

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 34, NO. 16

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 2019

IT'S ONLY A DRILL



Owyhee County Sheriff's Cpl. Atanacio Montes checks mock suspect Anthony George's clothing for weapons while taking him into custody at the conclusion of Thursday's active shooter training at Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation. Covering Montes from behind are, from left, Homedale Police Officer Karl Kingston, Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, Sgt. Andrew Arnold, and Officer Danny Zenor. George is Arnold's stepson.

Shooter drill gives OHR staff, HPD valuable skills practice

Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation employees got the opportunity to put training and skills into action during an active shooter drill Thursday.

Anthony George was disguised as a shooter for

the scenario.

Trying to incite reactions from employees, he intentionally roamed areas of the facility where he could arouse suspicions. George held a hot-glue gun in the pocket of his

sweatshirt, with the hopes of staff noticing.

The purpose of the drill was to test unsuspecting staff on how long it would take them to become aware of George's behavior, secure

— See *Practice*, page 10A

Marsing singers enliven Lizard Butte Easter sunrise event

Men's chorus, Boise Rescue Mission pastor highlight service

The Marsing Men's Chorus is making a return to Lizard Butte for the 82nd annual Easter Sunrise Service.

The vocal group, led by Marsing resident Stephen Heidt, participated in the tradition in 2013.

This year's Lizard Butte Easter Sunrise Service begins

at 7 a.m., on Easter Sunday.

The butte is located off Idaho highway 55 on Symms Road, just north of Marsing.

Rev. Bill Roscoe, director of Boise Rescue Mission Ministries, will provide the sermon.

As president and CEO of Boise Rescue Mission Ministries, Roscoe has been involved in helping the homeless and people dealing with addictions across the Treasure Valley for 17 years.

This year's service won't

— See *Easter*, page 2A

Marsing fights *E. coli* at wastewater plant

City council OKs garbage rate increase

Equipment to regulate chlorine application must be installed after *E. coli* has been detected on a regular basis at the City of Marsing's wastewater treatment plant.

City engineer Kirby

Cook told the city council last Wednesday that a new dechlorination system will be installed at the wastewater plant because of a couple of instances of *E. coli* detection.

Sarah Hansen of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality said there is no danger to the city's drinking water.

"We had a couple of *E. coli* hits," Cook said. "We had one

— See *Marsing*, back page

Makeover underway for fairgrounds bleachers



New seating could be installed in time for Lions demolition derby

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners voted on April 8 to approve a bid from a Colorado-based company to install a section of new bleachers in the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Bleachers International, from Denver, submitted the

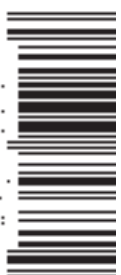
winning bid of \$47,805.

According to Owyhee County Fair manager and secretary Ginger Loucks, the whole project is being covered with Fair funds; the rodeo board is not kicking any money in.

— See *Bleachers*, back page



Left: The old, wooden Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena bleachers have disappeared. **Above:** The space will be filled with metal bleachers soon.



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Fun for the kids, Pg. 2A: Where to find Easter egg hunts
Personnel changes, Pg. 3A: HHS teacher plans to retire
Hope House help, Pg. 14A: School, restaurant team up
Coaches shuffle, Pg. 1B: HHS boys' basketball has new leader
Obituary, 6A • Looking Back, 4B • Commentary, 6-7B

Easter egg hunts planned throughout area

Children will scurry across fields throughout Owyhee country this weekend on the lookout for cherished Easter eggs.

Homedale — The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event will take place at 10 a.m., on Saturday at Sundance Park on South 1st Street West.

Children from infant to sixth grade will rocket across the field to snatch up eggs once a Homedale Police officer sounds the horn for the action to begin.

There will be prizes for the different age groups, too.

Marsing — The Lions Club will hold its annual series of

Easter egg hunts beginning at 10 a.m., on Saturday at the high school football field.

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

A meal of a breakfast burrito and a drink will be sold beginning at 9 a.m.

Sponsors include Logan’s Market (Easter basket prizes), the White House Drive Inn (milkshake prizes) and the City of Marsing.

Grand View — The Grand View Lions Club’s hunt will be held at City Park and at the Eastern Owyhee County Library. The excitement gets

under way at 10 a.m., on Saturday and is open to toddlers through fifth-graders.

Boys and girls ages 1 to 4 will hunt eggs at the library, while the bigger children will have their fun at the park.

All participants will be on the lookout for candy-filled eggs.

Murphy — The Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office will hold its annual Easter egg hunt, beginning at 10 a.m., on Saturday on the lawn of the courthouse, 20381 Idaho highway 78, in Murphy.

The event is open to children ages 10 and younger.

OCSO civil clerk Bev White,

an organizer for the event, said that there were a lot of plastic eggs left over last year, so volunteers will likely put out fewer than last year’s 1,200.

Each child will be able to pick a prize, too.

A few choice eggs will contain \$5 bills.

White said that Dan’s Ferry Service has been instrumental in helping with donations for the Easter egg hunt.

Bruneau — The Bruneau Canyon 4-H club’s annual Easter egg hunt for the community’s children will start at 10 a.m., on Saturday.

The club members will hide 1,200 dyed, hard-boiled eggs

on the Bruneau Elementary School grounds.

Church in the Dirt, Homedale — The special Easter service at the Tango Saloon on U.S. Highway 95 will begin with coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. The church service will be held at 10 a.m., and Easter egg hunts will follow.

In addition to the children’s Easter egg hunt, there will be an egg hunt for teenagers in which a top prize of a \$100 bill will be hidden.

Jordan Valley and Adrian — Easter egg hunts open to the children in those communities also take place this week.

Other Easter services

Three Homedale churches have announced their Good Friday and Easter service plans.

Homedale Calvary Fellowship — Pastor Rich Wright will lead a Good Friday service at 7 p.m., on Friday at the fellowship building, 711 W. Idaho Ave.

The Easter service will be held at 10 a.m., on Sunday.

Call (208) 880-4033 for more information.

Church in the Dirt, Homedale — The special Easter service at the Tango Saloon on

U.S. Highway 95 will begin with coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. The church service will be held at 10 a.m.

Easter egg hunts will follow. In addition to the children’s Easter egg hunt, there will be an egg hunt for teenagers in which a top prize of a \$100 bill will be hidden.

Homedale Assembly of God — The church at 15 W. Montana Ave., will hold Easter services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and there also will be a bicycle giveaway for children.

From page 1A

✓ Easter: Arrive early and dress warmly

waver much from the traditional event.

The service opens with a bugle call and the appearance of two angels at the foot of the cross at which time the assemblage will sing “The Old Rugged Cross.

After a passage from the Gospel of Matthew is read, the Marsing Men’s Chorus will sing.

After Roscoe’s Easter message, the service closes with the singing of “Christ Arose.”

The Lizard Butte Easter Sunrise service has been held at its location north of Marsing since 1938 but was originally held on a wooden plat-

form.

The service has been cancelled only twice in its history. Weather and road conditions prevent organizers from holding the event in 1989 and 2007.

Lizard Butte Sunrise Association member Bill O’Connor urges people planning to attend the service to arrive early to find a good spot. Bring blankets and dress warmly, too.

Parking is located off Symms Road, directly below the butte, and local Boy Scouts help with traffic.

The Sunrise Association has raised some \$15,000 to build

a steel roof over the platform over the last four years, O’Connor said. He estimates that the project will likely cost twice that amount.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution, can make a donation at this year’s service email the Association at lizardbuttesunrise@yahoo.com.

There will be a courtesy car available to take handicapped folks from the parking lot to the platform area.

An FM radio transmitter will enable those who attend but cannot climb the hill to listen to the service in their car.

— TK

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Homedale High teacher announces his retirement

Principals get new contracts; teachers hired

A longtime high school language teacher’s retirement is among the personnel issues overseen by the Homedale school board last week.

Trustees accepted Darrin Cook’s resignation during the April 8 meeting at the district office.

Cook has taught nearly 20 years at the high school. Although he’s known primarily as a Spanish teacher now, he has also taught English.

He’s also teaching Speech this year.

High school English teacher Justine Mai is leaving the district after one year to take a teaching job elsewhere, district superintendent Rob Sauer said.

When the 2019-20 school year begins in August, Sean McCrackin will become a

science teacher at the high school. He currently teaches science at the middle school.

Trustees re-upped contracts with all three building principals — Matt Holtry at the high school, Moss Strong at the middle school, and Terri Vasquez at the elementary school.

Federal programs and curriculum director Christine Ketterling also was given a contract for the upcoming school year.

Three teachers were hired, too.

Taylor Pearson will join the high school English department.

Anna Carlson will teach kindergarten in 2019-20.

Former Parma High School coach and teacher Kevin Sitts will come over from the Caldwell district to teach eighth-grade math.

Sitts’ wife, Kristie, teaches fifth grade at Homedale Middle School.

— JPB

HES shows off its generous heart

The selflessness of Homedale Elementary School parents and students has been on full display lately.

Students raised \$1,031 for the American Heart Association during a weeklong Jump Rope for Heart event organized by physical education teacher Cam Long.

The students jumped rope for a cause during PE class each day of the week and cashed in on pledges made by their family and friends.

The Parent Teacher Organization brought in about \$6,000 from a book fair during parent-teacher conferences.

In her monthly report to the board of trustees, HES principal Terri Vasquez said the amount equated to nearly \$4,300 in book credit, which was “quite a bit higher than last year.”

A Meridian company provides the books, so the PTO got 60 percent back on the sales. Nationwide book fair company Scholastic only gives half back, Vasquez said.

“Teachers made a ‘wish list’ for parents to buy books and for the teachers to receive new books for their classrooms,” Vasquez said. “We certainly



Homedale pre-first-grader Nick Loza, scans through “My Five Senses,” during the PTO book giveaway on April 2, in the elementary school’s library. Nick is the son of Kendra Harden and is in Melanie Harper’s class.

appreciate the parents and PTO for their support.”

During a recent Mystery Day, PTO members gave away free books to students, too.

The PTO also approached the school board during its April 8 meeting for information on a timeline for repaving the playground blacktop at the elementary school.

According to district superintendent Rob Sauer, the PTO has earmarked \$2,000 to help with the paving project. District maintenance and transportation supervisor Dan Aberasturi is in the process of getting a new bid on asphalt, but previously the cost of the project was listed at between \$35,000 and \$40,000, Sauer said Thursday.

Sauer said PTO president Petrea Lee visited the board meeting to find out a timeline on the paving to determine whether the group should reallocate the funds to another need.

Sauer said there is no firm work schedule, and he anticipates if the job isn’t done before the start of the next school year that the PTO will move the money elsewhere.

“We are really fortunate to have such a great elementary PTO,” Sauer said. “They do so many great things for our school.”

— JPB



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Homedale church giving away bikes

The Homedale Assembly of God church is accepting nominations for children in the community in need of bicycles and helmets. The equipment will be given away at its Easter services on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The church is located at 15 W. Montana Ave., in Homedale.

The congregation has collected donations from the community and received a donation from Walmart to build bikes to order for children ages 5-12.

Suzanne Moore, the wife of Pastor Ivar Moore, estimates that they have enough for 30 bikes and are just waiting for nominations.

“Really, we just want to bless

the community, no strings attached,” Suzanne Moore said.

She said organizers are purchasing the bikes to order, being specific to each child, including the child’s age, favorite color, etc.

The child (with parent or guardian) will need to be present at the church on Sunday.

“We’re not going to single them out, but they need to be there to receive the bike,” she said.

Contact Pastor Moore at ivarmore@gmail.com or call (208) 412-2946 to obtain a nomination form.

— TK

County P&Z to consider employee housing, gravel pits

Busy day planned in Murphy next week

Owyhee County Planning and Zoning commissioners will deal with several housing applications and a ranching operation seeking an industrial permit next Wednesday.

A slew of conditional use permit applications will be held beginning at 9 a.m., inside the Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., in Murphy.

One of the residential CUP applications actually is for Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee housing south of Bruneau.

IDFG wants to build a single-family residence on a 93 acres land zoned agricultural off Hot Creek Road. The site is 1.5

miles south of town.

The Fish and Game hearing will begin at 11 a.m.

At 3 p.m., the P&Z commission will hear a pair of CUP applications Bachman Land & Livestock LLC has filed to establish Bruneau-area gravel pits.

The first hearing deals with a 116-acre parcel in a multi-use zone at 32241 Colyer Road.

At 3:30 p.m., the second CUP hearing involves a gravel pit proposed for a 160-acre parcel in an agricultural zone on Hot Springs Road about four miles southeast of Bruneau.

Other hearings will consider CUP applications for residential development, including:

- **9 a.m.** — Two single-family residences on a 40-acre parcel in an agricultural zone near the end of Hunt Lane about 2½ miles southwest of Homedale.

- **10 a.m.** — A lot line adjustment on a 15-acre parcel so a single-family home can be built on a five-acre lot. Both parcels are in an ag zone about three miles west of Homedale off Gulley Road.
- **1 p.m.** — Fowers Little Valley LLC has filed an application to establish a third home for employee housing on a 160-acre parcel at 27948 Pond Road in Bruneau. The land is in an agricultural zone.
- **2 p.m.** — A permit is sought to subdivide 3.6 acres off a 20-acre parcel at 28433 Jacks Creek Road in Bruneau. The applicants propose building a single-family residence on the ag-zoned property.

Copies of the proposed projects can be reviewed at P&Z office in the Murphy courthouse annex. Call (208) 495-2095, ext. 2 for more information.

Correction

Grand View City Councilman John Morrison’s term in office was incorrectly reported in the April 10 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche. Morrison was elected to a four-year term in 2017, so his current term ends on Dec. 31, 2021.

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U.S.P.S. NO. 416-340
Copyright 2019 — ISSN #8750-6823

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Published each week in Homedale, Idaho by Owyhee Avalanche, Inc. Entered as Periodical, paid at the Post Office at Homedale, ID under the Act of March 3, 1879. POSTMASTER: send address changes to THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE, P.O. 97, Homedale, ID 83628.

Annual Subscription Rates*:

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| Legal notices Friday noon the week prior to publication | Inserts Friday noon the week prior to publication |

Letters to the editor
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Calendar

Today

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.

Rimrock FFA auction and BBQ
6:30 p.m., Rimrock Jr-Sr High School, 39678 Idaho highway 78, Bruneau

Thursday

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

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

BLM wild horse public hearing
3 p.m., to 5 p.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., in Marsing. (208) 384-3300 or (208) 736-2060

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

OCA special meeting
7 p.m., to discuss membership in IRCP, McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

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

Saturday

Homedale Chamber Easter egg hunt
10 a.m., Sundance Park, West 1st Street South, Homedale.

