience. Practicing your presentation several times with your visual aids or equipment will help you to become comfortable with the props you will be using. Remember when choosing your visual aids, ask yourself: Is it large enough for the audience to see? Is it easy to use? Does it help explain a point? Be sure to speak loud enough so those in the back of the room can hear you. Face your audience, be confident, smile and have fun!

— 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.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day

April 10: Pasta primavera w/white sauce, Calif. blend veggies, roll

April 11: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets, roll

April 16: Salisbury steak w/mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Brussels sprout, roll

April 17: Tuna noodle casserole, peas & carrots, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice, Cook's choice soup

April 11: Oven fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, applesauce, yogurt & granola, muffin, brownie

April 16: Pork roast, fried rice, steamed veggies, orange jello fluff, almond cookie & Ice cream

April 18: Sloppy Joe sandwich w/un, coleslaw, tater tots, deviled egg, berries & cottage cheese



Edith Roe stands near the front desk of Idaho Street Medical Center, which she opened recently.

Longtime Homedale businesswoman opens downtown primary care clinic

Wanting to give local residents another health care option, Edith Roe has opened Idaho Street Medical Center.

The longtime Homedale resident is a certified Nurse Practitioner and she has a Ph. D., in Leadership, and she's now accepting walk-in and scheduled appointments at her office at 126 W. Idaho Ave. (formerly Allendale Produce office).

"I thought it would be good in Homedale to have new leadership," Roe said, adding that a little competition in the industry in town could lift services all-around.

Roe will offer primary care to adolescents to adults. Some

of the services she'll offer is weight management, joint injections to manage pain and help managing blood pressure issues. She'll also see patients with chronic health problems such as diabetes and breathing difficulties.

She said that her primary job is to stabilize a patient's condition so they can seek more acute help from a hospital or specialist.

She plans to help people with obesity issues as well as educate them on the benefits of not smoking and not over-eating.

Her clinic is set up to provide preventative health measures.

Roe and her husband Rodney

operated Roe's Country Manor nursing home between 1988 and 1999. They now own Homedale Drug.

Edith Roe graduated from Purdue University in Indiana nearly 40 years ago, and she has spent most of her career in nursing administration.

Call (208) 337-4038 for walk-in or medical appointment service.

Idaho Street Medical Center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The business is closed on Wednesday and Sunday.

— JPB

Local cemetery building its history

Marsing-Homedale Cemetery officials want to add more information to the kiosk that houses a map of graves.

Cemetery district board member Aaron Tines said last week that officials would like to build a panel showing off the history of the cemetery, which stretches to the 1940s.

"We are looking for old photos and written history that we can have placed on the history

boards," Tines said.

Anyone who wants to share photos or written history (such as journal entries or even old newspaper clippings) about the cemetery can contact the cemetery office at (208) 896-4226.

The cemetery was developed in the 1940s, and some of the first plots included loved ones of local families who originally had been buried in Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

The map room was created, in part, as an American Legion Post 128 community service project.

The local Legionnaires built a structure to house a map of the cemetery's sections, and on those panels a star has been affixed next to the name of each veteran buried in the cemetery off U.S. Highway 95 between Marsing and Homedale.

— JPB

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Homedale FFA’ers shine at state leadership confab

National Chapter team earns trip to Indianapolis in fall

by Brooke Pfof
chapter reporter

Homedale FFA chapter members travelled to the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls last Wednesday for the Idaho FFA State Leadership Conference, which attracted 1,500 members from across the state.

CSI hosted an invitational Livestock Evaluation competition last Wednesday morning. The Homedale team of Bennett Holt, Spencer Fisher, Josh Brown, and Trenton Fisher placed first.

“The livestock team is very diversified with team members ranging from middle school up to the senior level. They pulled together in their free time and studied countless groups of animals and gave reasons on why they placed them the way they did,” chapter co-advisor Logan Kotar said.

“Their hard work paid off at state, both (co-advisor Rachel) Rheuby and I are very proud of the team as they move onto the state competition in Moscow during the first week of June.”

Makenna DeWitt, chapter historian, and Jenna Rupp, chapter vice-president, will head to the national convention in Indianapolis in October after earning three stars in the National Chapter award judging. The National Chapter award is given to chapters that implement the mission and strategies of the National FFA Organization.

Last Wednesday night, the Floriculture Career Development Experience team of Amaya Beckman, Belisia Larzelier, and Brooke Pfof finished eighth in the state.

The team was tasked to make a \$35 arrangement, a \$15 corsage, pot plants, partake in a 50-question general knowledge quiz pertaining

to floriculture, solve real-world problems in the floral industry, and participate in plant identification.

Meanwhile, the Parliamentary Procedure team took its written exam. This exam questions their knowledge of Parliamentary law and their ability to present a logical, realistic, and convincing debate and motion. Thursday morning, the finished the other section of their leadership development event (LDE).

Team members Ainslee Evans, Madison Miller, Caitlyn Pate, Bryce Cornwall, Keagen Christensen, and Kenna McKay were given a set of motions and were judged on their ability to properly carry through a meeting with the motions provided and use Parliamentary Procedure.

Homedale FFA’s co-historian, Makenna DeWitt, received Honorable Mention for the chapter scrapbook, which was submitted for judging last Wednesday night.

Thursday morning, the chapter’s Horse Evaluation CDE team of Mackenzie Miller, Elias Hibbs, KeArra Rodemack, and JD Waltman entered competition. This event has students gain new insights on equine science, judge horses on breeding characteristics, conformation, and performance. They confirm their decisions with oral reasonings after judging takes place.

Homedale’s John Lejardi, the Treasure Valley District champion Creed speaker, competed on Thursday. The Creed speaking LDE recognizes outstanding members who recite the FFA creed, show confidence, and answer spur-of-the-moment questions after speaking. The chapter was so proud of his involvement and participation in this public speaking activity.



Trenton Fisher accepts the Livestock Evaluation first-place award from Idaho FFA president Saydee Longhurst. Behind Trenton are teammates Josh Brown, Spencer Fisher and Bennett Holt. Submitted photo

He did not place in the top five, but the experience he gained is irreplaceable and beneficial.

Homedale senior Isabella Tamura was a candidate for the 2019-20 state officer team. Each Homedale FFA member was proud to have Isabella representing the chapter. She always has a positive attitude and bubbly personality.

“Running for state office was one of the most amazing opportunities that I have ever gotten to experience. I may have not made it this year, but I became inspired by the other candidates to continue trying and I had the chance to find myself while I was there,” Tamura said after undergoing countless interviews and activities.

“The friendships I made have touched my life and I will be forever grateful for being an Idaho State Officer Candidate for the 2019-2020 year.”

Isabella’s will to succeed will always be something that sets her aside from other members.

Brooke Pfof represented the Homedale chapter and Treasure Valley District as chair of the delegate committee. She and fellow teammate, Mason Horner from Vallivue, helped discuss the budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

Each delegate chairman was assigned a topic and was to

create a solution to improve the upcoming year. A solution was made for each committee, passed, and given to the board of directors to look over and vote on.

Homedale’s DeLaynie Dorsey and Spencer Fisher were among the 270 recipients of the State Degree at the conference.

The State Degree is the second-highest honor an FFA member can attain after the American Degree. This degree is awarded to students who have made \$1,000 in earnings from their Supervised Agriculture Experience or have performed at least 300 hours of unpaid work outside of the classroom. They must be involved in FFA for two years, have their chapter degree, demonstrate leadership activity, and participate in the chapter’s Program of Activities.

Homedale’s Ag Sales team, comprised of eighth-graders Rylan Love, Bailey Purdom, Ashley Stebly, and Catherine Decker, attended their first state conference for competition.

The students gained experience and skills essential to the production of marketing agricultural products.

Rheuby and Kotar said they were extremely proud of this team and are excited to coach them next year as they work

towards winning the state event.

Friday afternoon, the team of Makenna DeWitt, Jenna Rupp, and Gunner Campbell competed in the Nursery Landscape CDE. They took a general knowledge exam, identified plants and tools, and evaluated plant materials.

Jenna Rupp led the team, placing third individually. The team finished seventh in the state, and was very happy of their accomplishments.

Weston Dorsey earned Gold in the Forage Crop Production Proficiency Award category. Weston helps his dad on the farm with animals and crops.

Spencer Fisher received Gold in the Diversified Livestock Proficiency Award. This award is given to members who can manage and effectively produce and market a combination of livestock. He also was presented the Star Farmer Award.

Spencer raises 44 sheep and 14 goats alone, alongside his family’s 300 head of livestock. He loves working with animals and being involved in FFA.

Bennett Holt placed Gold for the Beef and Goat Production Proficiency Award for students who take care of, produce, and manage cows and goats. Ben raises and takes care of 27 goats and 45 cows.



American Legion Post 128 announces winner

Caldwell resident Richard Vargas (left) accepts from American Legion Post 128 member Ron Kelly the Henry lever-action .22 rifle he won in a raffle at the Post 128 gun show. The show took place Saturday and Sunday at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center. Submitted photo

Faith, family, football are pillars that drive Homedale’s Holtry

Coach, principal to speak at Marsing prayer breakfast

Matt Holtry doesn’t take any opportunity to share of himself for granted.

Like everything else in life, the Homedale High School principal and football coach puts everything into an opportunity like Saturday’s prayer breakfast in Marsing.

“To me, it is an honor any time that I am asked to come and share with a group,” Holtry said. “Whether it is as a motivational speaker or as a general sharing of philosophy, I am always inspired to be able to share and to learn from those I am sharing with.”

Holtry is the guest speaker for the monthly prayer breakfast, which will be held at 8 a.m., on Saturday in the basement of the Marsing Church of the Nazarene.

The breakfast is free to the public, and the church is located at 12 S. 2nd Ave. W.

Everyone is invited to attend the free breakfast and is encouraged to bring prayer requests.

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

Holtry has a gameplan for Saturday’s presentation.

“I was planning on simply talking about my journey to where I am now,” Holtry said.

He’ll discuss his personal philosophy on success and happiness.

“Then I’ll share some fun life principles that I live by that have helped me chase my dreams and follow my passions,” he said.

Holtry has been the Trojans’ football coach for 10 years, leading the program to the Class 3A Milk Bowl state championship game in



Homedale High School principal has accepted an invitation to address Saturday’s prayer breakfast in Marsing.

November and state semifinal appearances in 2013 and 2015.

He became the HHS principal nearly four years ago after serving as Dean of Students. Coming to HHS as a math teacher, he also has held down the position of athletic director and varsity girls’ basketball coach in the past.

Holtry is a former college football player at Boise State and McPherson College in Kansas. He’s a 1998 graduate of Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

Every step of the way, Holtry says, “My faith has played an integral part ...”

“From growing up in the Brethren church and having such strong family ties to the church and Christian faith, it has always played a big role in my life,” he said.

“In education and in coaching, I always do my best to demonstrate my Christian faith through my decisions and my actions.”

The son of a retired Nampa schools administrator and the brother of Nampa High School football coach and teacher Dan Holtry, Matt Holtry and his wife, Donnae, are raising two children. His mother is a retired business owner, and his younger brother works in the tech industry.

“I know that I would not have the family I have, be where I am today nor would I be blessed to be doing the work I am currently doing without the work of God in my life,” Matt Holtry said.

“I am not perfect by any means, but my faith helps me every step of the way as I have traveled my path.” — JPB

OCSO busy with alleged drunk drivers

A Wilder man was arrested by an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol last Wednesday evening in Homedale.

Sammy Powell, 32, is in custody in county jail in Murphy after failing a field sobriety test in Matteson’s parking lot.

Transported to the Homedale Police Department, he took a Breathalyzer test, blowing a .133 percent blood-alcohol content, according to sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman. Idaho’s legal limit is .08.

Powell was charged with felony DUI because last week’s arrest was his third within the past 10 years. He was convicted in 2012 and 2013.

According to Bowman, the deputy could smell alcohol on Powell, who admitted to drinking one beer. The deputy stopped Powell because his vehicle was missing a headlight.