Marsing Lions Club Easter egg hunt
10 a.m., Marsing High School football field, 8th Avenue West, Marsing.

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

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W.

Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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

Homedale FFA banquet
6 p.m., Homedale High School cafeteria, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Wednesday

Owyhee County P&Z hearings
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse Annex Building, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

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

Make-it class
4 p.m., open to school-aged children, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Thursday, April 25

Genetic cancer screening
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., covered by Medicare, appointment necessary, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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

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

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

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

HHS National Honor Society induction
7 p.m., Homedale High School main gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Friday, April 26

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

3D printer class
10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785

Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

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

Saturday, April 27

Homedale community cleanup
8 a.m. to 2 p.m., volunteers welcome, meet at Riverside Park boat dock, Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Homedale Golf Scramble
9 a.m., shotgun start, \$60 per person, River Bend Golf Course, Wilder. (208) 340-4611 or cgrove@homedaleschools.org

Rimrock Sr. Center gets a fresh look

2019 memberships available

The Rimrock Senior Center has undergone some touch-ups inside both comestically and in programs.

The center, which is based in Grand View but also serves the Oreana and Bruneau communities, is open each Tuesday and Thursday. The center is located at 525 Main St.

“We have been updating the inside of our facility,” senior center coordinator Ellie Gillett said. “We are just about done, and gosh, it looks so nice and fresh.”

The updates included new ceiling texture, lights, fans and paint.

Folks got a first-hand look at the changes during Saturday’s spring bake sale and soup lunch.

Senior center memberships for 2019 are now available. Annual dues is \$10. Call (208) 834-2922 for information.

The senior center board of directors holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m., on the second Thursday of the month.

Nola Boone is the current board president, and other officers include vice-president Anna Hency, secretary Janice Hines, and treasurer Bill Mead.

Other board members are

Willie Roby, Ivan Shetler, and Verla Robison.

The senior center offers several services throughout the month as well as a congregate luncheon at noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

At least twice a month on Wednesday, the senior center’s bus makes a trip to Mountain Home so folks can shop or take care of appointments. The bus leaves the center at 9:30 a.m., and Gillett said trips are usually planned every other Wednesday. She added that the schedule can vary sometimes, so it’s always a good idea to call ahead.

The senior center has begun offering foot clinics. Folks will be seen between 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. The cost per screening is \$20, and walk-ins are welcome.

The clinics will be held every six weeks, and the next one should roll around on in May.

Another new offering is bingo on the first Thursday of the month.

It’s free to play, and games start at 12:30 p.m., after lunch.

Other ongoing programs at the senior center include:

- The local Mennonite Choir performs at 7 p.m., on the fourth Thursday of every month. This month, that’s April 25.

- Pinochle games also break out after lunch every Tuesday and Thursday.



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Got News?

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DNA cancer screenings offered at Homedale Sr. Center

Genetic cancer screenings will be offered next week at the Homedale Senior Center.

The screenings will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Thursday, April 25.

People can sign up for the screenings, which are covered 100 percent by Medicare according to a handout, by visiting the senior center’s activities office.

The center is located at 224 W. Idaho Ave., or you can call (208) 337-3020 for more information.

The genetic DNA cancer screening involves a non-invasive cheek swab. The procedure tests for 39 common genetic mutations for cancer prevention and early detection.

The swab takes about five minutes, and a comprehensive report returns in about two to three weeks.

The testing is recommended for anyone with a personal or family history of cancer.

A comprehensive cancer panel of tests for all solid tumor cancers is available for those who qualify.

Have a news tip?

Call us!

337-4681

Obituary Tony Lee Dickson

Tony Lee Dickson, 65, of Homedale, passed away unexpectedly at his home on April 10, 2019. Tony was born on October 4, 1953 to parents, Dale and Betty Dickson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; stepfather, Bob Ishibashi; and Uncle Cliff Dickson.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie; children, Jennifer and Steven; and grandson, Stanlee; and brother, Dale Ray (Paula) Dickson.

The family would like to thank everyone for all their condolences bestowed upon them during this time.

Tony requested that there be no services.

Memories of Tony can be shared at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Death notice

STEVEN ANDREW STONEBRAKER (CLYMER), 62, of Homedale, died Saturday, April 13, 2019 at his home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 19, 2019 at the Centennial Baptist Church, corner of Ustick Road and Lake Avenue, in Caldwell. Condolences: www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Service notice

CODY WYNN LARSEN, 53, of Jordan Valley, died Sunday, March 17, 2019 in Missoula, Mont. A celebration of life and potluck meal will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 20, 2019 at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Highway 95).

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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

Milk available each day

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

April 18: Turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll

April 23: Taco salad w/cheese, sour cream, salsa, lettuce, taco chips, rice

April 24: Sausage & biscuit, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets

April 25: Pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, broccoli. roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice,

Cook’s choice soup

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

April 23: Chicken enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, refried beans, green salad, tropical fruit cocktail, tortilla chips, yogurt

April 25: Philly cheese stick sandwich, tater tots, green salad, fresh fruit salad, cupcakes

School menus

Homedale Elementary

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

April 17: **Breakfast:** Blueberry bash, mini waffles, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie

April 18: **Breakfast:** Pancake bites, mixed fruit, string cheese **Lunch:** Uncrustable PB&J, potato chips, baby carrots, rice krispie treat

April 22: **Breakfast:** Cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Corn dog, tater tots

April 23: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, pears **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw

April 24: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy

Homedale Middle

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

April 17: **Breakfast:** Mini cinn. bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie

April 18: **Breakfast:** Powdered sugar donut or cereal, string cheese **Lunch:** Pizza or PB&J sandwich, rice krispie treat

April 22: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken fries or fish sticks, mixed vegetables, string cheese

April 23: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hot dog, potato wedges

April 24: **Breakfast:** Tornado or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, hot roll

Homedale High

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

April 17: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll

April 18: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or BeneFit bar or cereal **Lunch:** Crispitos w/refried beans or grab ‘n’go deli sandwich

April 22: **Breakfast:** Tornado or twin berry bites or cereal **Lunch:** Pizza or PB&J sandwich

April 23: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or cinnamon roll or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or cheesy chicken sub, French fries, cookie

April 24: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn

Marsing

Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk each day. Middle/High School Grab-n-go line: Mon. & Wed.: Ch’burger, croissant sandwich; Tues. & Thurs.: Chicken sand., wrap; Every day: Pizza, salad w/breadstick All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar

April 17: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J

April 18: **Breakfast:** Maple sandwich, grapes **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered corn, whole grain roll or PB&J

April 22: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple **Lunch:** Corndog, Steamed carrots rice krispie treat or PB&J

April 23: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel, orange smiles **Lunch:** Chicken parmesan, green beans or PB&J

April 24: **Breakfast:** Maple pancakes, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J

Bruneau/Grand View

All breakfasts and all meals: Milk and fruit offered daily

Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily

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

April 22: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed Romaine salad, corn

April 23: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden spinach salad, broccoli, breadstick

April 24: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans/salsa

April 25: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Hamburger on a bun, tater tots, baby carrots, Chocolate chip cookie

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How stress can affect calves' immune response

I spent time last week working with a feedlot owner in Owyhee County. He expressed concern over the lack of immunity that some groups of calves seem to have when entering the feedlot. Calves from some ranches have nearly a 4 percent death loss with a fairly high percentage of the calves in the group requiring treatment while others have less than 1 percent death loss and few being treated.



Scott Jensen

Why is it that some calves are more resistant to sickness than others, especially when all have been vaccinated? Often the blame is placed on the vaccine; however, research on the subject indicates that lack of immunity can be attributed to several factors including vaccine handling, nutrition, and stress at the time of vaccination.

Key points to remember in handling vaccines include storing them at the proper temperature, keeping them cool throughout use, keeping them out of the sunlight, only mixing modified-live vaccines as needed, and administering them as directed on the label. All vaccinations should be given in the neck region of the animal.

Stress at vaccination time can significantly reduce immune response to a vaccine. Stress can be caused by a variety of conditions such as excessive heat or cold, lengthy separation from the cow, rough handling, and other things. There may not be much you can do to control the weather, but timing of branding/vaccination might help prevent excessive conditions.

As you make a gather to be ready to brand, do so slowly and quietly. Allow young calves to move at their own pace and stay paired up with their mothers.

Separation time from the cow should be managed to reduce it as much as possible. It may be worthwhile to sort pairs into smaller bunches that can be worked in three to four hours. Additionally, there may be an advantage to leaving at least some of the cows with the calves. Some colleagues of mine in Oregon have done some preliminary work on calf stress at branding time. They collected samples to determine blood-cortisol levels (elevated levels are an indication of the level of stress) of calves that were separated from their mothers and worked using a calf table, some that were separated from their mothers and roped to be worked, and some that were left with their mothers and roped to be worked. Blood-cortisol levels were lowest in the calves that were left with their mothers and roped.

Contrary to the belief of some, roping/branding/vaccinating can be done with minimal stress. Of course, this requires that calves are roped and handled quietly. Whether done on a calf table or at the end of a rope, working calves efficiently and quietly can keep calf stress at a minimal level, which in turn will allow the calves to develop an adequate immune response. This will pay dividends to you as a producer in the form of more healthy calves and will pay dividends in the feedlot with fewer deaths and fewer animals being pulled and treated for sickness.

— Scott Jensen is the University Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. He welcomes questions on livestock care. The U of I Owyhee County Extension office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing and can be reached at (208) 896-4104. Contact at scottj@uidaho.edu.

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Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl team members compete in Ontario, Ore., last Wednesday. Submitted photo

Homedale team takes second in final Academic Bowl meet

Captains' challenge puts team past Vale

Homedale Middle School finished second in last Wednesday's final Academic Bowl competition of the season.

Hometown team Ontario, Ore., won the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet with 140 points. The Trojans came in second with 90 points, edging third-place Vale, Ore., by 10 points.

Team captains Catherine

Decker, Corilynn Huskey and Rylan Love lodged a successful challenge that resulted in the judges accepting a Homedale answer and adding to the squad's point total.

"(Decker, Huskey and Love) led the team well and contributed to answers," team advisor Jan Silva said.

Other highlights from the season finale:

- Carson Bingham, the Trojans' presidential expert, according to Silva, answered two questions correctly about Herbert Hoover and John Adams.

- Spelling expert Tayler

Trout correctly identified and spelled "spelt," and she correctly answered a history category question dealing with Spanish conquistador Francisco Pizarro.

Other students participating in last Wednesday's finale included Josh Aguayo, Cameron Breshears, Jack Decker, Rachel Pawlak, Athena Agnew, Abagale Hall, Jayden Lyman, Nelson Miramontes, Sadie Rayne, and Carsten Smith.

The team has practiced throughout the school year each week in Silva's fourth-grade classroom at Homedale Elementary School.

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HOMEDALE ELEMENTARY MARVELS AT MAXEY’S MENAGERIE



Marsing wildlife expert brings knowledge, animals

Above: Shere Khan gets in a good stretch at Homedale Elementary School on Thursday. Holding the 13-foot Burmese Python, **from left:** Wildlife expert Corbin Maxey, Kristi Uria, Jamie Bahem, Lesa Folwell, and Sam Maxey. **Below, right:** Nico the ball python gives fourth-grade teacher Jan Silva a hug. **Below left:** Corbin Maxey (right) introduces Gracie Jakovich, 8, to Topaz, a blue-tongued skink at HES on Thursday.



Jordan Valley students absorb history in D.C. trip

A large group of students and adult chaperones from Jordan Valley made a trip of nearly 2,500 miles over spring break to Washington, D.C., thanks to the efforts of paraprofessional Brett Gammett and WorldStrides educational student travel.

Gammett said that the money that group paid was for plane tickets, motel rooms, food, and admission to some of the places they visited.

Three students and two chaperones took a similar trip in 2015. This year’s contingent numbered 13 students and nine adult chaperones.

The group had several fundraisers for the trip during the past year-and-a-half, Gammett said. WalMart donated seeds and planting supplies for the

students to sell and ponied up a \$2,000 grant, too.

The group also worked at last year’s Big Loop Jordan Valley Rodeo to raise money. There was a car wash, and a Pampered Chef Quick Cooker raffle.

The group left for D.C. on March 25 and spent the first day visiting the Einstein Memorial and eating dinner.

Over the course of the five-day excursion, they were able to see some important sites and events, including the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Zoo and museums, the National Cathedral, and Mt. Vernon (George Washington’s home).

They also visited the Ford

Theater, site of Abraham Lincoln’s assassination, and the Holocaust Museum. They made a trip to the White House, Trump International Hotel, and more.

The group also visited the Vietnam Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, and World War II Memorial.

Another highlight was visiting the Public Lands Council, which is a pretty important organization to many folks in Jordan Valley, Gammett said.

“Several students thought the National Cathedral was their favorite because of the beautiful stained glass throughout,” Gammett said. “Some loved being able to go to the roof of Trump (hotel) and being able to look over the city.”

She also said that a helicopter

was at the White House, ready to whisk President Trump off somewhere, but the students didn’t get to witness that.

Gammett said she was very proud of the students.

“Even though we all were extremely tired from long days of walking, everyone was in good spirits,” she said. “I received several compliments about how well my students behaved on this trip.”

Gammett said the one moment the group will never forget is when the motel where they were staying had a water line break on their last night. The fire alarm went off at 10:30 p.m., and they had to get new rooms because water was pouring down from the third floor into their rooms. They were up until the wee hours

reassigning rooms.

“Even this gives us a story to tell,” Gammett said.

Gammett said she is very thankful to the parents for their help and for letting their children go on the trip.

“It was an amazing experience and because it went so smooth, I would do it again,” she said.

The WorldStrides organization has been around since 1964 and helps more than 270,000 students travel to destinations in more than 85 countries, according to the company website.

The organization also provides an onsite coordinator to help with questions, planning, and any problems that may arise.

— TK

FFA news



From left: Rimrock FFA state degree recipients Raymond Draper, Mylee Meyers, and Hannah Field. Submitted photo

Rimrock returns from conference ready for auction

Chapter members earn state degrees

Rimrock FFA chapter members learned leadership skills and performed community service during the 88th annual Idaho FFA state leadership conference April 3-6 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Hard work from Mylee Meyers, Raymond Draper and Hannah Field paid off when they received State FFA degrees on April 5.

Chapter members Adam Hogaboam and Christian Sharek put their metal-working skills to use to build a piece of art that they donated to the Idaho FFA Foundation auction.