Powell had his preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington on Monday.

• Anne Pedracini Gentry, 37, of New Plymouth, was cited for misdemeanor DUI early Sunday morning after a sheriff’s deputy spotted her repeatedly driving over the fog line near the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and South Main Street in Homedale.

According to Bowman, the deputy could smell alcohol coming from Pedracini Gentry’s 2006 Dodge Ram pickup.

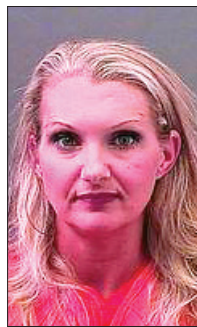
She failed a field sobriety test and recorded a .156 BAC during a Breathalyzer test at HPD.

Pedracini Gentry posted bond after being taken to county jail. Her arraignment is 9 a.m., on April 24 before Darrington.

— TK



Sammy Powell



Anne Pedracini Gentry

Eastern Owyhee library inspires youth creativity

Beginning today, the Eastern Owyhee County Library will add to the creative activities it offers youth in the Grand View area.

A new Make-It class will be held at 4 p.m., each Wednesday beginning today. The activity is open to school-age children.

The library is located at 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

Another new program beginning this week is Story Time. A different story will be read each Thursday at noon.

Program coordinator Penny Vance also announced in her monthly newsletter that the library is gearing up for the summer reading program, too. The 2019 theme is “Out of This World,” and the program begins on June 6 at the library.

The library also has a selection of Nintendo Wii games, puzzles and a tabletop Quid-dich game. There also is an area with puzzles, books and Legos for smaller children to enjoy.

The library’s school crafts/STEM class continues at 4 p.m., each Thursday.

The book club discussion/luncheon program has one program left on Monday, May 6.

The program includes at luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and the discussion at 1 p.m.

The May book selection is “The Wind in the Willows” by Kenneth Grahame.

The May meeting will be the final gathering of the year for the program, library director Tammy Gray said.

The application deadline for the Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library scholarship program is 6 p.m., on Tuesday. All graduating Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School seniors are eligible to apply for the \$200 scholarship.

The Friends group is also hold a quilt raffle to help fund the library’s Makers Space.

The lap quilt is 4½ feet square, and raffle tickets cost \$1 each or \$5 for six. Tickets are available at the library or through Friends of the Library members.

The winning ticket will be drawn during the next Friends meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday at the library.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday and Saturday.

The library can be reached at (208) 834-2785, and more information can be found online at eastowyhee.lili.org.

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✓ Recall: Morrison’s two-year term on city council ends in December

Skinner did not reach the ballot, Russell said.

Hipwell also tried to get a recall measure on the March ballot, but missed the deadline to get enough signatures.

The recall petition against Morrison criticizes the second-term councilman for his alleged lack of management skills. He’s accused of resorting to “bullying and belittling fellow council members and city employees,” according to Boone’s recall petition.

The petition, which began circulation before the March election, also asserts that Morrison opposes the city’s building codes and ordinances and that his limited government philosophy is hurting the day-to-day operations of the city.

Morrison also is accused of a conflict of interest because, the petitioner asserts, his opposition to regulations help family members in town who own rental property.

Morrison, who was re-elected to a two-year term in November 2017, denied all the allegations in a statement to The Owyhee Avalanche when the recall effort was first reported in January.

“The fact that I hold these views is not a reason to run a recall. The fact that conservatism is perceived as grounds for a recall should trouble everyone,” he wrote at the time.

“I wholeheartedly believe that my constituents are adequately represented, and a robust debate within our city council and community assures that all angles of our problems and solutions are looked at from differing views and opinions.”

Morrison’s two-year term expires in December.

— JPB

✓ Marsing: City’s engineering firm will give another construction update

involves creating 60 to 75 RV lots with an upscale, resort-type of feel.

The parcel in question is slightly larger than five acres and sits on Idaho highway 55 between Edward Street and Van Road.

In other items at tonight’s meeting:

- The council will consider business license requests, including one from Brynlee Academy, which aims to establish a Marsing campus.
- The academy, which has a location in Eagle, offers tutoring, preschool, and kindergarten through sixth-grade teaching. The academy’s website lists 2018-19 Marsing High School girls’ basketball coaches Gloria Nagel and Brenda Van Horn as teachers along with Brooke Winchester.
- Councilperson Jolyn Green will address Marsing community health.
- A representative from Civil Dynamics, the city’s engineering firm, is expected to update elected officials on the ITD’s Idaho highway 55 construction project, Idaho 55 water infrastructure relocation, and the Island Park boat dock.
- City attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, code enforcement officer Harvey Gist, maintenance supervisor Philip Gibson, Owyhee County Sheriff’s Cpl. Atanacio Montes, and Mayor James Ferdinand will also present monthly reports.

— TK

✓ Homedale: Riverside Park RV spots, city audit to be discussed tonight

contract authorizing the Meridian-based engineering firm to carry out various phases of project oversight. Other costs may be incurred.

The 6-foot-high fence with barbed wiring and three gates should be completed by the end of the summer, according to a timeline in FAA documents.

RV park’s future

Council members plan to review possible upgrades and other issues pertaining to the popular RV park at Riverside Park along the Snake River.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said no solid plans are on the table, but upgrading the electrical capabilities at the park could be discussed.

The city’s elected officials have frequently complimented Bill and Janet McDaniel on the job they are doing running the RV park, which fills up quickly each year and rarely has an empty spot in the spring, summer and early fall.

Although the agenda for tonight’s meeting at 6 lists the RV park item as a discussion of the rates and upgrades, Pegram said there are no plans to increase rental fees.

Homedale’s daily and weekly rates are the lowest among four parks that were the subject of a comparison that City Hall furnished The Owyhee Avalanche.

Campers can stay at the Homedale park for \$25 per day or \$175 per weekly.

Paying by the month in Homedale costs \$750, which is hundreds of dollars more than the Snake River RV Park in Homedale, Caldwell’s Canyon Springs RV Park or The Neat Retreat in Fruitland.

Other business

The city council will receive the 2018 financial audit report, and also set the date for the Fiscal Year 2020 city budget public hearing.

Routine reports from the public library, public works, the police department, Planning and Zoning, and the city attorney also are slated.

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Man who brandished gun gets probation

A Homedale man originally charged with a felony has been sentenced after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor for threatening someone with a gun.

Remberto Machuca-Carvajal, 55, was sentenced to time served to misdemeanor charges of exhibition of a deadly weapon and resisting peace officers.

Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington imposed sentencing in a Murphy courtroom on April 1.

Darrington gave Machuca-Carvajal credit for 17 days served in Owyhee County Jail after his arrest in February. The judge suspended the balance of a six-month jail sentence.

Machuca-Carvajal must serve one year of supervised probation, and he has to pay \$450 fines. Among the \$562 in court costs Darrington levied is a \$150 fee to reimburse Owyhee County for public defender services.

Machuca-Carvajal originally was charged with felony aggravated assault when he was arrested on Feb 9 in the 100 block of West Washington Avenue in Homedale.

According to a Homedale Police report, Machuca-Carvajal threatened a man and his girlfriend with a gun in the 200 block of West Montana Avenue before walking back toward a relative’s house on West Washington Avenue.

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Owyhee Rural Fire Protection Association chair Teo Maestresjuan (left) accepts the transfer of a Bureau of Land Management Boise District wildland fire engine from district fire management officer Russ Babiak last Wednesday in front of the Jordan Valley Lions Hall. BLM photo

Owyhee RFPA accepts BLM fire rig

Preparation for the upcoming fire season last week also included the arrival of some handy equipment for the Owyhee Rangeland Fire Protection Association.

The Bureau of Land Management Boise District transferred a surplus wildland fire engine to the group of volunteers during a ceremony last Wednesday at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall.

Returning RFPA subscribers were on hand for one of two refresher training courses held last week. Another refresher was held Thursday at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing.

BLM transferred a Type 4 wildland engine. It has a tank that can hold more than 800 gallons of water and comes equipped with its own pump system.

“Having an engine with 4-wheel-drive that holds so much water is really beneficial,” Owyhee RFPA chair Teo Maestresjuan said. “This engine makes us much more diversified.”

The apparatus transfer is part of BLM’s Rural Fire Readiness program, which helps boost the crucial role of rural cooperators in wildland firefighting.

The program enables the BLM to transfer equipment, tools and protective gear and also provide no training at no cost to RFPAs and volunteer and rural fire departments.

RFPAs like the Owyhee group are all-volunteer organizations comprised of ranchers and farmers in remote areas who proactively provide initial attack against new fires and respond alongside BLM firefighters.

They are often closest to a fire when it starts, bringing local knowledge of road access to remote areas and a passionate motivation to protect the land.

Last week’s training ensured that the Owyhee RFPA members remain certified to help BLM fight fires.

The equipment, training and communication procedures used by RFPA members allow them to seamlessly integrate with BLM firefighting operations.

The Owyhee RFPA has assisted the BLM on multiple wildland fires since its inception in 2012, most notably on the nearly 280,000-acre Soda Fire in 2015.

“The RFPAs play a critical role in fighting wildland fires in Idaho,” BLM Boise District fire management officer Russ Babiak said.

“Any time we can assist a local cooperator — be it through training or equipment — it’s a win-win situation that continues to promote a safe and effective wildland firefighting community.”

Last year, 147 wildfires burned 80,606 acres in southwestern Idaho.

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Mud Flat						
04/02	3.0	7	11.2	47	36	40
04/03	2.5	5	11.4	51	38	42
04/04	1.2	2	11.4	53	36	44
04/05	0.5	1	11.7	50	37	43
04/06	0.2	0	11.6	50	32	42
04/07	0.2	0	11.8	55	41	49
04/08	0.2	0	12.1	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
04/02	3.3	10	12.6	39	37	38
04/03	3.0	9	12.7	51	38	42
04/04	1.7	6	13.0	54	40	47
04/05	1.0	2	13.0	51	36	42
04/06	0.3	1	13.0	50	32	41
04/07	0.0	1	13.0	55	43	49
04/08	0.1	0	13.3	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
04/02	16.3	38	22.6	42	35	38
04/03	16.0	37	22.9	49	35	40
04/04	15.4	36	23.1	50	37	43
04/05	15.0	35	23.2	48	35	40
04/06	14.4	34	23.2	47	32	39
04/07	14.1	33	23.3	50	38	44
04/08	13.2	31	23.4	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 68 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 3,611 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 105 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 486,975 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Marsing to host wild horse hearing

Ahead of plans in the Hardtrigger Herd Management Area, the Bureau of Land Management will conduct its annual public hearing to get input on the use of motorized vehicles and aircraft in the management of wild horses in Owyhee County.

The hearing will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursday, April 18 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., in Marsing.

According to a BLM press

release, a public hearing is required before the use of helicopters or motorized vehicles in wild horse management.

The agency typically holds the hearings in different locations each year.

The BLM plans to use helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and other motorized vehicles to estimate population numbers for herds throughout Idaho.

The hearing will also consider the use of motorized vehicles to transport gathered wild horses and to conduct

field monitoring activities.

Comments submitted to BLM must include your address, phone number, email, or other personal identifying information.