Auction proceeds help the foundation fund scholarships and fill other needs in the organization.

Rimrock FFA teams competed in horse evaluation and livestock judging career development events (CDEs).

Rimrock FFA’s annual Student Auction fundraiser, which starts with a barbecue, will be held today at the high school in Bruneau.

Chapter members will be available for eight hours of time and labor. People can make bids to get services such as lawn care, babysitting, fence building or other chores or projects.

The barbecue will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the auction begins at 7 p.m.

Homedale chapter officer selection looms

Homedale FFA members are winding down another year.

On Thursday, chapter officer sifting will take place. About 20 members ranging from freshmen to juniors are running for election to the 2019-20 officer team.

The new officer team will be installed during the annual chapter banquet on Thursday, May 2. The year’s outstanding members will be recognized and the chapter’s 2018-19 accomplishments recapped.

A handful of students are expected to commute to school in farm equipment on Thursday, April 25, which is Drive Your Tractor to School Day.

The chapter’s annual greenhouse plant sale will begin on Friday, May 3.

On Thursday, May 9, chapter members will teach fifth-graders about farm safety. This event teaches the younger students about the importance of safety on the farm and in everyday agriculture.



Integra Resources representatives educate students about the history of the DeLamar Mine and mining in the Jordan Valley region during Thursday’s Science Fair.

STEM takes center stage during Jordan Valley Science Fair

Jordan Valley High School was full of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) earlier this month for the school’s its annual Science Fair.

The April 4 event began with students attending five 30-minute workshops. A wide variety of science topics were covered as workshop guest speakers featured:

- Scott Jensen and Samantha Brooks from University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing discussing rangeland and meat science.
- Nickie Shira and the Frontier STEM Hub presented Renewable Resources: Wind Turbine Engineering.
- Urban Strachan from Oregon State University Extension Research Center out of Burns presented Climate Science and Dendrochronology: Correlating tree rings to historical climate observations.
- Brittany Hargrove from Northeast Oregon Area Health Education Center in LaGrande gave a presentation for Preparing for a Career in Healthcare.
- Tom Jordan from the DeLamar Mining Co., brought in mineral samples for the students to test and chatted about the mine’s current status and what it means to be a geologist. Integra Resources purchased the DeLamar Mine from Kinross last year.

The school’s new science teacher, Katelyn Moore, also invited individuals, schools and businesses that use STEM in their daily profession to be a part of a mini career fair for the students and community members to explore.

Exhibitors included Oregon

Idaho Utilities, OSU Research Center, U of I Extension, Frontier STEM Hub, St. Luke’s Children’s Hospital, Northeast Oregon Area Health Education Center, Boise State University’s Department of Materials Science and Engineering, local veterinarian and animal reproduction specialist Julie Mackenzie and Morgan Johnsrud, Jordan Valley ag teacher Cassidy Corrigan, and middle school/high school math teacher Gary Mack.

After the morning workshops, students spent a few hours presenting their projects to the judges, exploring the Science Career and Health Fairs and enjoying lunch provided at the Lions Club.

This year’s science fair awarded some terrific prizes, made possible by donations from local community members and businesses. Total contributions rang in at \$1,300. First- through third-place prizes were awarded along with two People’s Choice awards. There were 29 student projects total. Although students were divided into two judging groups — seventh- through ninth-graders and sophomores through seniors — each student competed with their own classmates:

Junior high school — 1. Shailee Rutan, “Swish,” mini Bluetooth Google Smart Speaker; 2. Grady Johnsrud, “How does water changes the pH of soil?”; 3. Halle Burch, “Go Bananas”

Freshmen — 1. Cassity Gluch, “Check Out Them Chicks,” Nikon – Aculon Binoculars; 2. Kelsey Gluch, “It’s Good for the Soil?”; 3. Taylor

Eiguren, “Keep ’Em Cool”

Sophomores — 1. Kate Gooch, “Mane and Tale Growth,” Fitbit – Inspire HR Activity Tracker; 2. Kiana Quintero “Perception Misdirection”; 3. Tina Gammett, “Geodes: The Rocks with a Crystal Surprise Inside”

Juniors — 1. Baylee Davis, “Can You Talk the Talk?”, Drone Protocol with HD live-streaming camera; 2. Kort Skinner, “To Choke or Not to Choke,” 3. Trevor Fillmore, “Come on Feel the Noize”

Seniors — 1. Sam Green, “Artificial Intelligence,” Go-Pro – Hero7 waterproof HD camera;

People’s Choice — Birch Eiguren, freshman, “Farm Legumes,” and Green. Each received a \$50 Cabela’s Outfitters gift card

Second-place entrants received a \$50 Amazon gift card, and the third-place students each received \$20 cash.

Organizers thanked event sponsors and everyone who dedicated time and energy in helping make the science fair a success.

Other thanks: Oregon Idaho Utilities, DeLamar Mining Co., Joe Minor, Rich and Jeannette Yturriondobeitia, Malheur Federal Credit Union and Columbia Bank.

Washington Trust Bank made the first donation to establish a STEM scholarship.

Anyone who would like to be part of Science Fair 2020 through sponsorship of the awards or the event, can contact Moore at Jordan Valley High School at (541) 586-2569 or katelyn.moore@jordanvalleysd.org.

New lands collaborative makes pitch to keep OCA membership

Ranchers group has special meeting Thursday

County ranchers will get more information about a new organization aimed at furthering collaboration for the betterment of Idaho’s rangelands.

Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association president Lorna Steiner announced a special membership meeting will be held Thursday in Murphy to address whether the ranchers’ organization should be part of the Idaho Rangeland Conservation Partnership.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m., inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

The need for the meeting became apparent when some members balked at the OCA’s involvement after IRCP coordinator Brenda Richards gave an overview of the new partnership during the cattlemen’s winter meeting in Oreana in February.

Former OCA presidents Charles Lyons and Tim Lowry objected at the lack of protocol when board members signed up the OCA to be part of the partnership.

There are no annual IRCP

dues, but member organizations and individuals must pledge to follow the principles in the IRCP charter:

- Collaborate with an emphasis on consensus-based approaches
- Be inclusive and transparent
- Focus on shared learning
- Be committed to science-based solutions that provide social, ecologic and economic benefits
- Act in good faith, promote respectful engagement and foster understanding

Richards was contracted as the IRCP coordinator in October, and the group’s annual meeting was held in January in Boise.

The IRCP’s mission is similar to the Owyhee Initiative, of which Richards is the board chair: Bring together ranchers, conservationists, agencies, recreationists, scientists and other stakeholders to work toward the conservation and enhancement of the social, ecological and economic values rangelands provide through shared learning and action.

“We have got to be able to build these coalitions that offer leverage to get projects done,” the Reynolds Creek rancher said.

The former OCA board member said the multi-faceted

group could leverage the expansion of the Soda Fire fuel breaks program to promote the expansion of other projects modeled for outcome-based land management.

“If we have this diversity of support from a group like the IRCP, then we’re offering support from a diverse group with buy-in, and also offering leverage if we get resistance from an agency ... because we would have that support.

“We would have done our homework looking into the buy-in of the project or (from) supporting collaboratives such as the Initiative.”

Likewise, Richards said, the IRCP can offer support for the Initiative board if it decides to begin a project.

“If you look at (the IRCP) steering committee, that’s a pretty broad, Idaho-based support group, in conjunction with the Initiative board of directors, and there are other collaboratives across Idaho that we’re looking at, so that would be the value,” she said.

IRCP members have access to expertise, shared learning and management strategies beneficial to those organizations’ work.

Don Kemner of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is the IRCP steering committee chair. Vice-chair Gretchen Hyde represents the

Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission.

Many of the other representatives should be familiar to Owyhee County ranchers because of their work on conservation and Initiative projects in the past:

- Lou Lunte, The Nature Conservancy
- Brendan Brazee, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service
- Diane French, Idaho Department of Lands
- Brooke Jacobson, Idaho Department of Agriculture
- Josh Uriarte, Governor’s Office for Species Conservation
- Karen Launchbaugh, University of Idaho Rangeland Center
- Cameron Mulrony, Idaho Public Lands Council and Idaho Cattle Association
- Jason Pyron, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- Leah Quesenberry, Idaho Bureau of Land Management

According to an IRCP overview provided by Richards, the organization aims to accelerate the development and implementation of on-the-ground solutions by supporting local collaborative groups and facilitating coordination between those groups.

The solutions would maintain or restore the state’s rangelands

as productive and resilient resources to benefit the state’s economy, local communities, the species within the rangeland ecosystem, and recreationists.

During the annual meeting in January, Richards said she saw some great strides given the infancy of the partnership.

Nearly two times as many organizations and individuals as expected signed up for the conference, which featured guest speakers and breakout discussions.

“We thought 70 would be a good turnout, and we had 132 on the first day,” Richards said. “And it was very diverse.”

The turnout could have been even larger, but the federal government partial shutdown precluded some agencies from sending representation.

“I felt pretty darn good about the diversity and the number of the people we had interested,” Richards said.

“The really exciting part, as I said at OCA (winter meeting), is the second day we had presentations and then we had breakout sessions, and a lot of time people tend to shy away from breakout sessions because you’re making them participate. We had almost everybody come back for the second day.

“That was huge, and so we’re building off the info we gathered from those breakout sessions.”

— JPB

From page 1A

✓ Practice: Lessons learned

residents and call 911.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said that it was a great training for his officers, as well. They don’t get many opportunities to practice the skills and training involved in dealing with this kind of situation, he said.

When authorities showed up at the facility with unloaded weapons, they embraced the chance employ their training.

Eidemiller was impressed by the fact that no one was in the halls when the officers responded. All residents and staff, excluding those who knew it was a drill, were secure in locked rooms.

“From the time we received the call, to the time we arrived, it was less than a minute,” Eidemiller said.

OHR’s director of nursing, Georgia Nelson, estimated that it took staff 30 seconds to get the residents secure in their rooms.

When Eidemiller met

with staff after the drill, he discussed ways in which the employees did well and how responses and response times could be improved.

The popular consensus with both staff and Eidemiller was that things may have gone better if more information — and more specifics — was given to emergency dispatch.

Only one staff member confronted George as he walked around and through the center. All agreed that more should have approached and questioned him.

OHR community liaison Lindsey Love observed that, overall, the staff reacted quickly and appropriately.

“I think it went extremely well,” she said. “We had staff that thought it was very real and put themselves in harm’s way to protect our residents.

“We were so happy with how quickly and efficiently staff reacted and got residents to safety.”

— TK



Homedale City Hall lobby gets new flooring

Above: Heron Ornelas (left) and Eliseo Chavez, of Merit Enterprises complete the lobby floor replacement at Homedale City Hall last Wednesday.

Left: The men removed the old floor a day earlier.



The Sage Chics 4-H Club officers stand in front of the Three Creek Community Center. **From left:** Katie Brackett, president; Will Brackett, vice-president; Belle Brackett, secretary; Sarah Brackett, club reporter; and Ayla Morton, flag bearer. Photo courtesy Kimberly Brackett

Three Creek Ranch Kids ready another 4-H season, fair

by Sarah Brackett
Club reporter

On March 23, the club Happy Hollister weighed in steers. Weigh-in took an hour, and the Brackett siblings’ steers weighed an average of 733 pounds for seven steers. They were weighed in because they are going to the Twin Falls County Fair. The steers’ names are: FF, JJ, 33, Beluga, Robin Hood, and Split Pea Soup.

On March 20, the parliamentary procedure training happened.

“I learned how to efficiently run a meeting,” Will Brackett said. “I also enjoyed it very much, and I think it would be helpful for others.”

“I learned how to run a meeting and what to do if I got lost in a meeting. I did enjoy it and I recommend it for others,” Katie Brackett said.

“I learned the different parts of parliamentary procedure,”

Belle Brackett said. “I think it was good to learn, and I would recommend it to others because it is very informative.”

Will Brackett is taking Know Your Government, and he went to a KYG Conference in Boise.

Katie Brackett is taking embroidery.

Belle Brackett is taking cat and vet science.

Ayla Morton is taking cooking, sewing, and leathercraft.

Sarah Brackett is taking sewing. The last sewing meeting was at Paula Brackett’s house. We made a pincushion and started an apron.

We campaigned for offices in December 2018. Katie Brackett was elected club president, Will Brackett is vice-president, Belle Brackett is secretary, Sarah Brackett is the club reporter, and Ayla Morton is flag bearer.

Marsing trap shoot competition aims for high payout

Marsing Gun Club Shoot for Your Buddy shoot will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at 7598 Trap Shoot Road, about 3½ miles south of Marsing.

The entry fee for the shoot is \$40 per person, and \$28 of the entry fee goes to the prize pot.


Legal factory trap loads only are to be used. No reloaded shells are allowed.

There is \$600 in added prize

money from sponsors.

Money sponsors — Marsing Gun Club, Melba Gun Club, White House Drive Inn, Usabel Ranch, Owyhee Shooters Supply, Callaway Trucking, Ashley Glass, Eubanks Gunsmithing, Showalter Construction, Woods Rebabbiting, and Sportsman’s Warehouse.

For more information, call (208) 941-1922.




Today

65°
40°


Clouds and sun

Thu




73° 46°

Fri




79° 42°

Sat




63° 38°

Sun




65° 38°

Mon



70° 45°

Tue



69° 37°

April 9

61° 35°

.38

April 10

55° 40°

.08

April 11

56° 43°

trace

April 12

55° 40°

.00

April 13

57° 35°

.00

April 14

65° 37°

.00

April 15

55° 40°

.40

SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

| | Snow Equiv. | Snow Depth | Year-to-date Precip. | Previous day's temperature (measured in Fahrenheit) | | |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------------|--|-----|-----|
| | | | | Max | Min | Avg |
| Mud Flat | | | | | | |
| 04/09 | 0.0 | 0 | 12.3 | 43 | 32 | 36 |
| 04/10 | 0.1 | 0 | 11.7 | 42 | 29 | 35 |
| 04/11 | 0.1 | 0 | 11.6 | 42 | 32 | 35 |
| 04/12 | n/a | 0 | 11.6 | 44 | 29 | 35 |
| 04/13 | 0.1 | 0 | 11.6 | 56 | 30 | 43 |
| 04/14 | 0.1 | 0 | 12.2 | 41 | 35 | 37 |
| 04/15 | 0.0.2 | 0 | 11.9 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Reynolds Creek | | | | | | |
| 04/09 | 0.0 | 1 | 13.6 | 42 | 29 | 34 |
| 04/10 | n/a | 1 | 14.0 | 40 | 27 | 33 |
| 04/11 | n/a | 1 | 14.0 | 37 | 30 | 32 |
| 04/12 | n/a | 0 | 14.4 | 41 | 29 | 34 |
| 04/13 | n/a | 0 | 11.6 | 50 | 32 | 42 |
| 04/14 | 0.0 | 1 | 15.3 | 40 | 31 | 35 |
| 04/15 | n/a | 1 | 15.6 | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| South Mountain | | | | | | |
| 04/09 | 12.0 | 27 | 23.8 | 39 | 28 | 32 |
| 04/10 | 12.3 | 31 | 24.5 | 39 | 24 | 31 |
| 04/11 | 12.4 | 30 | 24.6 | 39 | 29 | 32 |
| 04/12 | 13.3 | 34 | 25.5 | 43 | 29 | 34 |
| 04/13 | 13.7 | 34 | 25.8 | 51 | 29 | 40 |
| 04/14 | 13.8 | 32 | 26.0 | 38 | 31 | 34 |
| 04/15 | 14.2 | 36 | 27.2 | n/a | n/a | n/a |

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 75 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 3,493 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 100 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 536,577 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Marsing small business workshop set

A federal agency is teaming with local organizations to help Marsing’s small businesses find more success.