To make oral or written statements for the hearing, contact wild horse and burro specialists in the following locations:

- Boise District Office, (208) 384-3300
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Honor rolls

Homedale Middle School

**Third quarter
Eighth grade**

4.0 grade-point average — Christoffersen, Katie L.; Decker, Catherine G.; Egusquiza, Elizabet M.; Frank, Maite I.; Garrett, Kambell L.; Kent, Jaxson S.; Lindgren, Aubrey M.; Mata Lamas, Marysol; Parker, Jacy C.; Pawlak Ambrocio, Anna E.; Purdom, Bailey R.; and Rountree, Mackenzie R.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Layne, Jeffrey A., 3.833; Mercado, Erikka D., 3.833; Rios Cardenas, Omar, 3.833; Rooks, Trenton W., 3.833; Sanchez Linares, Yaneli, 3.833; Waters, Andres D., 3.833; Goode, Sigmund J., 3.8; Miller, Olivia B., 3.8; Binford, Rylan J., 3.667; Brown, Riley J., 3.667; Chavez, Angel J., 3.667; Ernest, Austin A., 3.667; Gonzales, Cindy, 3.667; Love, Rylan J., 3.667; Badiola, Sage M., 3.6; Cooper, Chase B., 3.6; Fisher, Trenton A., 3.6; Packer, D’Orr M., 3.6; Strong, Mason W., 3.6; Albor Cortez, Yocelyn, 3.5; Cornejo Ortega, Juan A., 3.5; Jerome, Faye C., 3.5; Laechelt, Jessica M., 3.5; Mendez, Israel L., 3.5; Monreal, Jazmin A., 3.5; Rojas, Lucia A., 3.5; Teller, Danielle N., 3.5; and Vega, Baltazar, 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Reyes Silva, Lorena, 3.4; Soto, Jollette D., 3.4; Agnew, Athena A., 3.333; Contreras, Cade R., 3.333; Gonzalez, Gabriela, 3.333; Johnstone, Christopher K., 3.333; Dines, Jaxon W., 3.2; Neil, Jazmine D., 3.2; Raine, Amber N., 3.2; Chavez, Trinity E., 3.167; Eells, Slayde T., 3.167; Fleming, Alexa, 3.167; Stewart, LaRae G., 3.167; Tomevi, Kaden G., 3.167;

Vega, Nancy J., 3.167; Albor, Jorgeluis, 3.0; Fraire, Adriana M., 3.0; Garcia Robledo, Mariana, 3.0; Joyner, Wayne A., 3.0; Layne, Wylie B., 3.0; Martinez Aviles, Melonie, 3.0; and Merino, Cristina E., 3.0

**Seventh grade
4.0 grade-point average**

— Christensen, Bobby W.; Christiansen, Cooper J.; Cornejo, Yesenia; Device, Kaitlyn L.; Garrett, Kinlee D.; Goetting, Bella L.; Hall, Abagale K.; Heck, Lexie A.; Johnson, Brock G.; Koon, Liam F.; Larzelier, Isana B.; Marston, Andrew W.; Neeser, Trinity C.; Quezada, Arlett; Rayne, Sadie M.; Reynolds, Heather C.; Roseborough, Jocelynn S.; Sanchez, Crystal A.; Smith, Cali M.; Stimmel, Karaline R.; Thomas, Lita A.; Waltman, Grant M.; White, Brodie C.; Whitehead, Melani R.; and Zavala, Jacqueline A.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Asumendi, Olivia B., 3.857; Chase, Hannah G., 3.857; Mayers-Bondi, Chloe L., 3.857; Montes, Jeremiah J., 3.857; Peirsol, David J., 3.857; Rich, Raquel N., 3.857; Romriell, Corey T., 3.857; Sweet, Sheyenne R., 3.857; Belnap, Elijah B., 3.833; Heng, Heidi E., 3.833; Zaragoza, Alizeya I., 3.833; Andrade Medina, Jaelyn A., 3.714; Barrett, Mylisa L., 3.714; Erickson, Savannah Y., 3.714; Escutia-Vasquez, Jose V., 3.714; Perry, Rena A., 3.714; Seal, Charlie L., 3.714; Solano-Albor, Anahi, 3.714; Tines, Elias D., 3.714; Hall, Zayne D., 3.667; Lomeli, Jose D., 3.667; Moore, Carlie R., 3.667; Riha, Matthew J.,

3.667; Cornejo Ortega, Ana K., 3.6; Hernandez, Mia J., 3.6; Villa Galvez, Omar, 3.6; Alonso, Edith M., 3.571; Garcia, Andres, 3.571; McKay, Keegan G., 3.571; Redburn, Madeline R., 3.571; Rogers, Kaytlin M., 3.571; Almaraz, Araceli, 3.5; Greene, Jamie M., 3.5; Lee, Shawn W., 3.5; Mendoza Escutia, Jose R., 3.5; Thornton, Hayden J., 3.5; and Vega, Diego A., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Vega Aguilera, Anthony, 3.429; Vega, Gabriel, 3.429; Monreal, Salvador F., 3.4; Barnard, Deonna N., 3.333; Kerbs, Jackson G., 3.333; Romero Cabrera, Irene, 3.333; Sanchez-Dominguez, Andrew R., 3.333; Shippy, Carlin P., 3.333; Waters, Alejandro D., 3.333; Truesdell, Conner D., 3.286; Zamudio, Alexander A., 3.286; Cuevas Orozco, Melany, 3.2; Sanchez, Mayra V., 3.2; Tracy, Charles R., 3.2; Coronado, Kaleb E., 3.143; Curt, Brendyn M., 3.143; Mendoza-Rodriguez, Megan R., 3.143; Nelson, Bryant J., 3.143; Nolasco-Contreras, Ramiro F., 3.143; Northrup, Rylee G., 3.143; Santana, Alfredo F., 3.143; Correll-Deitrick, Edward K., 3.0; Escutia-Hurtado, Samuel, 3.0; Hurt, Brandon L., 3.0; Kushlan, Cole B., 3.0; Ortiz-Ponce, Izmael J., 3.0; and Porter, Kaden J., 3.0

**Sixth grade
4.0 grade-point average**

— Albor, Miguel; Almaraz, Avere A.; Balkovetz, Kinley R.; Bell, Allie K.; Bingham, Carson T.; Breshears, Kayci J.; Buckley, Kenzie L.; Cortez-Vega, Diego; Dawson, Charlotte G.; Gonzalez Villarreal, Melissa; Henry, Lukas G.; Miller, Ellie M.; Miramontes, Nelson; Parker, Gweneth S.; Pawlak, Rachel E.; Ramirez Gaytan, Neidy D.; Reyes, Daniela; Rosa, Addisun Lee D.; Santiago Martinez, Mirella; Smith, Carsten A.; Sorenson, Keaton

D.; Sotelo, Edgar A.; Swallow, Brady M.; Taylor, Emily K.; and Thatcher, Todd A.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Koon, Evelyn, 3.8; Reynolds, Brandon Q., 3.8; Rogers, Kali M., 3.8; Canterbury, Zachary M., 3.75; Cussins, Addison G., 3.75; Ivey, Izabel F., 3.75; Koon, Myra Jean, 3.75; Layne, Caden J., 3.75; Maxwell, Patrick J., 3.75; Mendez, Jose J., 3.75; Rodriguez Ruiz, Dulce V., 3.75; Sauer, Lily K., 3.75; Trout, Tayler J., 3.75; Walker, Brock V., 3.75; Andrade Lopez, Kevyn, 3.667; Bullard, Isaac C., 3.667; Gaspar, Joseph S., 3.6; Hibbs, Aliya T., 3.6; Crofutt, Alexia L., 3.5; Ferguson, Cordelia J., 3.5; Frank, Breken M., 3.5; Kiser, Raelynn C., 3.5; Nolasco-Contreras, Angel, 3.5; Olivera, Skylynn J., 3.5; Solano-Albor, Yarislizet, 3.5; Stewart, Wyatt J., 3.5; and Valero, Brisa, 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Anderson, Ashton J., 3.333; Cuenca, Rafael, 3.333; Mercado, Natalie, 3.333; Neri Rodriguez, Daisy, 3.333; Rumreich, Sidnee M., 3.333; Volk, Terry R., 3.333; Zaragoza, Angel I., 3.333; Conger, Ethan D., 3.25; Macias, Andres, 3.25; Bernabe, Alexis F., 3.2; Koepnick, Nakita F., 3.2; Scarbrough, Adeline P., 3.2; Bedolla, Hector N., 3.0; Decker, Jack E., 3.0; Garcia Robledo, Diana, 3.0; Mendoza Morales, Abigail J., 3.0; and Vega Albor, Francisco, 3.0

**Fifth grade
4.0 grade-point average**

— Aguilar, Sebastian A.; Asumendi, Belen M.; Badiola, Mia P.; Barrett, Kayden M.; Brown, Gage L.; Carver, Tanner H.; Cornejo, Abraham; Cortes, Claudia; Evans, Hailey L.; Fleming, Alana C.; Flores, Bertha-Grace E.; Gonzalez Villarreal, Isaac; Hall, Lukas A.; Heck, Stella S.; Hernandez, Christopher O.; Hurtado, Anahi; Hurtado, Jazmin N.; Hurtado Vega, Carlos; Ingram,

Wyatt M.; Johnstone, Kaitlin A.; Larzelier, Sebastian D.; Layne, Ryker S.; Loertscher, Jerin D.; Marston, Nathan C.; Martinez, Jacqueline; McKerrow, Cora R.; Milburn, Jerry Q.; Ortiz-Ponce, Imari J.; Pulido, Rubi; Quezada, Stephanie; Rogers, Ty L.; Roseborough, Kierstley M.; Schwabauer, Lily M.; Shippy, Jonah D.; Sipes, Alexis D.; Sipes, Kyrstyn C.; Sorenson, Tiana D.; Thornton, Hannah E.; and Uranga, Xavier A.

3.99 to 3.5 GPA — Beaver, Scottie G., 3.8; Christensen, Quade E., 3.8; Durrant, Brenden M., 3.8; Galaviz Pellegaud, Madelein, 3.8; Hernandez, Juanita, 3.8; Jakovac, Hailey R., 3.8; Kiser, Mariah J., 3.8; Manley, Kira E., 3.8; Rios-Castro, Marcus A., 3.8; Comstock, Cash R., 3.75; Ford, Breydyn H., 3.75; Hernandez, Maxx E., 3.75; Jerome, Drake E., 3.75; Leffler, Karlee A., 3.75; Mendoza, Catalina, 3.75; Miller, Mason D., 3.75; Morales, Melanie D., 3.75; Ross, Avery M., 3.75; Rountree, Mikevin E., 3.75; Truesdell, Addison L., 3.75; Vega Ayala, Andrea M., 3.75; Wilson, Ava A., 3.75; Zamudio, Melissa A., 3.75; Gonzalez, Abraham, 3.667; Ramirez, Aikeen, 3.6; Roland, Ty M., 3.6; Chase, Keegan S., 3.5; Hall, Kade R., 3.5; Jacobs, Tyler S., 3.5; Martell, Chance G., 3.5; Mata Lamas, Jesus, 3.5; Merkel, Eli S., 3.5; Santiago-Garcia, Immanuel J., 3.5; Vargas, Gerardo M., 3.5; and Vega, Michael D., 3.5

3.49 to 3.0 GPA — Burke, Cameron S., 3.4; Ramirez Sanchez, Kymberli, 3.333; Rojas Garcia, Paola G., 3.333; Vega Albor, Sandra, 3.333; Woodward, Pastelle J., 3.333; Flores, Bryanna N., 3.25; Monreal, Jesus M., 3.25; Bowen, Lauren G., 3.2; Monreal Gamboa, Adrian M., 3.2; Montes, Nikita M., 3.2; Talley, Wyatt M., 3.2; Neil, Zackarey P., 3.0; Rodemack, Trenton L., 3.0

Oregon State University

Four local students have been placed on the Oregon State University scholastic honor roll for the winter 2019 term.

Adrian — Katie A. Walker, a senior majoring in Agricultural Sciences, achieved a straight-A average.

Jordan Valley — Garrett A. Williams, a post-baccalaureate student studying Fisheries

and Wildlife Sciences, B-plus (3.5 grade-point average) or better

Homedale — Shelby R. Tyler, a sophomore majoring in Nutrition, B-plus or better

Wilder — Toby D. Blele, a senior majoring in Agricultural Sciences, B-plus or better

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Library district boards remain largely the same

No elections scheduled

With the final candidacy deadline passed, there will be no library trustee elections in Owyhee County on May 21.

Deputy clerk Brook Russell confirmed that there are no contested races for the boards governing library districts, so no elections are necessary.

Friday was the final day for write-in candidates to file. The ballot deadline was March 22.

Lizard Butte

Margaret Scott is seeking re-election in the Lizard Butte Library District, while Maurina Rowley has filed as a write-in candidate for board position vacated earlier by Teri Smit.

The remainder of the board includes Patricia Russell, Julia Burham, and Jamie Parkins.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month inside the library’s community room, 111 W. 3rd Ave.

Eastern Owyhee

Two incumbent directors agreed to take on new terms on the Eastern Owyhee County Library board, eliminating the need to appoint new directors.

No one filed nominations papers for the two openings that would have been on the May 21 ballot.

But on Monday afternoon, library director Tammy Gray announced that Leslie Field, the current board chair, and Sharon Carothers both agreed

to stay on for another six years.

Field joined the board in 2013, and her first term was set to expire on Dec. 31.

Carothers has been a director since taking over a position in 2016. That term was to end on Dec. 31, too.

The rest of the board includes:

- Vice-chair Marilyn Dean’s term ends in 2021.

She was appointed to complete an unfinished term in 2014 then won a full six-year term in 2015.

- Treasurer Nancy Law came onto the board in 2013 and her term expires in 2023. She and Field are the two longest-tenured directors.

- Vera Lea Jayo became a director in 2016, and her term expires in 2021.

Like Carothers, Jayo also was appointed to complete the term of a director who had left the board. They must complete those terms before starting a new six-year term.

Bruneau Valley

There will be changes for Bruneau’s public library with two trustees opting not to seek re-election.

Lyndie Easterday and Kathy Mori will run as write-ins to succeed Denise Stewart and Liz Ogg, both of whom are leaving the board.

Judy Erwin is a holdover trustee on the board.

Mori said two people will be appointed to fill out the five-person panel.

Easterday is also the new district clerk, Mori said.

— JPB

No highway district elections in May

The polling places that would normally handle highway district commissioner elections will be quiet on May 21.

Only incumbents filed to retain their seats on the three boards of governors that had terms ending this year, Owyhee County Deputy Clerk Brook Russell confirmed after the write-in candidacy deadline had passed Friday.

Chair Larry Prow from Subdistrict 1, and Subdistrict 3 Commissioner Scott Salutregui both filed nomination papers and will continue on the Homedale Highway District board along with Subdistrict 2 Commissioner John Demshar.

Salutregui will begin his third four-year term since winning election as a write-in in 2011.

Subdistrict 3 supervisor Dan Birmingham will retain his District 3 position on the Gem Highway District.

Jake Brackett will continue as a district-wide commissioner in the Three Creek Highway District.

Brackett also started his time on the Three Creek board after winning as a write-in candidate in 2011.

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Honor rolls Marsing Middle School

Third quarter Principal’s list

Eighth-graders — Astorquia, Mila; Davis, Braeden; Green, Amelia; Loucks, Llee; Montes, Anahli; Moore, Atira; Percifield, Abby; Randolph, Kaitlyn; Salazar, Robert; Showalter, Colton; and Vanosdall, Emily

Seventh-graders — Binger, Jacob; Bowers, Jared; Brackett, Chantry; and Sevy, Kally

Sixth-graders — Black, Trinity; Bridges-Allton, Stella; Chadez, Jace; Conger, Mason; Cuevas Contreras, Yesenia; Eells, Ivan; Morgan, Jayden; Thoene, Lillian; and Vanosdall, Raylynn

High honor roll Eighth-graders

— Barrera, Alejandro; Blas, Jordan; Cuevas Contreras, Sandra; Daves, Milo; Hidalgo, William; Madrid, Faith; Miklancic, John; Miller, Audrie; Montes, Luis; Morales Carrillo, Diego; Robles, Romeo; and Villa, Briseida

Seventh-graders — Adams, Audrey; Anderson, Oliver; Andrus, Hailey; Ankeny, Braden; Chase, Emily; Diosdado Correa, Marcela; Eells, Kayle; Gheen, Tiffany; Little, Elliot; Margarito, Diego; Molina, Maria; Nielsen, Gwyneth; Owens, Kylan; Ramirez Monter, Jesus; Richling, Emily; Rose, Michael; Slawson, Dallas; and Trevett, Zachary

Sixth-graders — Christiansen, Alexander; Clair, Julianna; Coffey, McKenzie; Ferdinand, Colby; Floyd, Sophia; Fray, Cassidy; Goostrey, Kylie; Ingersoll, Ariel; Martinez, Veronica; Moreno, Jacquelin; Owens, Justice; Padilla, Landy; Roberts, Katie; Rodriguez, Manuel; Thayer, Johnathon; and Wood, Dresden

Honor roll Eighth-graders

— Alvarez-Moreno, Jesus; Anderson, Kalob; Blackmore, Destany; Chadez, John; Delgadillo,

Xavier; Fray, Ryan; Freeman, Vanessa; Gluch, Anna; Gonzalez, Emmanuel; Kester, DeLyla; Padilla, Joseph; Rada, Raven; Ramirez, Dafne; Sevy, Adrian; Sevy, Alexis; Sevy, Andrew; Solis de Leon, Evelinn; and Tuttle, Amanda

Seventh-graders — Christiansen, James; Eells, Elaine; Evans, John; Freeman, Alliya; Jerome, Jaxon; Leon, Jonathan; Lopez, Dulce; Loucks, Kimberly; Martinez, Kaydence; McBride, Codie; Montoya-Guillen, Jose; Moore, Phoenix; Patterson, Marisa; Prado, Anthony; Riggs, Trey; Sandoval, Isrrael; and Sotelo, Jacquelin

Sixth-graders — Clover, Raymond; Durham, Grace; Eells, Gracie; Estrada, Fernando; Griggs, Kooper; Jenkins, Chance; Kish, Paige; Milburn, Sam; Molina, Juan; Montes, Jessica; Pitcock, Samantha; Randolph, Dustin; Santos-Garcia, Melody; Smith, Kaitlyn; and Villasenor, Amber

Treasure Valley Community College

Treasure Valley Community College has released its list of honor students for the winter quarter.

Three locals landed on the Honor Roll for carrying a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.74 for the quarter:

Stephanie Lynn Pyatt — Marsing
Michelle Castro — Wilder
Leslie Dawn Denke — Wilder

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Above: Grand View City Clerk Jodi Jewett stands next to the conference table ringed with chairs provided by US Ecology Idaho. **Below:** The City Hall remodel included a new bookcase. Submitted photos

Grand View City Hall refreshed with a remodel not just carpet

200 volunteer hours make project quick and efficient

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

A finish project at Grand View City Hall last month turned into a complete remodel with hours of volunteer help and generously donated supplies.

Mayor Sandy Skinner said the project, which initially started as a simple plan to complete the carpeting, quickly turned into much more.

The city had the necessary supplies and a volunteer to finish a carpet project at City Hall when the idea arose to paint the interior before the new carpeting was installed.

More volunteers quickly jumped on board to donate time and supplies, and soon the crew was tearing out old paneling, fixing sheet rock, patching walls and adding trim and window coverings.

The project also involved refinishing a pre-owned conference table with US Ecology Idaho-donated chairs.

“City Hall was very dated ... it just needed to be updated, it has a much cleaner look to it now,” Skinner said.

“When you walk in it just feels...more



professional.”

Skinner said the project involved about 200 volunteer hours and could not have been completed without everyone involved.

The project took about 10 days to complete and cost the city \$496.

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

Open house to look at town’s future

Grand View community members are encouraged to bring their ideas to an open house Tuesday.

The open house will start at

6 p.m., at the Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St.

Community members have organized this event to show support for Mayor Sandy

Skinner and to brainstorm on improvement ideas for the city.

Refreshments will be provided.

Courthouse report

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

April 1

Stephen Reese Conger, Caldwell — Misdemeanor Fish and Game, hunt, trap or fish without license: \$85 in fines, \$165 in court costs

Remberto Machuca-Carvajal, Homedale — Misdemeanor exhibition or use of a deadly

weapon (amended from felony aggravated assault), misdemeanor resisting or obstructing officers: 180 days in jail (17 days served, 163 days suspended), 1 year supervised probation, \$450 in fines, \$562 in court costs

Andrea Marie Matthews, Boise — Misdemeanor driving without privileges, failure to provide insurance (second or subsequent offense), failure to appear: 4 days in jail (served), \$435 in fines, \$487.50 in court costs

Pick up puncturevine herbicide Saturday

Landowners within the Northwest Owyhee Cooperative Weed Management will be able to pick up chemical free of charge Saturday during the CWMA’s annual Spray Day.

Chemical will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., in Marsing.

Herbicide will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale.

Premixed Chlorsulfuron/Telar will be poured into certified sprayers. The chemical can be applied as a pre-emergent to control puncturevine, also commonly called goat heads.

Only containers certified for chemical applications will be filled.

Before picking up chemicals, operators should ensure that their sprayers are in good working condition and that all fittings and valves are tight and leak-free. Filling your sprayer with water for a test run is a good idea before picking up weed spray.

For more information, contact Debbie Abel at (208) 896-4544 ext 102 or email

Debbie.Abel@id.nacdn.net or Tammie Hedges at (208) 845-2668 or email support@newenvironment.us.

You can get information on the 64 noxious weeds listed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture by visiting <https://invasivespecies.idaho.gov/plants/>

According to NOCWMA, safety tips for people spraying for weeds include:

- Wear protective clothing: boots, gloves, safety glasses, long sleeves and pants
- Do not let children spray because it can be hazardous to their health.
- Do not spray in temperatures above 85 degrees because of volatility, or in winds higher than 10 mph because of over-spray concerns.
- Do not spray near standing water, livestock tanks, gardens, or other vegetation
- Do not spray within 3 feet of desired vegetation, grass, flowers, bushes, trees.
- Do not over or under spray chemical because targeted weeds can become resistant to chemical.
- Always read the instructions on the label.

OCHS plans to tour Warhawk museum

The first field trip on the Owyhee County Historical Society’s 2019 calendar is Saturday.

A tour of the Warhawk Air Museum and a potluck lunch are planned in Nampa.

Anyone interested in participating should meet at the museum at 9:45 a.m. The museum is located at 201 Municipal Drive in Nampa.

Field trip organizer Wilbur Chitwood said the museum opens its doors at 10 a.m., and admission is \$10 per person.

Participants are asked to come prepared for a potluck lunch, which will be held either on site at the museum’s open

space or at Lakeview Park off Garrity Road in Nampa.

For more information on the field trip, call Chitwood at (208) 880-9705.

Next month’s OCHS field trip is set for Saturday, May 4 when Wally Meyer will lead a trip on the Owyhee County section of the Oregon Trail.

Participants should meet at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy at 9 a.m.

Wally Meyer is the trip leader, and another potluck is planned.

For more information about the historical society, call the museum at (208) 495-2319.

Marsing Lions make Easter egg hunt plans

The annual Marsing Easter egg hunt will take place Saturday, April 20 at the high school football field.

The Marsing Lions Club presents the Easter egg hunt each year for the children in the community.

There are different age groups, and the boys and girls in each division get their own time on the field.

The hunts start at 10 a.m.

The Lions Club will also sell breakfast burritos and a drink beginning at 9 a.m.

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Busy schedule does not deter golfing Villa siblings

The Marsing High School golf teams played a heavy schedule last week.

The girls' team played in two nine-hole conference meets — April 2 at Centennial Golf Course in Nampa and on Thursday at River Birch in Star.

The boys' team played last Wednesday in a 2A Western Idaho

Conference meet at Ridgecrest Golf Club in Nampa.

At the Ridgecrest meet, which was hosted by Nampa Christian, Huskies senior Landon Villa continued to impress. His 1-over-par 37 was good for medalist honors.

Villa has continued to perform at a high level for the Marsing

golf team. He was the Huskies' lone state qualifier last season.