A free training will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., on Friday, April 26 in the Lizard Butte Library community room.

The library and Chamber of Commerce is joining forces with the U.S. Small Business Administration to bring the class to town.

The training is free but RSVP is requested. To reserve a spot, email BDOEventReg@sba.gov or call (208) 334-1698.

Topics to be discussed during the training include creating Facebook and Instagram accounts for businesses and helping businessowners with the tools to decide if they have a need for presence on social media.

Some businesses in town have expressed a downturn in sales during the Main Street and Snake River Bridge construction projects.

— TK



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Homedale council to change Riverside RV monthly rate

City may allow tent camping, too

Rates and what’s allowed at Homedale’s Riverside Park RV camp could be changing.

During its May meeting, the Homedale City Council will make a decision on modifying the park’s monthly rate and possibly allowing tent camping on a limited basis.

Council members and park co-managers Bill and Janet McDaniel discussed park rates and expanding who can stay at campsite near the Snake River during last Wednesday’s meeting.

At the behest of some of the

RV park’s long-term tenants, the council decided to consider modifying the monthly rate to \$450. Currently, after the daily rate was increased to \$25, it costs \$750 to stay at the park for a month. That fee is \$250 more than the next most-expensive RV park in the area — Canyon Springs in Caldwell.

When the daily rate was changed to \$25, a discount for weekly and monthly stays wasn’t considered.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen told the campers in attendance last week that the new rate would be retroactive to April 1, but the council can’t actually vote on the resolution until May

8 because the rate modification wasn’t specifically listed on the April agenda.

McDaniel said most of the long-term campers pay for their space every two weeks.

Saying that some residents can’t afford to go out of town to camp, Christoffersen also brought up the idea of allowing non-RV campers to pitch tents at the RV park.

The mayor said several people have asked him about the tent option.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller and city attorney Paul J. Fitzer raised concerns that allowing tent camping could subject the city to a lawsuit similar to the one Boise

lost in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Boise tried to limit homeless people camping in public areas, but a federal court ruled against the practice.

Although people would pay to camp in Homedale and probably would be limited to three days at time, the law enforcement arm of the town government is concerned that a similar legal situation could visit Homedale.

The council also plans to limit the time that tents can be pitched to weekends.

More details on the proposed policy are expected when the council considers the amended fee resolution at next month’s meeting.

Christoffersen also asked public works supervisor Bret Smith to continue research on the cost of upgrading electrical facilities at the RV park.

The council is considering upgrading the host spot and two other spaces, and Smith said a contractor has provided a \$4,075 estimate to install 50 amp circuit breakers.

The mayor would like to know the cost of upgrading a few other spots, and Councilman Steve Atkins said he’d like to see two or three spots get power upgrades each year.

Larger breakers would improve the RV park’s energy efficiency, Smith said.

— JPB

Council gets on board with indoor market idea

Homedale’s central location between other farming communities can help with the push to build an indoor farmers market, Homedale Farmers Market president Denise Dixon said.

Dixon got the go-ahead from the city council last Wednesday to pursue a federal grant that will finance a feasibility study.

Dixon envisions a building in walking distance to downtown Homedale where an indoor market and commercial kitchen can help entrepreneurs develop and sell their agricultural products.

“I think it would be very valuable to Homedale,” she said. “I believe in this community, and I believe in you guys (the council). I think it would be great.”

She attended last Wednesday’s council meeting to enlist the City of Homedale as the fiscal agent for a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant she hopes to secure.

The council voted 3-0 to authorize the city as the fiscal agent for any grant application. Councilman Aaron Tines was absent.

The city would not have to come up with matching funds for the grant, Dixon said.

Dixon reiterated that the building would be a community

gathering place not just a locale for the farmers market that is currently held at Bette Uda City Park each Thursday in the summer beginning in June.

The indoor facility would also be available for community classes such as “Eat Smart Idaho,” and other classes such as University of Idaho Extension courses on canning food and other food-related instruction, Dixon said.

Dixon said she would like to try to use an existing building in the downtown corridor for the indoor market. Currently, she coordinates indoor markets during the winter holidays at the high school’s old gymnasium.

Dixon also discussed the budding community garden, saying that the city “donated” land by the swimming pool near Riverside Park.

Dixon said that Mayor Gheen Christoffersen is donating the material to fence the garden spot, and she added that another organization is providing money for garden beds.

“We’re super-excited for this project,” Dixon said.

She added that the garden will be available to groups who want to grow produce, and it will be an opportunity for senior citizens to mentor young people.

— JPB

Homedale’s fiscal health still blighted by irrigation fund

FAA wants studies prior to airport fence

It cost just over \$2 million to run the City of Homedale during fiscal year 2018.

Mike Parker, a certified public accountant and owner of Homedale-based Parker Advisors, delivered his audit report to the city council during last Wednesday’s meeting.

Parker said the audit showed \$2,034,505 in expenses for the city in FY 2018, which was up “slightly” from FY 2017 “but not out of line” with operating costs for a town of Homedale’s size.

“This is a real good audit report,” Parker said. “(City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram) does do a really good job for you guys, and when we ask for (financial information) she jumps right on it.”

Parker pointed out that the city has a good fund balance of \$1.37 million. The city’s net position is about \$5 million, which includes cash and capital assets.

“It’s a strong report,” he said.

The irrigation enterprise fund continues to be a thorn in city leaders’ sides, though.

Previously, the city council authorized general fund money to pay a deficit of about \$70,000, and elected officials set up an automatic annual fee increase to keep up with rising costs.

City irrigation water flows soon

Residents within the Homedale city limits could have their 2019 irrigation water by next Wednesday.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith said most of the town should have irrigation service within the next seven days.

He made the observation during last Wednesday’s city council meeting, at which he spoke of some of the irrigation infrastructure repairs his crew is rushing to finish before water comes in.

But last week councilmen heard the irrigation fund again is in the red.

At the close of the fiscal year on Sept. 30, the irrigation fund had a negative balance of \$55,351.

“If we raised (rates) up enough to get (the fund balance) back to zero, we’d get lynched,” Councilman Steve Atkins said.

“If (the fund balance) were at zero, that wouldn’t account for all the money we’ve put into it.”

Atkins said the system was “ancient,” and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said that public works supervisor Bret Smith has replaced some irrigation check boxes in an effort to improve the infrastructure.

The total enterprise fund balance — including airport, water, garbage, sewer and irrigation — was more than \$3.2 million even with the continuing irrigation woes.

Nampa will spearhead the plan to build a fence around the municipal airport later this year.

The city council approved the services contract after TD&H representative Marty Gergen appeared before elected officials at last Wednesday’s meeting.

The Federal Aviation Administration is financing the \$230,000 project with Airport Improvement Program grant money.

Gergen said the FAA is requiring extra steps in the process, such as a wildlife study and a cultural resource study.

“The FAA considers it a wildlife fence because it will keep wildlife out of the airport,” Gergen said.

City public works supervisor Bret Smith told the council that airport lessees are pleased that the project is moving forward.

“They were curious when we were going to start improvements again,” Smith said.

Airport engineer hired
TD&H Engineering from

— JPB

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Caldwell district offers Marsing driver's ed again

Spots still available; parents' meeting tonight

Classroom slots are still available for Marsing students who want to take part in the Caldwell High School driver's education program. Online registration is underway, and a mandatory meeting for students and parents is scheduled tonight. Class spots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. A parent/student meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today inside the Marsing School District cafeteria on 8th Avenue West. The summer program is open to students out of the Marsing district as well as those who are home-schooled. Program spokesperson Pam Howard said there are still classroom slots available.

Classes will be held from May 20 to June 28. Registration must be completed online under the Drivers Ed icon on the www.caldwellschools.org website. Click on "Parent/Student Resources" to get to the icon. That's where parents and students can get more information, too. Registration can only be completed after the student has obtained a learner's permit. A receipt showing a DMV-issued driver's permit transaction is necessary to complete enrollment in the class. The class costs \$200, and a minimum deposit of \$100 is due at registration. Cash and checks only. The enrollment fee must be paid in full by May 28. For more information, contact Bill Cooper at (208) 371-8196 or Pam Howard at (208) 880-9695 or email

driversed@caldwellschools.org. Classroom instruction will begin on May 20 and run from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., on May 20-22 and May 28-29. Beginning June 3, the class time will change to 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Students must have 30 hours of classroom instruction. There are 20 days of instruction scheduled. The final exam is scheduled for Wednesday, June 26. Location of the classroom has not yet been determined because of the ongoing Marsing schools construction project. Class materials include a three-ring binder, paper and pencil. Students are required to have minimum of six hours behind the wheel instruction time and a minimum of six hours observation time. Driving will be on Monday/Wednesday/Friday, or on Tuesday/

Thursday/Saturday. A parent is required to ride with the student/instructor for the final drive. Only two absences will be allowed during the course of drivers training, and the absences must be made up. The make-up time is to be arranged with the instructors and will cost the student an additional \$30 for the first absence and \$45 for the second absence. Students missing more than two classes/drives will be dropped, and the class fee will not be refunded. To participate in driver's education, students must obtain a learner's permit from the Division of Motor Vehicles. The student and parent or guardian must go to the DMV office and tell the clerk that the permit must be sent to Caldwell's program. Students must be 14½ years old on or before the day they purchase the permit, which

costs \$21.50 and can be bought with cash or check only. Items needed to obtain a driving permit include

- Proof of relationship to parent or guardian if the child's last name differs
- A "Verification of Compliance" form obtained from their school, which will need two to three days notice to complete the form.
- An original, state-certified birth certificate from the state in which the student was born. Copies will not be accepted nor will hospital certificates. Students must be fourteen years six months (14 ½) years old on or before the day they purchase a drivers permit.
- Both parent and student must provide photo ID. For the student, it can be a student activity card, yearbook or military card.
- The student's Social Security number also must be provided.

Public input sought on wild horses

Hearing slated Thursday in Marsing

The Bureau of Land Management's annual public hearing to get feedback on wild horse management plans will be held in Marsing this week. BLM, which is planning management activity in the Hardtrigger Management Area outside Marsing sometime this year, is seeking input on the use of motorized vehicles and aircraft in the management of wild horses. The public hearing is scheduled to run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursday 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 wild horse 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. The agency warns that the entire comment, including personal identifying information, may be made publicly available at any time. The BLM says while folks can request the personal information be withheld, the agency can't guarantee it will be able to. 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
- Jarbidge Field Office, (208) 736-2060
- Challis Field Office, (208) 879-6200

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Colorado students, Boise charity step up for Hope House

Basketball court
done, more
improvements
planned

Marsing’s Hope House group home has a new means for residents to have fun and engage in physical activity. The non-profit group home has a new outdoor basketball court thanks to the efforts of 15 students from a Colorado private high school, “BACON for Hope” charity, Conger Management Group, and The College of Idaho men’s basketball player Gibson Berryhill. An unveiling ceremony was held last month. Students from Valor Christian High School raised \$12,000 to build the court, according to John Champion, a math teacher and adviser at the Highlands Ranch, Colo., private school. Conger Management Group originally was contracted to build the court. But Champion said that after meeting with the students and



Residents of Hope House, students from Valor Christian High School, and representatives from Conger Management Group, BACON for Hope, and The College of Idaho men’s basketball team, gathered for the christening of a new outdoor basketball court last month.

getting involved, firm president Jim Conger “fell in love” with Hope House residents and decided to cover the whole cost of the project. “Our kids saw this as one of many needs at the Hope House and reached out to friends and family to support this project,” Champion said. “Thanks to Mr. Conger’s kindness, we can now focus on other needs at Hope House.” Other projects in the works include a gazebo and park benches on the grounds. During the unveiling ceremony, the residents were

joined by Berryhill and other Coyotes players for a fun scrimmage on the newly christened court. “We could not have done this without Gibson Berryhill and (his teammates),” Champion said. “He spearheaded all the logistics.” “BACON Restaurant was a huge support, as well as the Tom Holden Scholarship Fund.” BACON for Hope is a charity developed by Boise’s BACON Restaurant, which is owned by Berryhill’s father John. — TK

Courthouse report

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

- April 9**
LD Thomason, Grand View — Misdemeanor malicious injury to property: \$150 in fines, \$307.50 in court costs
- April 8**
Jose A. Arregui, Caldwell — Misdemeanor petit theft (amended from felony grand theft by unauthorized control or transfer of property): 2 days in jail (served), \$300 in fines, \$309.50 in court costs

- April 3**
Corey S. Frederick, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$200 in fines, \$199.50 in court costs
- Trevor D. McConniel, Mountain Home** — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (amended from misdemeanor resisting or obstructing a peace officer): \$250 in fines, \$159.50 in court costs
- Earlyn M. Whitehead, Homedale** — Misdemeanor fail to purchase or invalid license, misdemeanor failure to appear: \$150 in fines, \$315 in court costs



HMS seventh-graders learn sound science
Lexie Heck learns about using a Styrofoam cup as a soundboard to create strange, vibrating noises with her Slinky. Heck, a seventh-grader, took part in the STEM activities brought to Homedale Middle School by DeNal Hogan of STEMazing Project on Thursday. Students learned about holographic images and “magic” done with math, among other things.



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From page 1A

✓ Bleachers: Seating capacity will be 589

The bleachers will be erected in the covered “A” grandstand section. The wooden bleachers were removed a few months ago, but the old wooden roof remains.

The finished product will include 10 rows of bleachers, measuring 100 feet, 6 inches long with an aluminum frame understructure. There will also be three center aisles each measuring 4 feet, 6 inches wide.