Villa finished two strokes up on Cole Valley Christian's Jaden Walter, Tyler Smith and Garrett Smith, and North Star Charter's Gavin Rodeghiero, according to results provided by Nampa Christian coach Todd Durbin.

The senior was 12 strokes better

than teammate Dwight Sevy (49). Logan Stansell (59) and Hayden Kish (74) also competed.

Ten schools competed in the meet, with a total of 47 athletes teeing it up. The Huskies finished in eighth place (219), 61 strokes behind Cole Valley Christian's

— See *Siblings*, page 5B



Landon Villa

Uranga wins Mtn. Home golf tourney

Trojans finish fifth at Desert Canyon

Even a man down, Homedale High School posted its best team golf score of the year behind Daniel Uranga's medalist performance Thursday in the Mountain Home Invite.

The Trojans' junior No. 1 won the 18-hole tournament at Desert Canyon Golf Course with a 2-over-par 74.

"Daniel played really well," HHS coach Casey Grove said.

Uranga beat Ridgevue's Alex Van Auker by a stroke and outpaced 3A Snake River Valley conference rival Jonas Bicknese of Fruitland by two shots.

The Grizzlies wound up winning the tournament with another sizzling performance.



Daniel Uranga

Jake O'Neil also shot a 76 and Lucas Rynearson had a 79 to pace Fruitland's 317 team score, which was four shots better than Ridgevue.

Despite the absence of No. 2 golfer Spencer Fisher,

— See *Golf*, page 2B

Melba beats baseball state champion on Stimpson's single

Trace Stimpson sixth-inning single brought home the winning run in Melba High School's conference baseball opener against reigning 2A state champion Nampa Christian.

The Mustangs edged the Trojans, 3-2, at home and snapped a three-game losing streak to start their 2A Western Idaho Conference campaign.

Owyhee County resident Tim Reinertson stole home plate in the third inning to tie the game, 2-2. He lead the

Mustangs (9-5 overall, 1-0 in conference at week's end) with two hits.

Henry Clark pitched two scoreless innings of relief to keep Nampa Christian (7-2, 2-1 at week's end) at bay and open the door for the comeback.

Starting pitcher Mark Stradley went five innings.

"Mark was solid from the mound for us today. He found his groove earlier and stayed in it," first-year Mustangs coach Jason Phillips said. "He wants the ball."



Ashley Loucks windmills a pitch toward the plate for the Marsing High School softball team.

Huskies drop two lopsided games

Vision Charter school used a big second inning to put the hometown Marsing softball team into a deep, insurmountable hole Thursday.

The Golden Eagles started fast in a 20-10 2A Western Idaho Conference victory.

Vision Charter (1-4 overall and in conference) jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, which started when Huskies starting pitcher Karla Salazar hit Vision Charter first baseman Shylo Himes with a

throw.

Thanks to walks, passed balls and errors, the first four Vision Charter players scored without the benefit of a hit.

Salazar pitched one full inning, allowing five runs, while striking out two and walking five. It took her 37 pitches to get out of that first inning.

The Huskies (1-4 overall, 0-3 in conference at week's end) grabbed two runs in their half of the first. Senior Ashley

Loucks led off with a double, stole second, and scored on a passed ball.

Hailee Bennett also slapped a double, then moved to third on a single from Rike Schernikau, and scored on a passed ball.

Schernikau was caught trying to steal to end the inning.

Vision Charter sent 14 players to the plate in the second inning. Sandwiched between a Himes' flyout and a

— See *Huskies*, page 5B

Sports

HHS golf scramble entries now open

Entries and sponsorships are being accepted for the golf scramble that benefits the Homedale High School golf program.

The second annual tournament begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Saturday, April 27 at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

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For more information, contact HHS golf coach Casey Grove at (208) 340-4611 or cgrove@homedaleschools.org.

✓ Golf: Team improving

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Homedale came away with sixth place in the 14-team tournament at 350. The Trojans beat Meridian by five strokes.

“It was our best team score thus far this season,” Grove said. “There was much improvement from our 3, 4, 5 guys.

“They are all improving each tourney. Hopefully they

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Trojans can't chase down Fruitland in golf opener

Girls finish second to Weiser to start 3A SRV

Every scoring golfer broke 50, but the Homedale High School boys finished a distant second to red-hot Fruitland.

Homedale's girls' squad was second to Weiser after the first nine-hole 3A Snake River Valley conference meet of the season at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette on April 1.

Junior Daniel Uranga shot a 2-under-par 34 and finished third overall, one stroke behind two Fruitland golfers.

The Grizzlies' Jake O'Neil beat teammate Jonas Bicknese in a tiebreaker for medalist honors after both had finished the nine holes at 3-under 33.

Four Fruitland golfers broke 40 as the Grizzlies won the tournament with 140, 34 strokes ahead of the Trojans (174).

“Both teams played well. Fruitland boys shot 4-under par as a team, which is the best score I have ever seen since coaching,” eighth-year HHS coach Casey Grove said.

Freshman Téa Uranga fired a 50 for Homedale's runner-up girls, who scored 210. Weiser rode Sara Lundberg's 42 to a team total of 186.

All four of Homedale's scoring golfers finished in the top-10 in the girls' tournament.

Uranga was fifth overall, Emma Parker finished was sixth at 52, Shanlee Swallow's 53 tied for seventh, and Ashlyn Miller was eighth at 55.

Brooke Pfof rounded out the Trojans' card with a 61.

All five HHS boys' golfers shot 52 or better with Spencer Fisher coming in at 43. Arnulfo Llamas (48) and Garrett Elordi (49) rounded out



Spencer Fisher, shown during the Homedale Ice Breaker last month at River Bend Golf Course, was Homedale's second-best golfer in the first conference meet.

the scoring foursome. Exchange student Jonas Farnivar carded at 52.

Homedale plays host to the next nine-hole 3A SRV meet at 3 p.m. today at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

Both the girls' and boys' teams will tee it up.

The girls played in the 18-hole Buhl Invitational at Clear Lake Country Club on Monday after deadline.

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Olivia Cardenas, jr., P
Carried big bat vs. Parma, dominated as pitcher vs. Payette

Track and field
Gage Purdom, jr., sprints
Took part in three wins and had PRs in the 200 and 400 at Melba meet

Golf
Daniel Uranga, jr.
Won the Mountain Home Invitational with an 18-hole score of 74

Tennis
Makayla Kelly, sr.
Part of No. 1 girls' doubles that won twice

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Wednesday, April 17 at Payette, 5 p.m.
Junior varsity
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Track and field
Thursday, April 11 at Middleton meet

Tennis
Wednesday, April 10, home vs. Four Rivers Community School (Ontario, Ore.), 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 11, home vs. Parma, 4 p.m.
Monday, April 15, home vs. Payette, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16 at Fruitland, 4 p.m.

Golf
Boys and girls
Wednesday, April 10, home for 3A Snake River Valley conference meet (9 holes), River Bend GC, Wilder, 3 p.m.
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Sports

Homedale off to hot start in conference play

Baseball team pounds two more 3A SRV foes

Jason Puri's perfect day from the plate included four runs scored last Wednesday as Homedale High School remained perfect in 3A Snake River Valley conference baseball.

Puri was 4-for-4 with four runs scored and an RBI as the Trojans clubbed Parma, 14-6, on the road.



Clayton Wolfe

Homedale (9-5 overall, 3-0 in conference) finished a busy week with non-conference games against Ontario, Ore., and Melba. The Trojans played conference rival Fruitland on Monday after press time.

The Trojans ended the week with a two-game lead over the field for the conference title.

Last Wednesday: Homedale 14, Parma 6 — The Panthers owned an early lead thanks to an unearned run in the second inning, but Homedale stormed back with back-to-back four-run rallies in the third and fourth innings.

Puri and Carson Brown scored on Clayton Wolfe's third-inning double to give Homedale a lead it would never relinquish. Wolfe and Garrett Bettleyon scored on errors as the Panthers' defense

fell apart. Parma's eight errors led to six unearned runs. Puri, Jake Deal and Brown ripped consecutive singles to fuel the fourth inning.

Brady Trout tripled with two outs in the fifth and scored on Puri's base hit as part of a three-run uprising.

Puri and Deal had back-to-back doubles with two outs in the top of the seventh to spark a three-run rally.

Deal and Bettleyon knocked in two runs apiece. Wolfe led the run production with three RBI.

Trout got the win, combining with Mason Kincheloe on a five-hitter.

April 1: Homedale 9, Payette 1 — Deal struck out 11 and allowed three hits in 6 2/3 innings to stymie the Pirates.

Wolfe, who was 3-for-3 with two RBI, sparked the Trojans' four-run first inning at John Jackson Field with a run-scoring double. Karsen Frelove also ripped an RBI double in the inning.

Wolfe's second double led to another run in the bottom of the sixth.

Shortstop Ismael Garcia was on base four times, scoring twice. He drove home Mason Kincheloe, who had tripled, with a single in the fifth inning.



Senior Sophie Nash connects for a hit earlier this season in a Homedale High School softball game against Weiser.

Softball team picks off Parma, Payette

The Homedale High School softball team has developed a double threat from the pitching circle and from home plate.

Before Monday's home game against Fruitland, the Trojans had won its first three 3A Snake River Valley conference games handily behind the pitching of Jayci Swallow and Olivia Cardenas, and with a doubles-inclined offense.

Homedale (8-4 overall, 3-0 in conference) had its Thursday non-conference game against Ontario, Ore., rained out.

Last Wednesday: Homedale 16, Parma 0 (6) — Josey Hall had two of the Trojans' four doubles in a seven-run sixth inning that forced the 10-run rule in a conference road

game.

Swallow and Dazsha Zamora also doubled in the inning.

In a seven-run fourth inning, Kaitlyn Missamore ripped a two-run double and scored Cardenas' double as the Trojans batted around.

Hall went 4-for-5 with four RBI and two runs scored. Zamora scored three times.

Cardenas was 3-for-5 with two runs and two RBI.

Swallow struck out four during her six-inning four-hitter.

April 1: Homedale 12, Payette 2 (5) — Cardenas threw the four-hitter to open the week, striking out seven.

And it was another seven-run inning that got the Trojans

rolling.

Zamora and DeLaynie Dorsey had doubles as the first five Homedale batters got hits. Dorsey blasted a two-run double and later scored on a steal of home.

Alex Grant came through with a run-scoring double in the third inning when the Trojans answered Payette's two-run rally with a four-spot.

Sophie Nash doubled ended the game when she scored on Hall's double with one out in the fifth inning.

Grant and Nash were both 3-for-4, while Grant driving in three runs.

Amaya Carter went 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Owyheean Read leads Melba to two more softball victories

Owyhee County resident Cindy Read threw a one-hitter, and Melba High School blew open its conference softball home opener with a huge inning Friday.

Already comfortably ahead against visiting Nampa Christian, the Mustangs put away the game with 11 runs in third inning of a 17-2 victory in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game halted after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Esther Riley and Adrina Webster scored three runs apiece for Melba (7-1 overall, 2-0 in conference at week's

end), which put up five runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Read was 3-for-3 with a double and two RBI to help her own cause.

From the pitching circle, she struck out six and one earned run. The only hit she allowed was a home run.

Camille Bangerter also doubled and scored twice.

Last Wednesday: Melba 16, Nyssa, Ore., 4 — The Mustangs went the distance, scoring nine runs in their final two at-bats to blow out the host Bulldogs in a non-conference game.

Webster tripled twice during a 3-for-5 day that also featured a double, three runs scored and three RBI.

Read scored three times while going 2-for-3 with a single and a double.

Kennedy Mickelson, who lives in Owyhee County, was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI.

Ember Svetich knocked in a pair of runs, and Riley, Madison Bunnell and Kyle Aldrich each scored twice.

Read struck out 11 and allowed two earned runs for the win.

Rain ruins Trojans' tennis schedule

Last week's rains washed out Homedale High School's tennis schedule.

The Trojans will play host to Payette on Monday to make up a 3A Snake River Valley conference opener originally scheduled for April 2.

The match against Payette was just one of two contests scheduled for the Bette Uda City Park courts rained out last week.

Homedale also lost a

Thursday non-conference outing against Nyssa, Ore. No makeup date has been announced.

Coach Scott Michaelson's squad is back in action today against a new team from Oregon, the Four Rivers Community School.

The match starts at 4 p.m., at the City Park courts.

Always powerful Parma comes to town Thursday for a conference dual meet.

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

April 13, 1994

Building of two structures urged by committee

Homedale School District teachers heard the word Monday night: They will spend the 1994-95 school year in the same facilities.

“We have to use what we have,” Superintendent Dick Peters said.

But school trustees made another move towards a bond election and new classrooms after hearing recommendations from the district building committee.

Mike Matteson said the committee — which has explored at least two building options — favors the concept of two free-standing classroom structures.

The elementary school would be the site of a 10-room building, while a 9-room facility would be constructed at the high school.

Paying for the buildings would require patrons to approve a \$2.1 million bond. Fall of 1995 would be the soonest any facilities could be available.

Wednesday’s bypass hearing draws 52

For all the publicity it generated, the Idaho Transportation Department’s hearing on the proposed U.S. 95 bypass drew a disproportionately small turnout.

Few of the 52 people that walked through the door Wednesday at Homedale High were undecided on the issue. But less than one-third, 16 people, officially spoke on the record. Another five submitted written testimony.

Written comments on the proposed alternative route will be accepted until April 20.

Following that, the ITD Board of Directors is expected to decide on the bypass when they meet in Shoshone on May 12 and 13. The \$1.2 million project is scheduled for construction in the summer of 1996.

Public input and staff recommendations will guide the board’s decision, ITD officials at the hearing said, and the board’s decision could go either way.

The bypass was shelved in 1965 during the preliminary location hearings, but the money for the project is back in the program budget, ITD design engineer Jack Sparks said.

“It’s just as possible now as it was then,” he said.

Opinions at Wednesday’s hearing were distilled down to the potential loss of revenue for Homedale merchants versus inevitable progress and the desire to re-route truck traffic by downtown.

Mayor Paul Fink said Homedale could derive an economic boost from the \$1.2 million project. The alternate route, he said, could open up opportunities for industrial development.

Senior named Governor’s Cup scholar

While most seniors have been busy counting down the days to graduation, Homedale High School Senior Leslea Miller has been busy earning money: \$12,000 to be exact.

Miller made the quick change by winning one of the state’s five Governor’s Cup scholarships. Each scholar receives \$12,000 for college over four years.

Although grades and activities do figure into the Governor’s Cup judging, Miller says a written essay is the most prominent factor. The topic: “Just your activities and what you want to do in college and after college,” Miller explains.

Miller plans to attend Albertson’s College of Idaho in the fall, where she’ll major in chemistry, biology or both, she says. After college she hopes to do research.

50 years ago

April 10, 1969

Legislator scores Samuelson in talk to Kiwanis

Failure of Gov. Don Samuelson to offer concrete programs to the Legislature proved a hindrance during the 74-day session just completed, Bill Brauner, Caldwell, representative from District 11, told the Homedale Kiwanis club at its regular Wednesday noon meeting at the Owyhee Lanes café.

Rep. Brauner was critical of the threats of veto and the imposed limits, which he said characterized the governor’s dealing with the Legislature.

He also scored the governor’s interference in the legislative activities, especially in the Senate, where he said the governor appeared to exert undue influence.

The additional money, which was granted to public schools, may prove an illusion if a recent court decision on school fees forces school districts to provide free services in some instances where they are now collecting fees from students, he said.

He said the bill passed by both houses and signed by the governor which will prohibit taxing bodies from increasing taxes more than 4% a year may seriously cramp some school districts and municipalities.

4th grade pupils study Idaho’s history, civics

Idaho history is very important to the fourth grade.

Some time ago Les Carter, Mayor of Homedale, spoke to the group. He explained to them about City Government.

Mrs. Esther Brockmueller’s 4th grade class decided to have a project (Mayor and Council).

Larry Toston was chosen mayor and he appointed for his council Kenne Bahem, Kevin Fry, Julie Switzer and Lisa Wright.

They made rules for the class. Then they decided to have a Clean-Up Campaign.

Each council member was a captain and chose his team. Each team took its turn to clean up the playground and dining room. The teams doing the best workmanship were given certificates signed by the mayor.

Lisa Wright’s team won for the playground. Kenne Bahem’s team won for the dining room.

All the class made litter bug posters which were put up in the dining room. To climax the project, the group sang “The Litter Song” and “Here We Have Idaho” at the noon hour.

Mrs. Esther Brockmueller’s 4th grade class is Tamara Upham, Paul Harward, Claudia Bevan, Irene Whiteyes, Renee Adamson, Audrey Vance, Mark Lootens, Diane Garcia, Jesse Gonzales, Susan Zanks, Lori Hansen, Korene Kent, Rena Bryant, Kevin Fry, Lonnie Rudd, Kelly Aberasturi, Stanley Silveria, Kenne Bahem, Tamie Ryan, Gloria Hernandez, Mark VanDerhoff, Maria Morales, Perry Chadez, Lisa Wright, Julie Switzer, Larry Toston, Kim Reisch and Jeannie Renteria.

Trojans drop track tourney by one point

By a margin of one point, 56-55, the New Plymouth High School track team captured the Middleton Invitational track meet Thursday afternoon over the Homedale Trojans.

Outstanding performances of the day was a 12-foot pole vault by Homedale’s Haylett, which must be considered tops for this early in the spring. McCall-Donnelly’s Dowty tossed the shot 48-7½ and Collinsworth of New Plymouth stretched out 19-11 in the long jump.

140 years ago

April 11, 1874

Mining Notes

The Golden Chariot-Minnesota is turning out an abundance of richer ore than ever, and Superintendent Catalow expects to make a large increase in the shipment of bullion from that mine.

The South Chariot continues to develop splendidly.

It is reported that they have struck it richer than ever in the Empire.

The War Eagle is improving every day.

Work is progressing as usual in the other mines, with the most encouraging prospects.

Superintendent Catalow has ceased hauling Golden Chariot ore to the Owyhee mill, on account of the impassable condition of the road, and will run it on slum till the first of June.

The South Chariot mill started up last Sunday on Golden Chariot ore.

The Cosmos mill will also run on Golden Chariot ore as long as the roads will admit of hauling thereto.

Ike Culp has succeeded Billy Richards as foreman of the Silver Cord.

Placer miners on Jordan Creek and in the adjacent gulches are actively engaged in getting ready for operations.

The latest intelligence from the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board quotes Golden Chariot selling at 14; South Chariot, 25; Empire, 7 ½; War Eagle, 3 ¾; Mahogany, 3 ½; Ida Elmore, ¾.

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The County School Fund

The County Treasurer’s Report for the quarter ending in April 1st, 1874, Shows that School Fund orders to the amount of \$703.35 have been paid since the 6th day of January last, leaving a cash balance of \$78.37 in the Fund at the date of the report. The gambling license-tax is the chief source of revenue for the School Fund.

County Warrants Issued

The Auditor’s Report shows that County Warrants to the amount of \$5,128.35 were issued during the quarter ending April 1st, 1874, divided among the various funds as follows: — General Fund, \$2,139.50; Expense, \$411; Hospital, \$1,784.00; School, \$793.85.

Sports

Huskies' Hall jumps into a new event, finishes fourth in hurdles

Three top-10 finishes in girls' events at Parma

A steady and dependable contributor in the high jump for Marsing High School's track and field team, junior Merrick Hall took on a different challenge at Friday's Lynn Behrman Invite at Parma High School.

Hall, who was a state qualifier in the high jump last season, ran the 300-meter hurdles for the first time this season, finishing fourth with a personal-best time of 47.72 seconds.

He also competed in his usual high jump category, finishing seventh with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches, and ninth in the triple jump (34-6.5).

Reynaldo Aguirre finished the 1,600 meters in a personal-record time of 5 minutes, 15.75 seconds, good for fourth place in a field of 36 finishers.

Other Husky finishers in boys' events included:

Medley relay — Trayton Jacobi, Isaac Lee, Pool, and Aguirre (4:07.87, second)

400 — Chris Baham (59.12, seventh)

Shot put — Taj Jacobi (39-1.5, eighth), Trayton Jacobi (38-0, ninth), and Elias Orndorff (37-5.5, 11th)

Discus — Taj Jacobi (101-0, 12th)

100 — Baham (12.74, 14th), and Isaac Lee (12.98, 19th)

1,600 — Joaquin Oliveros (5:42.68, 16th)

800 — Oliveros (2:26.85, 17th)

200 — Austin Pool (26.92, 19th)

The girls' finishers included:

Shot put — Gabby Rodriguez (28-5, fifth), and MarDee Hall (25-6.5, 10th)

1,600 — Sefora Arriaga (15:15.75, 10th)

100 hurdles — Hailey Christiansen (20.29, 11th)

Discus — Rodriguez (78-5.5, 11th)

Long jump — Anahi Moreno Vargas (13-5.5, 12th)

400 — Mazzi Roper (1:22.7, 15th)

200 — Moreno Vargas (32.81, 17th), and Roper (33.19, 19th)

100 — Moreno Vargas (15.61, 24th)



Gabby Rodriguez



The intensity of youth

The spectrum of emotion shows in the faces of two young wrestlers at Saturday's freestyle tournament in Homedale.

✓ Huskies: Marsing's early lead disappears against NC

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groundout, the Golden Eagles notched five singles, a triple, a hit-by-pitch, and six walks. The second player of the inning also grounded out.

After an inning-and-a-half, the Huskies trailed, 16-2.

Marsing did not go down quietly, however. Over the last four innings, Marsing outscored Vision Charter 8-4.

The Huskies were led by Bennett, who had three hits, including a double. Loucks and senior Fallon Lopez also recorded doubles.

The Huskies matched up against Horseshoe Bend on Monday after deadline.

April 2: Nampa Christian 17, Marsing 5 — The Huskies started out on the right foot, getting up 5-0 on the Trojans on the Nampa school's home

field.

Nampa Christian (6-5, 2-2) responded with 12 runs in the bottom half of the conference game's opening inning. The Trojans sent nine players to the plate before recording an out.

Starter Loucks pitched three innings, allowing four hits and six runs, striking out three and walking two. She gave up a leadoff home run to centerfielder Kirsten Vanderschaaf.

Loucks and Bennett each had two of Marsing's eight hits. One of Loucks' hits was a double.

Bennett relieved Loucks to pitch the last inning, when she gave up 11 runs on four hits and four walks. She also hit eight batters.

— TK

✓ Siblings: MHS girls fourth at Centennial

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winning score of 158.

At Centennial, Aubrey Villa, younger sister of Landon, led all Huskies golfers, shooting a 58. Aubrey paced teammates Grace Jensen (61), Chloe Heitz (71), Reagan Stansell (71), and Lexi Loucks (79).

Marsing finished fourth

in the tournament (261), 85 strokes behind Cole Valley's 176, according to Durbin.

At the River Birch tournament on Thursday, Jensen was low scorer for the Huskies. Her 47 was 17 strokes better than Heitz (64), followed by Villa (70) and Laela Archer (87).

The Huskies finished last in the field of six, 103 strokes behind winner Cole Valley, according to Chargers coach Todd Blackmann.

Marsing coach Scott Larsen said the boys' team made the trip to River Birch to cheer on the girls.

— TK

MARSING HUSKIES



Softball
Ashley Loucks, sr., SS
Four hits and two runs last week



Track and field
Reynaldo Aguirre, sr.
Fourth place (5:15.75) in 1,600 meters at Lynn Behrman Invite on Saturday



Golf
Landon Villa, sr.
Medalist at 1-over-par last Wednesday at Ridgecrest GC

Softball
Saturday, April 13 at Glenss Ferry (2), 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16 at Melba, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 17, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 5 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, April 11 at Middleton meet



Golf
Boys and girls
Wednesday, April 10, home for 2A Western Idaho Conference meet (9 holes), TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16 at 2A WIC meet (9 holes), RedHawk GC, Nampa, 3 p.m.