There will also be chainlink fencing at each side, for rows 3 to 10, and along the back.

The total net seating capacity is 589 people, according to

Bleachers International’s submitted quote, which includes:

- Engineering, material, and fabrication — \$34,514.
- Delivery — \$3,300
- Installation — \$9,991

Included as part of the bid are engineering drawings, material fabrication, delivery and installation. Sales tax, bonds, permits, and concrete work are not included.

BOCC chair Jerry Hoagland said he wasn’t exactly sure when the bleachers would be delivered and installed.

“I don’t know. It was kind of the Fair Board’s deal,” he said. “We just approved the

purchase.”

Loucks said she hadn’t heard when the bleachers will arrive either. But with the summer’s busy schedule of events, she hopes it’s soon.

“I don’t know, but hopefully it will be done before the Fourth of July,” she said.

The 38th annual Homedale Lions Club demolition derby takes place on Thursday, July 4, and the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for Aug. 5-10.

The bleachers are in high demand primarily for the rodeo during fair week.

— TK

✓ Marsing: Preliminary pig, private school permits issued

the beginning of last fall and thought we had it figured out, and then it kind of started happening again this January.”

He said there were a couple more hits in April, but no one is sure where it’s coming from.

“We’re just trying to stay ahead of it and get the problem fixed,” he said. “We’re just going to install a dechlorination system so we can up the chlorine and stop the *E. coli* hits.”

Cook said a dechlorination system is necessary to regulate the amount of the chemical that is added to the wastewater treatment plant. The city has been up near the maximum amount of chlorine that can be added, so it is nearly out of compliance, he noted.

Cook said that with the installation of the dechlorination system, more chlorine can be added to combat the *E. coli*, while still keeping the wastewater system in compliance.

The chlorine level can be reduced once the *E. coli* source is figured out.

have been parking in handicapped spaces.

He said that he had spoken with Idaho Transportation Department supervisors and was assured that the issue would be rectified.

Private school compliant

Mayor James Ferdinand said that Brynlee Academy in Marsing opened in March without a valid business license. After the mayor was notified of the lack of a license, the academy closed for three days. Ferdinand authorized an interim license while all necessary details of getting the permanent license are sorted out.

The issues that needed to be dealt with included an inspection from the fire marshal.

Council approved the permanent business license with the agreement that the last detail, a meeting with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, was taken care of.

Brynlee Academy, which also has a location in Eagle, is located in the Owyhee Plaza in Main Street in Marsing.

County refuse site regulation sought

Contractor: Grand View may implement mandatory pickup

During a May 8 commissioners meeting in Murphy, Dewey Crane from Snake River Rubbish requested signs clarifying what garbage is allowed be placed at the Oreana, Grand View, and Bruneau collection sites clarifying what garbage is allowed

and what is not.

Unacceptable garbage includes tires, limbs, and appliances.

He further asked if the county would purchase cameras for the Grand View and Bruneau collection sites to help identify those dumping

garbage that is not allowed.

He said that the City of Grand View is considering converting to mandatory garbage pickup within the city limits, which should help eliminate excess garbage at the Grand View site.

The board made no decisions in regards to Crane’s discussion.

— TK

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Hansen said engineering plans for the dechlorination system will be submitted to the DEQ. She said the cost of building the system cannot be known before plans are in place.

Cook also informed the council that the new boat docks to be placed in the Snake River at Island Park have arrived. The new docks are at the park awaiting installation.

He said that the old pilings and docks will be removed and the new docks will be put into service in the next couple weeks.

Garbage rates going up

At the request of Westowns Disposal Inc., owner Bill Pastoor, city council members voted unanimously to raise the residential garbage collection rate 3.5 percent.

Beginning with the new fiscal year on Oct. 1, residents will pay \$13.20 per month for garbage service. The current base rate is \$12.75 monthly.

Complaints about construction parking

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Cpl. Atanacio Montes reported citizens’ complaints about workers on the road and bridge construction in town

Pigs public hearing set

Marsing resident Jess Ferdinand, the wife of the mayor, has secured a May 8 date for a public hearing.

Ferdinand wants a conditional use permit to keep 4-H pigs on their property on Old Bruneau Highway.

The council approved a temporary waiver, with counsel from city attorney Stephanie J. Bonney, until the public hearing.

Pigs are now allowed in the city limits — after a permit is secured — because the council amended the city’s nuisance ordinance earlier this year.

Ferdinand is the first citizen to seek a permit under the new language.

Proposed RV park public hearing continued

A public hearing scheduled for last week has been continued until May 8.

Martin and Hannah Maisel’s conditional use permit to create an RV resort on Idaho highway 55 west of downtown was originally scheduled March 13.

The Maisels want to rezone property from residential to commercial.

— TK

World team roping
qualifier in Homedale

Avalanche Sports

Huskies break out
for softball win

COMMENTARY, PAGES 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 2019

LEGALS AND CLASSIFIEDS, PAGES 9-11B

Homedale plays basketball coaching shuffle



Chris Vines

Long leaves girls' post to succeed outgoing Vines with boys' team

Homedale High School's basketball programs are getting new leaders after one season.

New father Chris Vines has stepped down as varsity boys' basketball coach. Cam Long resigning his position as girls' coach to succeed The College of Idaho graduate.

The search is on for a new girls' basketball coach after Long stepped down after leading the Trojans to another 3A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament.

Vines served as an assistant coach before succeeding Chad Mann as the top guy after the Mann resigned

following two seasons.

Long took over from his protégé Joe Betancourt for the 2018-19 girls' season. Long previously coached varsity ball at Nampa Christian.

District superintendent Rob Sauer said although Vines is stepping down as boys' basketball coach, he remains

employed by the district as a migrant case worker.

The search continues for a new cross country coach.

School trustees also filled seventh-grade football coaching positions. Joe Bullard will lead the team, and Benji Sorenson will serve as an assistant coach.



Cam Long



Homedale High School senior Makayla Kelly concentrates as she returns a shot against Four Rivers Community School's Carly Meyer last Wednesday at Bette Uda City Park.

Stepping out on her own

Homedale senior stays unbeaten as 3A SRV slate opens

Makayla Kelly flew solo as Homedale High School started the conference tennis season.

"Makayla Kelly had an

outstanding week," veteran HHS coach Scott Michaelson said.

After a little turbulence, the senior settled into the unfamiliar

role of standing on the court alone and picked up a three-set victory in the Trojans' 3A

— See *Stepping*, page 8B

Owyheean win 4 events; Melba girls capture Payette Invite

Boys collect several PRs

Melba High School sprinters swept the 100 meters as the Mustangs girls won the Payette Invitational track meet and the boys finished second.

Kylahn Heritage won two distance races, and fellow Owyhee County athlete Jordan Dayley captured the 300-meter hurdles and led off the champion 4x200 relay as the Melba girls racked up 189 points on April 9.

— See *Melba*, page 3B

Local coaches reflect on awards

Three local men picked up their high school coach of the year awards last Wednesday.

The peers of Homedale's Matt Holtry and Cam Long and Marsing's Tim Little honored the men at the end of their respective seasons, but the Third District Coaches Association Fall/Winter Sports Banquet at the Caldwell Elks Lodge was the chance to collect the hardware.

Holtry was cited for his work with the Trojans football team in a season that ended with the program's first trip to a state championship game in two decades.

"Obviously the success of this season, winning

— See *Coaches*, page 2B

Trojans golfers take second on windy home course

Medalist Daniel Uranga leads boys; Téa Uranga girls' runner-up

Home cooking on a blustery day helped Daniel Uranga and the Homedale High School golf team last Wednesday.

The junior swept up medalist honors with a 1-under-par 35

on his home course, and the Trojans finished second behind steady Fruitland boys in a nine-hole conference meet at River Bend Golf Course.

"It was a very windy day,"

HHS coach Casey Grove said. "Daniel played outstanding again, especially in the wind. Other varsity kids are stepping up as well."

Only two other golfers broke 40 strokes on the day as Fruitland teammates Jake O'Neil and Anthony Vincent each carded 38s to lead the

Grizzlies (159) to a 12-shot win over Homedale.

"Finishing second again is a good finish for us," Grove said after the Trojans' 171, which was 17 strokes better than third-place Payette. The Pirates edged Weiser by one shot for third.

Junior Garrett Elordi was the

Trojans' second-lowest scorer with a 44, while freshman Eli Heck delivered a 45.

"It was good to see Eli finally play the way he is capable of playing," Grove said.

Another junior, Spencer Fisher, returned from a layoff

— See *Golfers*, page 8B

Sports

Two homers can't help Homedale

Wolfe, Trout go deep vs. Baker/PV

Clayton Wolfe hit his second home run of the season, but Homedale High School couldn't make the lead hold up in a non-conference baseball game in Oregon.

The Baker/Powder Valley cooperative scored eight times in the bottom of the first inning to erase the Trojans' early lead en route to a 16-6 victory in five innings on April 9.

Homedale (9-6 overall) held a 2-0 lead after Clayton Wolfe's second home run of the season in the first inning. The senior first baseman leads the Trojans with 18 RBI and 23 hits in 15 games.

But the Baker/Powder Valley cooperative unloaded on Brady

Trout in the bottom of the first, picking up eight earned runs on five hits and three walks.

Leadoff hitter Dawson Lin-scott led the Bulldogs' 14-hit attack, going 3-for-3 with a double, triple, home run and five RBI. In the first inning, he led off with a triple and later hit a grand slam.

Baker also took advantage of seven Homedale errors.

Trout crushed a three-run homer in the fourth for the Trojans, who trailed 12-5 before Baker scored four in the bottom of the inning.

Homedale senior Mason Kincheloe went 2-for-2 with an RBI double that scored Drew Deal in the fifth.



Homedale High School's Clayton Wolfe follows the trajectory of a two-run home run earlier this year against Weiser. The senior first baseman drilled another two-run shot last week against Baker/Powder Valley.

✓ Coaches: Men share glory with assistants, athletes after year-end dinner

From Page 1B

the (3A Snake River Valley conference) championship and making it to the state championship game," Holtry said in recounting the credentials that made his colleagues stand up and take notice.

"It was a season to remember."

Little led the MHS boys' basketball team into the 2A

Real Dairy Shootout state tournament for the first time since 2007.

"Only the other coaches in the league vote for coach of the year, and I appreciate the acknowledgement from my peers," Little said. "However, the award is truly about the work ethic, willingness to fill roles and dedication that our team and coaching staff displayed this year.

"The players and my staff are the ones responsible for the recognition. Without their hard work, I would not have received the award."

Long maintained the consistency of an HHS girls' basketball team that made another appearance in the 3A state tournament. Handing Parma its first conference loss in three years didn't hurt the coach's chances either.

"I was extremely happy to receive the award because it's recognition for myself and my coaching staff, but most importantly all of the effort and execution that the players achieved this year," Long said. "It's also great for Homedale as a school and community."

"It was a special moment for me because Matt received his award the same night. I

thought that was pretty awesome," Long said.

Other local awards:

- **Athletic director** — Homedale's Casey Grove
- **Girls' basketball coach** — Kyla Jewett, Rimrock; Dave Lenz, Melba
- **JV football coach** — Homedale's Alex Willson
- **JV girls' basketball coach** — Marc Caron, Rimrock

Homedale Trojans

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Baseball
Clayton Wolfe, sr., 1B
Hitting .451 with 18 RBI after his second HR of the year in Baker, Ore.

Softball
Kaitlin Missamore, so., 2B
Hit .400 (4-for-10) for week; 4 hits, 2 RBI vs. Buhl

Track and field
Allison Whitehead, fr.,
PRs in long jump (3rd place), triple jump, and 200 at Middleton Invite

Golf
Téa Uranga, fr.
Tied for 2nd at home in 3A SRV meet

Tennis
Joseph Zamudio, sr.
Won a tough No. 1 singles match vs. Four Rivers

Baseball
Varsity
Wednesday, April 17 at Payette, 5 p.m.
Monday, April 22, home vs. Parma, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23, home vs. Baker, Ore., 5 p.m.
Junior varsity
Wednesday, April 17, home vs. Payette, 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 at Melba (2), noon and 2 p.m.
Monday, April 22 at Parma (2), 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23 at Baker, Ore., (2), 4 p.m. MDT

Softball
Varsity
Wednesday, April 17 at Payette, 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 at Baker, Ore. (2), 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (MDT)
Monday, April 22, home vs. Parma, 5 p.m.
Junior varsity
Wednesday, April 17, home vs. Payette, 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 at Baker, Ore. (2), 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (MDT)
Monday, April 22 at Parma (2), 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, April 18 at Weiser Invite, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 at Baker, Ore. (2), noon and 2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Payette

Tennis
Thursday, April 18 at Payette, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 20, home vs. Baker, Ore., 2 p.m.

Golf
Boys and girls
Wednesday, April 17 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet (9 holes), TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 24 at 3A SRV meet (9 holes), Scotch Pines GC, Payette, 3 p.m.
Girls
Monday, April 22 at Baker (Ore.) Invite (18 holes), 2 p.m. MST

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Go Trojans!

Sports

Huskies outslug Horseshoe Bend in non-conference softball

The Marsing High School softball team exacted a little revenge in its non-conference rematch with Horseshoe Bend on April 8.

The host Huskies scored nine runs in the fifth inning and pulled out a come-from-behind, 24-16, victory.

The Mustangs of the 1A Western Idaho Conference edged visiting Marsing, 18-17, on March 19.

Marsing (2-6 overall at week’s end) and Horseshoe Bend exchanged blows throughout much of the game. The Mustangs tied the score, 15-15, in the top of the fifth.

The bottom of the inning began with Agnes Pelch getting hit by a pitch. Pelch came home on a single by Ashley Loucks, giving the Huskies a 16-15 lead. The team steamrolled from there.

The Mustangs (4-4 overall) were able to eke out just one more run, resulting in that final score.

Marsing coach Monique Smart got a big day out of the top of her lineup. Starting pitcher Ashley Loucks was a force from the leadoff spot, collecting four hits, including a double and triple, and knocking in three runs. She crossed

the plate five times, too.

Karla Salazar also tallied four hits, three of which were doubles, and five each of RBI and runs scored.

All told, the Huskies slapped 20 hits. Every starter scored at least one run.

Hailee Bennett had two hits, knocked in three runs, and scored twice.

Michelle Komakhuk had a breakout game, with three hits, including a double, three RBI, and two runs scored.

The home team got two hits each from Ana Mantilla, Destiny Wood, and Jaristian Fuentes, who came in off the bench.

Loucks started the game in the pitcher’s circle, allowing eight runs on six hits, striking out four and walking three in 2 2/3 innings.

Bennett came on in relief to finish the game. She also allowed eight runs on five hits. She struck out three and walked 10.

The Huskies, who are winless in three 2A Western Idaho Conference games, lost two games in a Glenns Ferry tournament Saturday.

West Side rolled, 18-2, and Wendell prevailed, 8-2. Further details were not available at press time.

Aldrich’s big week helps Melba softball in 2A WIC play

Mustangs unbeaten atop 2A WIC standings

Melba High School’s fifth consecutive softball victory Saturday kept the team unbeaten in conference play.

Before Tuesday’s home game against 2A Western

Idaho Conference foe Marsing, coach Don Jamison’s club was 9-1 overall and 4-0 in conference.

Saturday: Melba 18, Cole Valley Christian 5 (5) — The Mustangs scored 15 runs with big rallies in the third and fifth innings to end the game via the 10-run rule.

Kylee Aldrich was 4-for-5 with five RBI.

Camille Bangerter had the only double among Melba’s 13 hits.

Bangerter and Esther Riley had two hits apiece.

Owyhee County resident Cindy Read struck out five and spun a two-hitter. Only one of the Chargers’ runs was earned.

Two other Owyheean — Kennedy Mickelson and

Megan Bowman — knocked in two runs apiece, as did Ember Svetich.

Friday: Melba 8, New Plymouth 2 — Read battled through seven walks and four Mustangs errors by striking out 11 and limiting the Pilgrims to three hits.

The Mustangs played clutch softball after taking a 2-0 lead in the second inning.

Clinging to a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the third, Melba scored two more runs to maintain an edge.

Aldrich was 3-for-3 with two RBI to highlight a nine-hit attack of all singles.

Leading 4-2, the Mustangs got some breathing room with a four-run rally in the sixth.

Andrina Webster was 2-for-3 with a run and an RBI.

Owyheean, Melba senior take two events each in Middleton

Freshman captures girls’ triple jump, too

Owyhee County resident Kylahn Heritage won two races to highlight Melba High School’s fourth-place finish in the girls’ portion of the Middleton Invitational on Thursday.

Heritage outdistanced the field by more than four seconds

in the 800-meter run, crossing the line in 2 minutes, 27.01 seconds on the track that will host the small-school state meet next month.

She posted a season-best 5:30.05 to take the 1,600. Another girl with Owyhee ties, junior Marissa Cole, was seventh in the race at 6:00.48, another season best.

Lacey Leavitt was 12th in the race with a personal-record 6:23.13.

Cole was sixth in the 3,200 at

12:56.39.

Senior Emily Oldham won two events, too, and freshman Telissa Christensen roared to a triple jump victory with a personal-best 32 feet, 11.25 inches.

Oldham threw the shot put a PR of 34 feet, 2 inches, and captured the discus at 107-9.

Freshman teammate Tayler McCoy was fourth in the shot put with a PR of 30-10.5, and she took eighth in the discus at 82-5.

Owyheean Lynae Richardson, a senior, finished eighth in the 100 hurdles at 18.45. She was seventh after running the fastest 300 hurdles of her season (54.23).

Sophomore Kayla McCoy took fifth in the high jump at 4-6. She was seventh in the triple jump (29-8).

Junior Kortney Trappett took seventh in the girls’ 400 in 1:08.23, and freshman Telissa Christensen was eighth in 1:08.4. Christensen finished seventh in

the girls’ 200 at 29.4.

On the boys’ side, Reagan Manzer (2nd at 4:50.7) and Joshua Leavitt (3rd at 4:51.7) notched PRs in the 1,600 meters.

Leavitt got another PR (10:29.74) and was third in the 3,200.

Other PRs came from freshman thrower Will Vail (31-4.5 in the shot put, 74-11 in the discus), sophomore Zane Helm in the long jump (18-0), and freshman Easton Draper in the triple jump (35-7).

✓ Melba: Emma Clark takes part in four victories for Mustangs girls’ team

From Page 1B

Cole Valley Christian, along with Melba and New Plymouth one of three 2A Western Idaho Conference teams in town, was a distant second at 113 points.

Sophomore Joey Bradshaw ran a victorious 12.01-second 100 to get the Melba boys’ only victory 109.83-point performance that was runner-up to Cole Valley.

Four-time winner Emma Clark, a senior, won the girls’ 100 by more than half a second (12.77) over Cole Valley freshman Lydia Herman.

Clark also brought home gold in the pole vault (10 feet, 6 inches), beating Payette’s Danielle Grant by two feet; the long jump (17-7), and the triple jump (36-6), by nearly five feet

over teammate Kate Clark (31-11). Kate Clark finished third in the long jump (15-1).

Freshman Telissa Christensen (31-9) completed the Mustangs’ top-three sweep in the triple jump.

Kate Clark, a sophomore, came out on top in the 200 at 28.27, while junior teammate Kortney Trappett was fifth with a personal-best time of 29.16. Sophomore Faith Svedin (29.06) finished fourth.

Freshman Tayler McCoy won the girls’ discus by more than eight feet with a throw of 86-3, and she was runner-up in the shot put at 28-0.5.

Trappett was runner-up in the 400 meters (1:07.6), while Christensen took third with a PR of 1:07.67. Another

freshman, Erika Hunter, also ran the fastest 400 of her career with a sixth-place time of 1:11.67.

Heritage ran her best times of the season to win going away in the 1,600 (5:42.93) and 3,200 (12:17.71).

Dayley had a winning time of 49.04 in the 300 hurdles, and she posted a PR of 16.27 to finish second (by .02 of a second) to Notus’ Kristin Carlin in the 100 hurdles. She was also runner-up in the high jump at 4-8.

Dayley, Kate Clark, Trappett and Christensen put together a winning time of 1:55.43 in the 4x200 relay.

Boys

Owyheean Stewart Stears

was one of three Mustangs to get personal records behind Bradshaw in the 100.

A junior Stears finished fourth in 12.27, while freshman Kyler Oakes ran to a seventh-place time of 12.66. Senior Parker Olsen was 10th with a PR of 13.11.

Olsen also had a PR of 16-11 for fourth in the long jump.

Oakes also PR’d in the 200 with his fourth-place 25.73, right in front of junior teammate Brock Luddeke (25.82).

Bradshaw (fifth at 59.49) and fellow sophomore Zane Helm (sixth at 1:00.39) posted PRs in the 400. Dallin Forsgren was seventh at 1:01.37.

Sophomores Joshua Leavitt (fourth at 4:52.0) and Reagan Manzer (fifth at 4:52.07) PR’d

in the 1,600.

Leavitt was second (10:39.04) and Manzer third (10:56.26) in the 3,200.

Stears turned in his best 110 hurdles time of the season (18.72) for fourth place, and he finished third in the 300 hurdles (49.94) as freshman teammate Easton Draper posted a PR of 50.32 for fourth place.

Trey Wilson tied for third in the shot put at 32-7, and fellow junior Hank Svedin was tied for eighth (30-11).

Wilson was eighth in the discus at 90-8.

Helm (33-6.5) and Draper (33-2.75) were second and third, respectively, in the triple jump.

Melba sophomore Andrew Herman took fifth at 31-9.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

April 20, 1994

Three file for Homedale School Board

A three-way race is set for the Zone 2 seat on the Homedale School Board. Incumbent Bruce Siebert will face challengers Daniel C. Odium and Alan Bahem for a 3-year term on the board.

To vote in the May 17 election, patrons must be a registered voter, 18-years-old, a U.S. citizen and a resident of Zone 2 for 30 days preceding the election. Polls will open from 1-8 p.m. at the School Board office at Homedale High School.

In Marsing, the deadline to file Declarations of Candidacy for the Zone 1 seat on the School Board has been extended to this Friday, April 22. Marsing Superintendent Joe Whitten said the district’s attorney advised the extension, due to a mix-up in publishing the required legal notice. Joe Usabel is the incumbent in Zone 1.0.

Trustees to discuss school bond Thursday

The Homedale School Board will hold a very special meeting Thursday to discuss details of a proposed bond election. Trustees are moving forward on the bond election, after a district committee recommended building two free-standing classroom structures at a cost of \$2.1 million.

Businesses ask council for push against bypass

Fearing time may be running out on efforts to delay the U.S. 95 bypass, members of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce appealed to City Hall for support Wednesday night. The session produced pointed debate at times, amid revelations that some residents vow to boycott Homedale businesses for opposing the bypass, and as the various parties wrangled over what the future holds for the town’s economic health. In the end, the group of about eight merchants left without a commitment from city leaders to oppose the project before the April 20 comment deadline. “We think we’re going to need some help getting the project delayed,” local gas station owner Mike Matteson said. “I think the business community is afraid of what might happen.” Up to 20 percent of his business at the pump is passerby traffic on U.S. 95, he said. If revenues take a tumble, he told city leaders he may have to lay off an employee.

Homedale wins in Marsing, but loses to Melba

Seventh-inning woes continued to plague Homedale High’s softball team last week, as the ladies watched 2 games slip away from them in the stretch, although they did start out the week defeating Marsing 12-8. In all 3 games, Homedale took early leads then let opponents whittle them away, but nowhere was it more apparent than in its game with Melba. Melba came into the game undefeated and had averaged almost 25 hits per their last 3 contests. Unfortunately that average didn’t change much after the Mustangs’ game with Homedale: The Trojans gave up 24 hits and 22 runs as they lost 22-10. At first the game looked like a blowout in the other direction. Behind strong batting of their own and excellent defense, the Trojans jumped to a 7-0 lead. Mary Puri and Laura Heady were unstoppable at the plate for Homedale. Both girls pounded out 2 out-of-the-park home runs. One by Puri was nearly 40 feet beyond the fence.

50 years ago

April 17, 1969



COACH DARYL KELLUM, third from left, proudly displays the state Class A-3 basketball championship trophy, at a recent letterman’s banquet held at the Owyhee Lanes banquet room. From left is Herb Fritzley, president of the Kiwanis Club, joint hosts with the Chamber of Commerce of the recognition banquet, Deward Bell, superintendent of Homedale schools, and Murray Satterfield, guest speaker. Satterfield is head basketball coach at Boise State College. The banquet honored lettermen at Homedale High School.

Baxter selects ‘Greenway Co.’ name for business

Establishment of a new sales and service outlet in Caldwell by Homedale Tractor and Equipment Co., to be known as Greenway Co., has been announced by Nelson E. “Bud” Baxter, owner. Opening is set for about June 1-15. Baxter said the name of the Homedale store has also been changed to Greenway Co. The new Caldwell store is located on the Wilder highway near the edge of Caldwell, just across from the V-1 Oil Co. on West Avon on property recently annexed to the city. The Homedale store will continue to be headquarters for the firm, with bookkeeping department located here, but both stores will contain sales offices and shop facilities. Mr. Baxter has operated Homedale Tractor since purchasing the business from Cy Radcliffe in 1957.

Trojans whump Notus nine in diamond fray

Allen Hays and Dennis Udlinek rapped out six of Homedale’s 15 hits as the Trojans romped past Notus 25-13 Tuesday afternoon in a wild baseball game that saw 14 errors. Hays swatted a homer and two singles in three trips as Homedale won its third game in five tries while Udlinek had three singles in four trips.

Swimming pool under study by planners

The Homedale Swimming Pool committee met last week to discuss plans for the proposed swimming pool, with Sumner Johnson and Harold Cox of the firm of Johnson-Underfofler and Briggs, consulting engineers of Nampa. Johnson explained the guidelines for undertaking such a project. They include selection of the service area to determine the potential number of people to use the facility. He stressed the point of not building too large a pool for the area, but estimated a 75x30-foot pool following specifications set down by the American Athletic Union that would accommodate approximately 145 patrons. Other necessary facilities to be included in the plans would be the men’s and women’s dressing rooms and showers and toilet facilities, heating, a security fence and lighting for an estimated total cost of \$70,000.

150 years ago

April 17, 1869

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INQUIRER.—Henry Ward Beecher writes his sermons on planed pine boards with a hot poker. By his study chair there can be seen a demijohn of whisky, and a carboy of sulphuric acid. This is what makes his pulpit thoughts “red hot.” After preaching on Sunday, he is carefully blanketed, led by one of the “pillars” of Plymouth church to a Prebendary stall, and there well rubbed down with an anchor fluke.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Father Coll, a gentleman much esteemed in this community, who has been for some months pastor of St. Andrew’s Church, left on Thursday for Idaho City. Father Coll proposes to visit shortly his native country, Mexico.
George H. Coe, Esq., of Idaho City, is in town. Mr. Coe is on his way to San Francisco, and we believe designs settling somewhere in California.
Judge Hays has returned to Silver, after a visit of several months to his friends in Missouri, looking well.
Johnny Brigham, of the firm of Brigham & Weeks of this place, returned from a visit to New York, but he didn’t bring a wife as reported.
The Owyheean, Judge Miller, J. A. Post and A. V. Bradley, who were “Kollaruping” for a brief spell at Boise, have returned to the fold again.
Judge Rosborough, of Idaho, and Judge Prickett, of Boise, are in town.
R. H. Brown was in town this week on his way with several teams to the railroad.
Mrs. Frazier and her sister, Miss E. F. Estee, left on Tuesday morning on a visit to their friends at Drytown, Cal.
Mr. Pierce, formerly of Idaho City, and an old newspaperman, is in town and informs us that he designs locating permanently.

REMOVED.—Late telegraphic dispatches contain the intelligence that Chief Justice Bowers of this Territory has been superseded in that position by David Noggle of Wisconsin. Judge Bowers, as a citizen, and as an officer, has won the esteem of all, and his removal will be heard with regret, even by many of his political opponents.

Sports

Mustangs make move in 2A WIC baseball standings

Melba High School remained unbeaten in 2A Western Idaho Conference baseball behind strong pitching last week.

The Mustangs (11-3 overall, 3-0 in conference) take a three-game win streak into Thursday's home game against 2A WIC newcomer Vision Charter of Caldwell.

Saturday: Melba 9, Cole Valley

Christian 2 — Henry Clark struck out five and allowed three hits in a strong start that helped the Mustangs hand the Chargers their first loss of the conference season.

Cole Valley (12-2, 5-1) has played twice as many 2A WIC contests as Melba this year.

The Mustangs drilled 16 hits and scored six runs in the first five innings

to control the tempo at Storey Park in Meridian.

Clark and Dillion Bodily ripped three hits each for the Mustangs, while Owyhee County resident Tim Reinertson also had multiple hits.

Friday: Melba 2, New Plymouth 0 — Bodily's one-hitter thrilled the home fans in a key early conference victory.