Go Huskies!



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense
The Romantic Cowboy



There's nothing like an evening of calving to promote the romantic image of the cowboy. Right, ladies?

Don invited a nice woman out to his ranch in Alberta for an evening of candlelight, wine and canned bean dip. This dinner date coincided with calving season. After an hour of civilized conversation about French painting, Brexit and the condition of the rodeo arena in Ponoka, Don invited his date to go with him to check the cows.

She didn't exactly squeal with delight, but he explained how scientific livestock raising had become. "Almost like visiting a human hospital maternity ward," he said, authoritatively.

They drove his F-250 out into the calving pasture and immediately spotted a braymer cross cow tryin' to calve. "We'll watch her for a few minutes to see if everything comes out OK," suggested Don sliding an arm around her shoulders.

They sat in the warm cab, moonlight mixing with Don's elaborate discourse of bovine parturition. After half an hour, he decided to assist the cow. Partly for the cow and partly to show off.

The calf appeared to be hip locked. His date prepared to see her date save the day. Don drove up to the head end of the cow and left the headlights shining in her eyes. Sneaking out, he slipped around behind her. He slid the O.B. chains over the calf's protruding front feet. At first tug, the cow arose like a bee stung buffalo!

She whirled to mash Don. He was jerked off his feet but clung to the straps as the cow chased him like a dog chasin' its tail! He was alternately upright, flat out, levitating, scooting, skiing, sliding, screaming and squirreling as the three of them circled like a shaky ceiling fan. His only hope of survival was to hang on and stay behind the helicoptering cow. She managed to land enough blows to win the round and tromp his fallen hat to a pulp.

On one mighty jerk, the calf popped out. Don executed a complete cartwheel and landed on his back. The cow rolled him once and headed off into the darkness.

His date, who had watched Don's calving technique from the cab, was not impressed. "Less than professional," she had commented as he climbed in his cab after giving the departed cow a four-alarm cussing.

Don tried to regain his composure and recapture the mood by explaining that he had been in control the whole time. However it was not very convincing what with the big glob of manure plastered on the side of his neck and the piece of placenta dangling from his ear.

— 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."

Lt. Col. (ret.) Oscar Evans, Air Nat'l Guard

Military preparedness
Urban warfare training lawsuit ignores airmen's value, sacrifice



While we wait for the US Air Force's official response to the lawsuit over urban training in several municipalities around Southern Idaho, here's my unofficial response from a retired F15 pilot on behalf of the young men and women who train to fight on our behalf everyday — "You're welcome."

For getting up at 0300 for a brief or staying until 0200 for the debrief while you rest comfortably under the umbrella of peace and security that they provide, you're welcome. For finding new ways to "do more with less" working longer hours, spending more time away from family fixing older airplanes and equipment as the federal government squanders taxpayer dollars on social programs and entitlements, you're welcome. For leaving home for weeks training for a deployment where they will leave home for months, you're welcome. For the fact that you don't have to fear the noise or sight of jets or military equipment in the air and on the streets, you're welcome.

I don't know the exact exercise details, but these 160 or so events will likely break down as follows: Somewhere between 40 flights of four jets to as many as 80 flights of two fighters with highly capable aircrew and ground controllers briefed and ready to train for one of the most intense missions they'll ever fly — Close Air Support in an urban environment. Spread out over seven to nine different areas, your wine glass might actually shimmy two to three times this year if at all. Each of those sorties represents many hours of preparation by the aircrew, the maintainers, and the ground crews who will coordinate with them. They do this to prepare for modern warfare in the toughest environments where the enemy hides in schools, hospitals and mosques. And they do this to ensure we bring everyone's sons, daughters, husbands and wives home, even though there is no way to

The lawsuit

Ending training exercises over nine cities in southern Idaho is the objective of a lawsuit filed April 1 in the U.S. District Court of Idaho. Boise residents and the environmental group Great Old Broads for Wilderness allege that the U.S. Air Force didn't make enough of an effort to inform the public or the affected cities about the training plans.

prevent the scars they are certain to carry.

So, you're welcome — for all of the hours, dedication, and professionalism of the men and women involved in protecting your right to sue to stop them from training to protect your right. Please go back to protecting the environment, the climate and the world from the burgeoning threat of mankind while the men and women who are willing to die on your behalf to do so train to lessen the possibility of actually making that sacrifice.

— Oscar Evans and his family have lived in Homedale since he retired at a lieutenant colonel from the Air National Guard in 2010. He has 3,000 hours in fighter jets and almost 400 aircraft carrier landings flying F/A 18s (14 years in the Navy) and F15s (seven years in the ANG). He served as Air Defense Commander for the Gulf Coast from 2008 to 2010. He owns Evans Group and offers services as a Realtor and business consultant. "I am a member of the Military Affairs Committee in Mountain Home where I get to see the intense efforts made by the leadership at MHAFB and surrounding communities to support one another in both the military mission and community affairs."

From Washington
Improved fish habitat sustains the ecosystem for all species

Sport fishing is culturally and economically important to families and communities all across Idaho.

According to the most recent data available from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's 2016 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation, more than 35 million Americans participated in fish-related activities. These recreationists spent more than \$46 billion pursuing these activities, contributing to millions of jobs in industries and businesses that support fish-related recreation.

Idaho ranks above the national average in fishing participation among its residents. Protecting, maintaining and improving fish habitats is crucial for jobs, recreation and sustainably healthy fish populations.

Bipartisan legislation I introduced would codify the existing relationships between local and regional habitat conservation stakeholders and the U.S. Fish

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

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Committee assignments — Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (chair); Finance; and Budget
Chief deputy whip

— See *Habitat*, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management

Use a debit card for traveling job to keep debt at bay

Dear Dave,
I'm an admissions counselor for a university, and I make \$37,000 a year. I spend a lot of time on the road, and I'm trying to get out of debt. But I have one credit card I'm still using for travel expenses. The university refunds me for these expenses, which always run \$300 to \$400 per trip, but usually it takes about three weeks for this to happen. Do you have any advice for someone in my situation?
— Roxanne

Dear Roxanne,
Let's set up an account, and

prime the pump once. By this, I mean in the next few months I want you save up \$500, then open a separate checking account for reimbursable travel expenses only. Make sure a debit card is attached to the account, too.
If you put \$500 into this account one time, you'll never have to save for it again. You'll use some of that money for your travel expenses — on your debit card — and when they reimburse you, you'll put the reimbursement check directly into your travel account. After you get the initial \$500 in there, your travel account will



run off your reimbursement checks.

Lots of people carry credit cards on the road for expenses, but often they'll end up buying things that aren't reimbursable. It happens to everyone who travels. Then, over time, you accidentally run up credit card debt. But when you use a debit card with an account that's completely separate, and you're not using it for anything except reimbursable travel expenses, it'll help you become a lot more disciplined with your purchases on the road.
Everyone who travels a lot does some stress eating and stress spending. Why? Because being on the road often, or for

long periods of time, is no fun. The only people who think travel for work is glamorous are those who don't do it for living!
— 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.

Center for Rural Affairs

Beginning farmers, ranchers benefit from new farm bill

by Anna Johnson

The new farm bill addresses the needs of beginning farmers and ranchers as they build up their operations.
It includes a new program called Farming Opportunity Training and Outreach, which combines two existing programs: the Beginning Farmer and Rancher Development Program and the Outreach and Assistance for Socially-Disadvantaged and Veteran Farmers and Ranchers Program. Both gave grants to third-party organizations that provide education and training to underserved communities, including beginning farmers, farmers of color, veteran farmers, and others. The Center for Rural Affairs delivered education to veteran and Latino farmers and ranchers through the support of these programs. We are glad to see this important work continue.
In addition, beginning and socially-disadvantaged

farmers and ranchers are supported under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's conservation programs in the new farm bill. The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and the Conservation Stewardship Program each have 5 percent of their funds set aside for beginning farmers and ranchers and 5 percent set aside for socially-disadvantaged farmers. This provides a path for producers to build needed skills and establish beneficial conservation practices on their operations.
The new farm bill also increases funding for the Conservation Reserve Program - Transition Incentive Program. This program provides two extra years of Conservation Reserve Program payments to landowners with expiring contracts if they sell or rent their land to a beginning, socially-disadvantaged, or veteran farmer or rancher. The 2018 farm bill provides \$50 million for this program over the next

five years, up from \$33 million in the last farm bill.
Interested landowners, farmers, and ranchers should contact their local Farm Service Agency office, and begin building relationships with potential partners.
Owyhee County farmers can contact the FSA office in Caldwell at (208) 454-8695. The office, located at 2208 E. Chicago St., Ste. B, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and serves producers in Owyhee, Canyon and Ada counties.
— Anna Johnson is a policy manager for the Lyon, Neb.-based Center for Rural Affairs. Established in 1973, the center is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

✓ Habitat: Federal legislation will help Idaho in its fisheries management

From Page 6B
and Wildlife Service, and empower locally based groups to support conservation efforts specifically benefiting fish and fish habitats. I introduced S. 754, the National Fish Habitat Conservation Act (NFHCA), with Sen. Ben Cardin (D-Maryland) to leverage public-private partnerships and authorize annual funds for fish habitat restoration and protection projects supported by regional Fish Habitat Partnerships.
The National Fish Habitat Conservation Act would improve the availability of financial and technical resources to support local fish habitat conservation efforts by creating a National Fish Habitat Board to facilitate regional partnerships with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. NFHCA would also provide for the better coordination of local efforts that will result in the greatest improvements to fish habitat across regional watersheds.
The bill would authorize funds over Fiscal Years 2020-2023 for the U.S. Department of the Interior to fund projects to conserve fish habitats, cover certain planning and administrative expenses, and provide technical and scientific assistance to the Board,

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters pertaining to Grand View City Councilman John Morrison's recall election until noon on Friday, May 10.

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

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

Fish Habitat Partnerships and conservation project participants. It would not impose costs on state, local or tribal governments.
The waters of North America are home to more than 700 species of fish, which are critical for maintaining the ecological health and balance of aquatic and

terrestrial ecosystems alike. They play a key role in the food chain to a wide variety of bird, reptile and mammal species, including iconic American species like bald eagles, grizzly bears, great blue herons and alligators. The greatest threats to native fish species are the ecological impacts of habitat loss and habitat degradation.
This legislation would make progress in sustaining fish habitat and complements other related actions. For example, I welcomed the National Marine Fisheries Service approval of Idaho's Fishery Evaluation and Management Plan and associated incidental-take permit that authorizes Idaho's plan for management of steelhead fisheries.
Enactment of this legislation will further efforts to encourage and support locally based conservation efforts benefiting fish and fish habitats, and I will continue to work for its passage.
— 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.

Sports

Trojans leave mark at Mangum track meet

Boys rack up wins, edge hosts for team title

Eight event victories and a handful of career-best performances highlighted Homedale High School's victory at the Dave Mangum Invitational track and field meet in Melba.

Junior Caleb Smith sparked the Trojans' dominance in the sprints, and sophomore Thomas Symms swept the throws as the Trojans boys' squad beat the host Mustangs by 12.5 points.

Homedale's girls were a distant second to Melba.

Smith won the 100- and 200-meter races.

In the 200, Smith led Homedale's sweep of the top four places with a 22.66-second time. The other three Trojans in the running — junior Gage Purdom (23.81), sophomore Erik Hernandez (23.86), and junior Jake Collett (24.06) — all posted personal-best times.

Smith (11.25) and Hernandez (11.72) finished 1-2 in the 100, and Collett tied for fifth at 11.95.

Purdom won the 400 with his best time of the season (55.03), while freshman teammate William White was second in a PR of 58.8. Another ninth-grader, Brandon Van Es, was fifth with PR of 1 minute, 1.33 seconds.

Collett and Smith book-ended Homedale's winning turn in the 4x100 relay. The quartet that featured Collett, Jose Ojeda, Hernandez and Smith finished at 45.96, nearly 2.5 seconds faster than second-place Melba.

Purdom teamed up with Collett, Hernandez and Smith in a 1:33.37 winning effort in the 4x200 relay. The runner-up Mustangs were nearly 12 seconds behind.

Purdom anchored the 4x400 relay win with Milo Mertz, Matthew Randall and Brandon VanEs. The team raced to a 3:55.21 time that edged Melba by .44 of the second after a great finishing kick from Purdom.

Symms came up with a personal-record heave of 39 feet, 10.5 inches to win the shot put. He also took the discus by nearly 29 feet, hitting 134-3.

Junior Will Fleming was second in the discus with a PR of 95-11. Sophomore John Breshears was fourth in 77-11, and he was fourth in the shot put, too (31-5).

Freshman Leonel Martinez finished sixth in the shot with a PR of 26-6.

German exchange student Christian Schalk ran the best 800 meters of his life, finishing fifth in 2:34.84.



Milo Mertz prepares for landing in the boys' triple jump. Photo by Machele Randall

Junior Matthew Randall fared well among tough and talented distance runners.

He was fourth with a season-best 5:13.24 in the 1,600, and he led a pack of Trojans in 3,200 with a third-place 11:28.63.

Sophomore Giovanni Aguilera had PRs in both races. He was fourth in the 3,200 (11:37.78) and sixth in the 1,600 (5:28.37).

Schalk's PR of 12:34.78 was good for fifth in the 3,200, and freshman Jesus Ruiz ran his best race for sixth at 12:50.71.

In the 300 hurdles, sophomores Brayden Christoffersen (fourth, 49.68) and Francisco Jimenez (fifth, 56.5) notched personal records.

Freshman Jordan Mullins finished third in the high jump with a PR of 4-8.



Homedale's Gage Purdom (right) strains as he tries to keep distance between himself and Melba's Josh Leavitt down the homestretch for the 4x400 relay on Thursday. Photo by Machele Randall



Maria Neri throws the discus during the Dave Mangum meet in Melba on Thursday. Photo by Machele Randall

Girls: Johnson helps team to second place

Maggie Johnson played a part in both of Homedale High School's wins in the girls' meet at the Dave Mangum Invitational on Thursday.

The Trojans' sprint medley relay squad beat meet host and champion Melba by less than a second as Johnson ran the anchor leg 400 meters. Also competing for Homedale in a 2-minute, 4.84-second run were Natalia Martinez and Allison Whitehead (100 legs) and Emily Craft with 200 meters.

Johnson ran the best 400 of her junior season (1:04.87) to beat Melba's Kortney Trappett and Hannah Hinderliter.

A sophomore, Craft notched a personal-record time of 13.97 seconds to finish fourth in the 100. Martinez was ninth in 15.3. Freshman Brooklyn Ashliman ran to a PR of 17.02.

Whitehead PR'd while finishing seventh in the 200 at 30.85. She had another personal record while taking third in the long jump at 14-4, and her PR of 28-4.5 was good for fourth in the triple jump.

Senior Kari Woods (27 feet, .5 inches) and freshman Isabel Jacobs (24-9.5) got PRs while finishing fifth and sixth, respectively, in the shot put. Martinez, Ashliman and Maria Neri were seventh, eighth, and ninth in the event. A senior, Neri got a personal record.

Jacobs finished third in the discus at 80-7, while Woods' PR of 72-1 was good for fifth.

Craft finished fourth in the high jump (4-2).

Freshman Jordan Nelson finished 10th in the long jump with a PR.



Senior Kari Woods flung the discus 72 feet, 1 inch for a personal record. She finished fifth in the event. Photo by Machele Randall

Sports

Homedale baseball loses mistake-filled game in Melba

A shaky sixth inning doomed Homedale High School in non-conference baseball Saturday. Melba scored six runs behind an error and a couple hit batters to turn a tie ballgame into a 9-3 home victory.

After hitting a leadoff single, the Trojans’ Mason Kincheloe tied the game, 3-3, on Karsen Freelove’s base hit in the top of the sixth inning.

But the Mustangs took charge in the bottom of the sixth, batting around for the second time in as many innings.

Melba took advantage of a two-run error and a walk and a hit batter with the bases loaded. Dillion Bodily also laced an RBI single. Henry Clark, Abe Riley, John Reiber, and Seth Dice also brought in runs during the uprising.

Homedale (9-5 overall at week’s end) grabbed the lead in the first inning.

Drew Deal led off the game with the first of his two singles, stole second and scored on Clayton Wolfe’s base hit.

Wolfe scored on Kincheloe’s

single, which was the Trojans’ third consecutive of the inning and fourth overall in the first frame.

Bodily ended the threat when he picked off Kincheloe at first base.

Bodily struck out five and allowed only four hits over the final six innings to get the complete-game victory.

Deal, Kincheloe and Freelove had two singles each for the Trojans.

Melba batted around in the bottom of the third, scoring two runs to snap a 1-1 tie.

Tim Reinertson reached on a fielder’s choice and later scored the go-ahead run on a base-loaded hit batter.

Clark singled, got to third on a walk and a hit batter and came home on a bases-loaded walk.

Homedale relief pitchers Kincheloe and Tommy Muir walked three batters and hit three batters.

Trace Stimpson was 3-for-4 with two RBI for Melba, while Bodily drove in three runs.

Homedale JV pitchers toss no-hitter on road

Three Homedale High School junior varsity pitchers teamed for a five-inning no-hitter in a conference baseball game.

Cody Liebschwager, Landen Wilson and Willy Haun held Payette hitless on April 1 in the Trojans’ 25-3 3A Snake River Valley conference shellacking at Harmon Killebrew Field.

Wilson struck out six in two innings of work, but the Pirates were able to score three unearned runs against him.

Haun struck out four in two innings, and the Trojans trio fanned 12 Payette batters in all.

Leadoff hitter Beeg Hockenhull scored four times and knocked in four runs while going 2-for-4.

John Lejardi scored three times and got two singles.

Tyler Woodward scored four runs, and was 2-for-2 with two RBI.

Wilson also scored three runs.



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Sports



Madie Macmillan (Lane 2) surges ahead Rimrock teammate Nya Bradshaw (Lane 4) picks up steam in the 60-meter dash at the Viking Relays. Photo by Jacque Black

Raiders get golden baton at Viking Relays

The Rimrock High School boys’ and girls’ track and field teams worked together to win the 4x100-meter relay challenge at the Viking Relays at Valley High School on Friday.

The Raiders won the gold baton for first place in the relay challenge with their combined boys’ and girls’ scores edging out Hansen, Castleford, Valley and Glenns Ferry.

The boys’ 4x200 team brought home a silver baton with a time of 1 minute, 49.76 seconds. Michael Nanney, Gus Black, D-O Draper and Ian Burbank teamed to finish third in the medley relay in 1:50.0.

Draper also had a third-place finish in the 600 meters with a personal-best time of 1:33.1

Fellow junior Burbank finished fifth with a personal record of 1:34.6.

For the girls, sophomore Madie Macmillan walked away with third place in the 60 meter dash with a time of 8.55 seconds (another PR). Junior Heidi Pearson placed first in the throwers’ 60-meter dash with a PR of 9.10. The throwers’ dash was reserved for student-athletes who throw the discus and shot put.

“Rain and wind aside, the athletes performed very well for an early-season meet,” coach Sariah Pearson said. “I am so proud of our Rimrock track team.”

Rimrock competes again at 1 p.m., on Friday at the Buhl Rotary Invitational.

Melba girls win, boys excel in home meet

Melba High School athletes won all but two of the events in the girls’ portion of Thursday’s Dave Mangum Invitational.

The hometown Mustangs piled up 161 points to win the team title.

The boys were second in their meet.

Senior Emily Oldham won the throwing events with freshman teammate Tayler McCoy coming in second in both the shot put and the discus.

Oldham won the shot with a toss of 30 feet, 9 inches. She took the discus with a 97-2, while McCoy posted a personal-best 86-6 mark.

Owyhee County athlete Kylahn Heritage won three races – the 800 meters (2 minutes, 26.78 seconds), the 1,600 (5:48.74) and the 3,200 (12:25.68).

Junior Marissa Cole (6:14.58 and 13:02.72) and freshman Lacey Leavitt (6:29.24 and 13:45.56) were second and third, respectively, behind Heritage in the 1,600 and 3,200, respectively.

Junior Jordan Dayley captured the hurdles with Owyheean Lynae Richardson running second in both races.

Dayley won the 100 hurdles in 16.87 (one second ahead of Richardson), and won the 300 hurdles in 48.65.

Richardson ran a 54.56 in the longer race.

Dayley also led a top-three sweep in the high jump, clearing 4-8. Sophomore Kayla McCoy was runner-up at 4-6, and freshman Erika Hunter settled for third after losing out on jumps for second with her PR of 4-6.

Emma Clark won the 100 meters in 12.28, and Kate Clark took the 200 in 28.06. Hunter was third in the 100 (13.75), and ninth-grader Telissa Christensen was runner-up in the 200 (28.97).

Emma Clark also improved her personal best with an 11-2 to win the pole vault. She and Kate were first and second, respectively in the long jump (17-4 and 14-9.5).

Emma Clark completed her dominance with a 36-7 winning effort in the triple jump. Kate was second at 33-0.5, and Telissa Christensen took third in 31-5.25.

Daisee Crossley posted two PRs, including a 12-7.75 that was good for fourth in the long jump in front of fellow freshman Laura Forsgren’s PR of 12-3.75.

Senior Hannah Hinderliter posted a personal record of 14.81 to finish sixth in the 100, while Crossley and another ninth-grader, Jacie Huddleston, also had PRs.

Junior Kortney Trappett (1:05.02) and Hinderliter (1:12.62) were second and third, respectively, in the 400.

Richardson ran the third leg for the winning 4x100 relay team. Hunter and Myah Wiese ran the first two legs, and Kayla McCoy anchored a 56.96 effort.

Trappett, Kate Clark, Christensen, and Dayley teamed up for the top time in the 4x200 relay (1:52.12).

McCoy, Wiese, Christensen and Trappett composed the second-place sprint medley team that finished in 2:05.75.

Boys

Sophomore Cameron Wood’s PR of 5-6 won the high jump, and Joshua Leavitt took the 3,200 meters with a career-fast 10:33.5.

Another sophomore, Reagan Manzer, was second in the 3,200 with a PR of 10:43.46.

Owyhee County resident Stewart Stears PR’d at 45.79 for second place in the 300 hurdles. He was runner-up in the 110 hurdles at 18.94. Manzer finished third in the 300 hurdles (46.38).

Manzer and Leavitt were second and third, respectively, in the 1,600.

Senior Dallin Forsgren ran to a PR

of 59.72 for third in the 400.

Junior Hank Svedin uncorked a personal-best 32-5.5 effort for second place in the shot put, while fellow junior Trey Wilson was third at 31-6.5. Wilson took third in the discus, too (91-0).

Sophomore Joey Bradshaw was third in the 100 in 11.74, while freshman Ben Evans ran his fastest race for ninth at 12.62.

Freshman Easton Draper took seventh in the 200 with a PR of 24.93.

Stears and Bradshaw teamed up with Andrew Herman and Kyler Oakes for second in the 4x100 relay (48.49).

Draper, Herman, Forsgren and Wood were second in the 4x200 (1:45.0).

Zane Helm, Bradshaw, Manzer and Leavitt were runners-up in the 4x400 (3:55.65).

Leavitt PR’d in the high jump at 5-2 for second place.

Wood and Oakes both had PRs in the long jump, going 18-3.75 and 18-0.5, respectively, for second and third, respectively.

Helm was fifth in the triple jump at 36-5, while Wood PR’d at 36-0.5 for sixth place and Draper went 35-3.5 for seventh.

Herman and Ben Evans also had PRs in the triple jump.



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