Bodily notched eight strikeouts and allowed only a single to the Pilgrims' Russell Cope.

The Mustangs made the most of three hits, scoring runs in the fourth and sixth innings on RBI from Abe Riley and Trace Stimpson.

Clark had a pair of singles, and Bodily had the other base hit for the Mustangs.

Two Marsing golfers reach top 10 at meet

Marsing High School golfer Landon Villa had another solid performance on the links last Wednesday at TimberStone Golf Course in Caldwell.

The senior's 8-over-par 44 placed him eighth in the field of 43 boys, eight shots back of medalist Tyler Smith of Cole Valley Christian during the 2A Western Idaho Conference meet hosted by the Huskies. Smith carded an even-par 36 over nine holes

Smith finished with a three-stroke victory over Nampa Christian's Caden Yett.

Villa was joined on the board by teammates Logan Stansell (51), Dwight Sevy (55), Carter Clay (56), and Justin Ineck (62).

The Huskies finished tied for fifth place (206) out of nine teams, good for 4.5 team 2A

WIC points. Cole Valley was the overall winner at 174.

Girls finish fourth

Sophomore Grace Jensen led Marsing with a 56 last Wednesday in the girls' 2A WIC meet.

Cole Valley Christian's Grace Singpraseuth ran away from the field, finishing eight shots up on teammate Bella Huff.

Jensen's score was good for a ninth-place tie with Compass Charter's Sofia Hoalst.

Jensen was 12 shots clear of teammate Chloe Heitz (68). Aubrey Villa (72), Emily Loucks (73), and Lexi Loucks (76) also posted scores at Timberstone.

The Huskies finished fourth as a team (269), 75 strokes behind Cole Valley.

Fleet-footed Husky back on track

Stelzried leads off 4x400; sprint medley takes 4th

Adonis Stelzried, a standout from a year ago, returned to the Marsing High School track and field fold Thursday.

The junior sprinter's 2019 debut came in the Middleton Invitational.

He took 13th in the 100 meters in 11.97 seconds.

Stelzried also ran the first leg of the 4x400-meter relay team that finished in ninth place out of the 15 entrants. The team, which also included Chris Baham, Isaac Lee, and Austin Pool, finished the race in 3 minutes, 59.70 seconds.

Gabby Rodriguez had another strong showing in the girls' throws.

In the shot put, the senior achieved a personal-record

distance of 28 feet, 11.75 inches and tied for sixth in a field of 31 girls.

She was 17th in the discus at 70-2.

Other top finishers on the boys' side:

Sprint medley relay — Trayton Jacobi, Lee, Pool, and Reynaldo Aguirre (4:07.06, fourth).

Shot put — Taj Jacobi (40-10.5, seventh), Trayton Jacobi (37-04, 10th), and Elias Orndorff (32-09.25, 18th).

300 hurdles — Merrick Hall (47.94, eighth) and Caden Freeman (51.54, 12th).

Long jump — Merrick Hall (18-2, 11th)

1,600 — Aguirre (5:14.8, 14th) and Joaquin Oliveros (5:29.6, 22nd).

Discus — Taj Jacobi (97-05, 16th).

100 — Isaac Lee (12.33, 20th).

800 — Solon Lafleur

(2:26.52, 20th) and Oliveros (2:28.17, 22nd).

400 — Chris Baham (1:00.81, 22nd).

Top finishers for the girls:

300 hurdles — Anahi Moreno Vargas (59.0, 13th).

100 hurdles — Hailey Christiansen (19.98, 15th).

Long jump — Moreno Vargas (13-2.5, 15th).

3,200 — Sefora Arriaga (14:35.57, 17th).

400 — Roper (1:19.18, 19th).

100 — Moreno Vargas (15.3, 26th).

200 — Mazzi Roper (32.55, 24th).

Buy it, sell it,
trade it, rent it...
in the
Classifieds!

MARSING HUSKIES

Softball
Karla Salazar, so., SS
4-for-4, five runs, and three RBI vs. Horseshoe Bend

Track and field
Adonis Stelzried, jr., sprints
13th in 100 meters in return to action at Middleton Invite

Golf
Grace Jensen, so.
Led Huskies girls with a 56 at TimberStone

Softball
Wednesday, April 17, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 18, home vs. Nampa Christian, 5 p.m.
Friday, April 19 at Wilder, 5 p.m.
Monday, April 22 at Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23 vs. Cole Valley Christian (seniors finale), 5 p.m.

Track and field
Wednesday, April 24 at 2A Western Idaho Conference meet, Nampa Christian H.S.-Orchard campus

Golf
Girls
Tuesday, April 23 at 2A Western Idaho Conference meet (9 holes), Lakeview GC, Meridian, 3 p.m. (tentative)
Boys
Monday, April 29 at 2A WIC meet (9 holes), SpurWing CC, Meridian, 3 p.m.

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Two Jumps



Two Jumps said he used to ride bulls. In spite of his name, he tried.

He had grit, determination and bravado on his side.

Unfortunately, he lacked skill. He was naturally inept

And as life laid down her cowpies, that’s precisely where he stepped.

But even a hard luck cowboy’s entitled to one guru

Whose faith in him is undaunted, whose loyalty stays true blue.

Now, all of the young bronc stompers and bullriders knew Lecille.

A rodeo clown and hero to all who strapped on the steel.

Lecille knew the bulls and broncs and always offered advice

On rodeo, on love and life, on learnin’ to sacrifice.

It was over the chutes at Knoxville when Two Jumps heard the phrase

That would stay with him forever, long after those heady days.

Lecille was walkin’ toward him. No, doubt, to wish him well.

Two Jumps cut eyes at his pardners to make sure they all could tell

It was him Lecille had chosen to pass along for this ride

The words he was meant to live by. He fairly bursted with pride.

Two Jumps was pullin’ his bullrope, the rosin startin’ to smoke

When Lecille looked over the chute gate, squinted his eyes, then he spoke

“Two Jumps,” Lecille confided, “To really make yourself proud,

“Ain’t no way you can ride this bull...so hang up and thrill the crowd!”

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is “A Commotion in Rhyme.” When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in The Owyhee Avalanche.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee Homedale tent camping could have unintended consequences



While steaming toward another community cleanup day, the Homedale City Council seems destined to open a can of worms that potentially could undo any goodwill and good vibes created by sprucing up the town’s public areas.

During last Wednesday’s meeting, three council members and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen huddled with Riverside RV park co-manager Bill McDaniel to figure out a plan to make it cheaper for monthly campers to stay at the facility across Riverside Drive from the Snake River.

But while discussing electrical upgrades and retooling the fee schedule, Christoffersen also floated the idea of allowing tent camping at the park.

The mayor said he has been approached by citizens about the option, and he wants to work on a plan that will allow folks who can’t afford to go out of town on a camping trip to still enjoy the great outdoors in their backyard ... away from their backyard.

On the surface, the idea sounds pretty reasonable. For a nightly fee, which may be figured out at the next council meeting, a family can pitch a tent in a designated area near the RV spots and spend a few nights under the stars and away from home.

A group of bicyclists will actually spend the night in tents during a Ride Idaho stopover in July.

But Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, after he said he conferred with city attorney Paul J. Fitzer, posed a constitutional hypothetical for the council members — Christoffersen, Mike Aebischer, Jerry Anderson and Steve Atkins (Aaron Tines was absent).

In light of the recent Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals decision against the City of Boise about the government’s attempt to keep tent-campers off public property, how would the City of Homedale be able to ask campers turned squatters to leave the premises after a few days?

The council seemed to listen to Eidemiller — then move forward with the idea for next month’s meeting. Seemingly no thought was given to the unintended consequences of opening a portion of the RV park to tents.

While at first glance, the idea of tents at Riverside Park seems like a great community service (for a fee, of course), there could be a more disruptive demon

— See *Consequences*, Page 7B

From Washington Income tax code reform has boosted individuals, businesses

This tax filing season is a reminder of the benefits of the 2017 tax reform law already being realized and the long-term positive effects taking shape. These gains include an average 3.1 percent growth in our economy, the creation of more than 2.6 million jobs and a 3.4 percent increase in wages in the past year alone. The considerable progress being made is worth consideration as Americans file taxes this year.

Fortunately, there is now a growing understanding that tax refunds are not a good measure of the success of tax reform, as larger tax refunds mean the taxpayer has been giving the government a significant portion of earnings as an interest-free loan for a year. At the beginning of 2018, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) adjusted withholding tables to better align individual tax withholdings with tax obligations under the reformed tax law. Smaller refunds are likely the result of individuals receiving part of their tax relief in their 2018 paychecks.

Lower tax rates are directly reducing tax bills for millions of families across our nation. Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) reported 90 percent of taxpayers with annual income of between \$40,000 and \$64,000 saw an average federal tax cut of \$810, based on estimates from the Institute for Taxation and Economic Policy. The child tax credit was doubled, which results in \$1,000 less in taxes families pay for each child. While tax reform succeeded in streamlining the tax code, many important provisions, like the Adoption Tax Credit, deduction for charitable contributions and home mortgage interest deductions were maintained.

The evolving nature of corporate ownership, as more and more shares are owned not by individual

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

Local office
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
Fax — (208) 334-9044
Washington, D.C., office
239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>

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



investors but by pension funds and other retirement vehicles, provides that tax reform’s reductions in business taxes will also serve to broadly benefit workers and families.

Utility bill reductions and other benefits have assisted Americans across our nation. ATR maintains a list of examples of new hires, benefit increases, facility expansions and utility rate reductions resulting from the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. ATR’s Idaho specific examples include adjustments at various businesses throughout the state and utility rate reductions through Avista, Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas, Rocky Mountain Power and Suez Water Idaho Inc.

— See *Tax cuts*, Page 7B

Commentary

Financial management
Work-life balance means being deliberate with your time

Dear Dave,
As a business owner, how do you find a life balance between work and home? I have my own small business, and sometimes I feel like I'm putting in too much time at the shop and not spending enough time with my husband and kids.
— Molly

Dear Molly,
The idea of everything being in balance, on an everyday basis, is a myth. It's simply not possible to perfectly juggle every aspect of our lives every single day.
The key, I think, is to strive for an overall balance over time. You know first-hand the long hours and how work can interfere with other things if you're not careful. The

answer lies in *really* being into whatever you're doing.
When you're not at your shop or taking care of work-related matters, actively participate in conversations with your spouse and kids — and *listen*. Spend time with them! Turn off your cell phone when you go on dates with your husband and when you take your kids on outings.
When you're with your family you should really be *with* them. Then, when you have to work, chances are they won't be so upset, and you'll feel better about things, too!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Our son is 17, and he is in school. He has a good part-time job, and my wife and I started



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

teaching him basic money management at a young age. He understands the importance of saving, giving, and spending, plus he is setting aside money for technical school after he graduates from high school.

Do you think it would be an appropriate real-world exercise if we started charging him a very small amount in rent each month to prepare him for life when he leaves home?
— Barry

Dear Barry,
I appreciate the fact that you're looking for teachable moments, but I really think charging a teenager rent while he's living at home is going too far. Now, if he was 28 or 29, that'd be a different story. But as parents, it's still your responsibility to provide a home for your 17-year-old child.
It sounds like you've done a fantastic job already of helping your son grow into a responsible young man. He knows how to work, and he

has grasped the basic concepts of managing money. I meet people three times his age on a regular basis who still haven't done that. With this kind of start, I've got a feeling your kid will be fine.
I also think, with this kind of start, he has a great chance of becoming wealthy some day!
— 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](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

✓ Consequences: Mayor's idea could potentially contradict his goals

From Page 6B
lurking beyond.
The City of Boise was hauled into federal court because of its policy to remove homeless people who were camping in tents on public grounds.
It's not a stretch to think that, by implementing a tent policy, Homedale could be on the verge of opening its gates to an influx of homeless people, too.
The good intentions of allowing some of the less fortunate, responsible citizens of this town a chance

to take their kids camping could certainly pave the way for out-of-town vagrants to set up camp at Riverside Park.
Such a development would go against everything that Christoffersen has campaigned on while winning two elections. He wants to clean up the city. He wants to rid the city of its drug problem.
Such a tent policy could tempt fate and undo every plank of the mayor's cleaner Homedale platform.
And what about an increased burden on the police?

Chances are good that if more homeless stream into town, crime will increase and citizens hanging at the park could be subjected to panhandling and other nuisances.
The council could take city law enforcement's concerns into consideration at the May meeting when elected officials are scheduled to establish new fees for RVs and tents.
But if the city council's short-sightedness for the sake of convenience and revenue prevails, it could be the beginning a long-term headache.

✓ Tax cuts: Changes have led to more job opportunities, economic growth

From Page 6B
Reduced complexity is being realized through changes, such as the near doubling of the standard deduction. This saves families from having to save or find receipts to calculate complicated deductions. The Alternative Minimum Tax, which added needless complexity and was becoming a greater and unintended burden for the middle class, was also eliminated for all but the highest earners.
Economic growth has been aided by enactment of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act. In addition to gross domestic product (GDP) growth, business investment

has grown an average 7.2 percent. Our nation has experienced average monthly job gains of 215,000 while the average unemployment rate has decreased to 3.9 percent. According to a recent report from the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) that compared its January 2017 forecast against its recent January 2019 forecast, the cumulative increase in projected GDP in our economy over the 2017-27 period is \$7.17 trillion. Of that, CBO notes the 2017 tax reform law accounts for a more than \$2.3 trillion increase in our projected economic growth over the next decade.
The positive effects of comprehensive tax reform

are reflected in many ways since enactment of these needed changes, and they are just beginning. These are just some of the positive effects already taking shape as the benefits continue to be recognized by American families in varying ways at different times moving forward.
— 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.

Contacting elected officials

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Federal representatives Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho) Local office 350 N. 9 th St., Ste. 302, Boise, ID 83702 Phone — (208) 342-7985 Fax — (208) 343-2458 Washington, D.C., office 483 Russell Senate Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20510 Phone — (202) 224-2752 Fax — (202) 224-2573 E-mail — http://risch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email Term expires 2020 | Rep. Russ Fulcher (R-Idaho) Local office 33 E. Broadway Ave., Ste. 251 Meridian, ID 83642 Phone — (208) 888-3188 Washington, D.C., office 1520 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 Phone — (202) 225-6611 | E-mail — Link at www.fulcher.house.gov Term expires 2020 |
| | State representatives Gov. Brad Little Office of the Governor P.O. Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720 Phone — (208) 334-2100 E-mail — governor@gov.idaho.gov Website — https://gov.idaho.gov/ Term expires 2022 | |

Sports



Garett Elordi, shown during the Homedale Ice Breaker earlier in the season, returned to River Bend Golf Course last Wednesday and shot the Trojans' second-lowest score in a 3A Snake River Valley conference meet.

✓ Golfers: Girls finish 2nd to strong Weiser foursome

From Page 1B

Led by medalist Sara Lundberg, the Wolverines fired 190, 20 strokes ahead of the Trojans (210).

The second-place finish didn't surprised Grove, who watched freshman Téa Uranga shoot her best conference score of the season.

Uranga's 45 tied for second with Fruitland's Hannah Foss and Weiser's Faith Lee. The trio was five strokes behind Lundberg.

"The rest of the girls did OK considering the wind," Grove said of the Trojans. "It was a grind-it-out sort of day."

Emma Parker fired a 53, and Homedale's other scorers were Shanlee Swallow (55) and Brooke Pfost (57). Ashlyn Miller carded a 65.

Homedale remained consistent with a runner-up showing behind Weiser, which was the only squad to break 200 for a team score.

Girls



Homedale No. 1 boys' singles player Joseph Zamudio makes a tongue-in-cheek forehand return against Four Rivers Community School's Moses Hernandez.

✓ Stepping: Trojans start SRV with losses

From Page 1B

Snake River Valley conference season opener against Weiser on April 9.

The senior also picked up a victory in Thursday's match against Parma, running her unbeaten record to 8-0 this season.

Homedale lost to Parma, 4-2, at the Bette Uda City Park tennis courts. No other results were available.

Kelly couldn't get a win in the first set of her opening match of the week against Weiser No. 1 Andrea Bouvia.

But she rallied for an 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over the Wolverines' top female player, who finished fourth in the 3A state tournament last season.

"This was a good win for Makayla," Michaelson said.

It was the Trojans' only victory in a 6-1 loss at the Wolverines' home courts.

Kelly jumped into the top slot in the girls' singles ladder because her longtime doubles partner, Mikayla Smith, spent the week in Mexico on a mission trip, Michaelson said.

Kelly is unbeaten in eight matches this season. Her first five victories came in partnership with Smith.

Connor Slater lost the No. 1



Allison Whitehead serves during the No. 1 girls' doubles match against Four Rivers. She teamed with Laney Swallow.

boys' singles match, 6-1, 6-0, to Weiser Branson Ward.

Homedale's top boys' doubles squad of Joseph Zamudio and Austin Conant fell, 6-2, 6-3, to Nate Lattin and Layton Tolman.

After Kelly's win at No. 1 singles, Weiser swept the rest of

the girls' ladder in straight sets. Wolverines players dropped only four games — one first-setter in each of the matches — in the remainder of the girls' matches.

Last Wednesday: Four Rivers 5, Homedale 2 — The young Trojans struggled with depth in a non-conference meet played against an Ontario, Ore., charter school at Bette Uda City Park.

Joseph Zamudio rode a first-set tiebreaker to a 7-6 (8-6), 6-0 win over Moses Hernandez at No. 1 boys' singles.

Kelly cruised past Carly Meyer at No. 1 girls' singles. The senior rolled, 6-0, 6-2, to post her sixth win of the season and second consecutive in the singles ladder.

Homedale was shorthanded with the absence of top players Austin Conant and Mikayla Smith. Conant teams with Zamudio and Smith with Kelly to form Homedale's top two doubles teams.

Thrust into the No. 1 girls' doubles slot, Laney Swallow and Elizabeth Whitehead battled through a tough first set against Alex Palomo and Madera. Swallow and Whitehead evened the match in the second frame, but lost, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Homedale golf team fundraiser sponsorships available

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.

The entry fee is \$60 per person to play in the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the top three four-person teams.

Sponsorship levels include:

- \$500 Platinum, which includes free team registration
- \$250 Gold
- \$100 and \$50 honored donors

There are also other donations levels and gift levels that are accepted.

Sponsorship checks made payable to Homedale Golf can be sent to Coach Casey Grove, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale ID, 83628.

Proceeds will help the golf

team buy bags, balls, apparel and cover state tournament travel expenses.

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

The Trojans play their home meets and practice at River Bend.

Got News?

Call us! (208) 337-4681. Community happenings, events or issues.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL USE PERMIT
Marsing City Council will conduct a public hearing on May 8, 2019 at 7:00pm at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing, Idaho to consider a request by TV Group, LLC, applicant and property owner for a SPECIAL USE PERMIT to reconfigure 2 residential lots to face Edwards Street and be 68' x 100' using a lot line adjustment and special use permit. Parcels are located at 1013 Edwards Street, Marsing, Idaho 83639, and further described as follow: Lots 11 and 12 of Block 4 according to the Resurvey of Block 4 of Bosma's Subdivision No. 2 to the Village of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho. The application for SPECIAL USE PERMIT is on file at the Marsing City Hall where it may be reviewed during regular business hours. The file will contain materials relevant to the request, the contents of which may change prior to the date of the hearing. All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing. Written testimony may be sent to Marsing City Hall, PO BOX 125, Marsing, Idaho, 83639. Written testimony must be received no later than May 8, 2019 by 5:00 pm.
04/17,24/2019

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION HAS BEEN FILED TO APPROPRIATE THE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: 57-12003
CITY OF MARSING PO BOX 125 MARSING, ID 83639-0125 CIVIL DYNAMICS PC C/O KIRBY COOK 305 CORNELL ST MIDDLETON, ID 83644-4742 Point of Diversion SWSE S34 T03N R04W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER Tributary Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.07 CFS Total Diversion: 0.07 CFS Date Filed: 3/13/2019 Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T03N R04W S34 NESW SESW NWSE SWSE Total Acres: 3.25
Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For

additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of the application(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 5/6/2019. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
04/17,24/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on August 7, 2019, 09:00 AM at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho ("Real Property"): Parcel I Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 1 Block 1 of the Pattons Subdivision to Marsing, Idaho, running thence Southwest along the North line of Lot 1 Pattons Subdivision, 90 feet; thence Northwest 90 feet; thence Northeast 90 feet; thence Southeast along road right-of-way 90 feet to point of beginning, all located in Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Parcel II
Lot 1 of Block 1 of Pattons Subdivision according to the Official Plat now on file in the office of the Recorder of Owyhee County, Idaho. Excepting there from: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 1 Block 1 Pattons Subdivision to Marsing Townsite; thence Southeast 25 feet; thence Northeast 60 feet; thence Northwest 25 feet; thence Southwest 60 feet to the point of beginning Commonly known as: 113 Canal Street, Marsing, ID 83639 James F. Natale and Charlotte U. Villarreal, as Trustors conveyed Real Property

via a Trust Deed dated December 27, 2005, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns as Beneficiary, in which Countrywide Home Loans was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on January 11, 2006, as Instrument No. 254781, of Official Records. The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: Ditech Financial LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company Assignment Dated: July 27, 2018 Assignment Recorded: July 27, 2018 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 296755 Shelly M. Espinosa is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on March 20, 2019 at Instrument No. 299178, of Official Records. The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor's failure to make monthly payments beginning May 1, 2018, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$34,112.65, interest in the sum of \$2,900.73, escrow advances of \$780.06, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$2,351.65, for a total amount owing of \$40,145.09, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the

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

is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Trustors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this 27th day of March, 2019. Shelly M. Espinosa
Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. 54503
04/10,17,24,05/01/2019

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
CASE NO. CV37-19-00097 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Roger Eugene Allan, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Kirk McGee has been appointed general personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at SHERER & WYNKOOP, LLP, P.O. Box 31, Meridian, Idaho 83680, or filed with the Clerk of the Court showing service upon the Personal Representative.
DATED this 9th day of April, 2019.
SHERER & WYNKOOP, LLP
David E. Wynkoop, of the firm
04/17,24,05/01/2019



Sports

Trojans ready to run away from SRV softball foes

Team could have three-game lead after today

Josey Hall's walk-off single last Wednesday pushed Homedale High School to its most exciting softball win of the conference season.

Jayci Swallow scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning at Sundance Park as the Trojans edged Fruitland, 2-1, in a 3A Snake River Valley conference game.

Homedale (11-4 overall, 4-0 in conference) eked out a win over their rivals on a day where run production was hard to come by.

Four of the first six Homedale outs came by strikeout against Fruitland starter Phoebe McGrath, including Swallow's inning-ending at-bat with the bases loaded in the second inning.

The Trojans briefly solved McGrath in the third inning.

Senior Alex Grant led off with a triple and scored on Dazsha Zamora's groundout.

The Grizzlies tied the score in their next at-bat. Kiana Husfleon tagged Homedale pitcher Olivia Cardenas with a two-out triple and scored on Shania Futter's base hit.

Cardenas allowed only two hits and a walk the rest of the game. She struck out nine and took the win.

McGrath fired a six-hitter and fanned nine.



Homedale pitcher Olivia Cardenas winds up to throw to the plate against Fruitland at Sundance Park during a 3A Snake River Valley conference makeup game last Wednesday.

The Trojans ended the first half of the conference season with a two-game lead over the field. They can clinch the tiebreaker for the 3A District III Tournament No. 1 seed with a win over Payette this afternoon.

Homedale is playing host to the district tournament next month, but school district superintendent Rob Sauer said Thursday that the Trojans' new softball complex won't be ready in time for the postseason.

Saturday: Homedale 7-15, Buhl 0-4 — Trojans pitchers surrendered no earned runs and coped with five errors by their defense to sweep a non-conference doubleheader on the road.

In Game 1, Josey Hall homered in her first two at-bats as Homedale steamed out to a 5-0 lead.

Hall led off the second inning with a solo shot and ripped a three-run home run

in the third.

Jayci Swallow scored on Sophie Nash's double to start the Trojans' game-breaking four-run rally in the third.

Olivia Cardenas threw a five-hit shutout while striking out seven.

Cardenas and Nash were 2-for-4 from the plate, while Kaitlin Missamore led the 12-hit attack going 3-for-4.

Nash knocked in five runs and ripped a pair of doubles

as Homedale won the second game in six innings because of the 10-run rule.

The senior catcher had a two-run single in the Trojans' four-run first inning, but the lead forged when Homedale batted around was short-lived.

The Indians came back with four unearned runs in the bottom of the opening frame against Jayci Swallow as Homedale committed the first of three errors.

The other miscues came in the sixth inning, but Swallow escaped any further damage to get the win. She struck out four and walked three while scattering four singles.

Homedale took the lead for good in the top of the second when Dazsha Zamora notched the first of her two doubles and then scored on Nash's base hit.

Nash was 4-for-5, while both of Zamora's hits were doubles. The senior left fielder scored four runs.

Homedale posted two more four-run innings.

In the fourth, Zamora and Nash led off the rally with back-to-back doubles. Zamora scored on Nash's hit, and Nash later stole home.

Most of the damage in the inning was done after two outs. Cardenas doubled and scored, and Amaya Carter and Swallow also had singles in the uprising.

Missamore and Cardenas each had two RBI.

Grant went 2-for-5 to round out Homedale's 16 hits.

Homedale athletes log several PRs in Middleton meet

Long jump bronze highlights frosh girl's career day

Facing one of the strongest fields of competitors this season, Homedale High School athletes pulled off several personal records at the Middleton Invitational.

Freshman Allison Whitehead leapt 14 feet, 11.5 inches to finish third in the girls' long jump with a PR. She also had a personal-best 29-2.5 to finish 11th in the triple jump, and PR'd with a 30.8 in the 200.

Two sophomore boys got PRs in the shot put with Thomas Symms finishing ninth at 40-.5, and John Breshears

taking 16th at 33-1.

Sophomore Bryce Cornwall took fifth-place with the best triple jump of his career (37-10.5), and fellow 10th-grader Milo Mertz had a PR in the boys' long jump at 16-10.

Symms finished tied for seventh in the boys' discus at 106-2.

Senior Maria Neri flung the discus 53-1 for a PR.

Freshman Natalia Martinez finished 12th in the girls' shot put after a PR of 26-11.

Three Trojans had PRs in the boys' 3,200 meters. Junior Matthew Randall was eighth in 11 minutes, 0.27 seconds. Sophomore Giovanni Aguilera (11:30.15) and freshman Jesus Ruiz (11:31.49), finished 12th and 13th respectively with career-best times.

Aguilera ran a 5:22.3 personal-best in the 1,600, and exchange student Christian Schalk also notched a personal record at 5:35.5.

Randall took ninth in the 1,600 at 5:06.2, his fastest time at that distance this year.

Schalk (2:26.82), Ruiz (2:34.22) and junior Jake Beebe (2:35.15) posted their best-ever marks in the 800.

Juniors Maggie Johnson and Caleb Smith had the Trojans' best finishes.

Smith ran his fastest short sprints of the season and was runner-up to Nampa Christian's Ethan Brands in both races.

Smith posted an 11.13, .06 of a second behind Brands in the 100, and he ran a 22.83 in the 200.

Another junior, Jake Collett, notched

PRs in both sprints. He was fifth in the 100 (11.73) and seventh in the 200 (24.3).

Erik Hernandez nabbed fourth in the 200 with his PR of 24.07.

In the girls' 400, Johnson was third in 1:05.94.

Another junior, Gage Purdom, was eighth in the boys' 400 at 55.45.

In the girls' high jump, sophomore Emily Craft finished eighth at 4-4, her best effort of the season. She had a personal-best time of 30.96 in the 200.

Homedale's boys' 4x200 relay team took third. Jake Collett, Gage Purdom, Hernandez and Smith passed the baton around the track in 1 minute, 33.7 seconds, one second off Middleton's winning mark.

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World Series of Team Roping qualifier at Badiola Arena



Mike Pendergrass and Tim Black posted a 7.44-second run during the 12.5# portion of the Ariat World Series of Team Roping qualifier Saturday at Badiola Arena in Homedale. Hundreds of ropers descended on Homedale for two days of roping action indoors Saturday and Sunday. Another qualifier is set for May 25-27.



Header Katie Jo Macfarlane and heeler Asher Freeman complete their run in 9.92 seconds during the 12.5# portion of the Ariat World Series of Team Roping qualifier Saturday.



An unidentified heeler tries to rope and ride his horse during Saturday morning's action.



TJ Brown and Tyler Galloway put up a 9.14-second showing during the 12.5# portion of the Ariat World Series of Team Roping qualifier Saturday at Badiola Arena in Homedale.



Roper in training

Rio Hummel tries her hand on the roping dummy at the Ariat World Series of Roping qualifier Saturday inside Badiola Arena in Homedale. Rio is the 3-year-old daughter of Homedale residents Drew and Mikianna Hummel.