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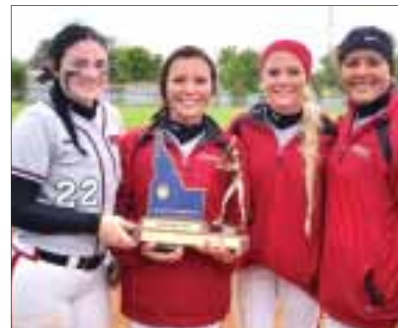
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Graduation preparation

From left: Homedale High School seniors Caleb Smith, Zach Bates, Emma Brown and Marissa Cole practice tossing their caps shortly before Monday night's graduation ceremony. A record 95 seniors received their diplomas inside the high school's main gymnasium.

The Class of 2016 commencement season continues at 6 p.m. Friday when Marsing High School's seniors receive their diplomas inside the gymnasium on Main Street.

Adrian High School will hold its graduation at 6 p.m. Sunday inside the school's gymnasium.



Officials seek to end Homedale council succession search

Mayor may make appointment request Thursday based on rankings

job are among the five finalists for the Homedale City Council vacancy.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen presented a list of prospective candidates during a short special meeting held May 17 inside the City Hall breakroom.

A former mayor and two people already rejected for the

— See *Council*, page 11A

Jump Creek calls for help spike this year

Marsing Ambulance Service volunteers are concerned about calls from people needing to be rescued at Jump Creek Canyon.

Emergency Medical Technician Betty Ackerman said the service has responded to four calls at Jump Creek so far this year.

"Traditionally in the past, we have one or two, maybe three a year," Ackerman said. "As the advertising for the area is picking up, people are coming in droves."

She voiced her concerns about

— See *Jump Creek*, page 11A

Primary results

(Contested races only)

Owyhee County

Prosecuting attorney

x-Douglas D. Emery (I)	554	53.4%
Ed Yarbrough	483	46.6%

District 23

Republican

House Seat A

x-Christy Zito	2,560	55.1%
Rich Wills (I)	2,086	44.9%

House Seat B

x-Megan Blanksma	3,387	71%
Pete Nielsen (I)	1,052	22.1%
Justin Freeman	329	6.9%

Note — Includes Elmore and rural western Twin Falls counties

Inside — More election results; Emery ready for a third term.

Primary problems show there's still an election learning curve

Clerk blames confusion on election consolidation, closed primary

The phenomena of a closed primary and consolidated elections continues to wreak havoc in the Owyhee County Clerk's Office.

During the May 17 primary election, some voters were told they were in the wrong precinct or that their name didn't appear in the polling book.

County Clerk Angie Barkell said the cause of the confusion was multi-layered, and it began with the last Homedale school board election a

year ago.

With consolidated elections, precinct lines govern where folks vote in all elections. Before consolidation, for example, school election lines were drawn according to district boundaries.

Now, some folks who used to vote at Homedale City Hall (South Homedale precinct) for school board elections have been moved into the North Marsing precinct (Phipps-

Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center).

One voter, who has been casting a ballot at City Hall for two decades, was told she wasn't on the books at South Homedale even though she registered during March's Republican presidential primary after being told she wasn't on the books.

Barkell later determined that the voter in question actually is now in the North Marsing precinct because of consolidation.

Barkell said there are several reasons

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Emergency responders clean up the scene as a wrecker prepares to remove a vehicle damaged in a two-car collision shortly before 8 a.m. on May 10. The wreck was the first in a string of three to occur at the intersection of U.S. Highway 95 and Industrial Road in Homedale.

Homedale intersection sees three wrecks in 11 days

The latest in a rash of accidents at a notorious Homedale intersection sent three people to the hospital Saturday.

The two-vehicle accident occurred around 10:30 p.m. on Saturday at the intersection of Industrial Road and U.S. Highway 95.

Homedale Police Sgt. Mike McFetridge confirmed that the accident occurred when a 2010 Chrysler 300 driven by 83-year-old Charles Conant of Homedale collided with a 2004 GMC Yukon being driven by Susan Smallwood, 64, of Caldwell.

Both drivers and Raney Phifer, a 25-year-old passenger in the Yukon, were transported to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

McFetridge said Conant, who

was traveling east on Industrial Road, had stopped at the stop sign, but—apparently misjudging the distance between his vehicle and the approaching southbound Yukon—he pulled into the path of the SUV.

The force of the impact wedge the Chrysler against the stop sign, McFetridge said.

The wreck was the third at the intersection in the span of 11 days.

Four days earlier, a 34-year-old Homedale woman was cited for failure to yield in a vehicle vs. motorcycle accident in which the bike rider was hurt.

Elaine Flores was driving a 2002 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup when she pulled into the path of a 1994 Honda motorcycle driven by 73-year-old Wilder resident

Carroll Baird.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said Flores reported she didn't see the motorcycle.

Eidemiller said Baird was injured when the motorcyclist took evasive action to avoid the collision and dumped the bike on the pavement.

Baird was transported to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Flores received an infraction citation for failing to yield to traffic in an intersection.

The rash of accidents began before 7 a.m. on May 10 when a minivan and a pickup truck collided at the intersection. No other details from that crash were available.

—JPB

Local veterans prepare to mark Memorial Day

Homedale ceremonies cancelled again

Military veterans around the county will pay respect to their fallen comrades in varied ways this Memorial Day.

However, the long-standing series of wreath-layings in the Homedale-Marsing area won't take place for the second year in a row.

George VanDerhoff American Legion Post 32 Cmdr. Bob Warner couldn't get enough Legionnaires together to man an honor guard for the wreath ceremonies. The Legion traditionally has held four ceremonies on Memorial Day morning — at the Wilder Cemetery, at the west side of the Snake River bridge north of Homedale, at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery and at the veterans' memorial at Bette Uda City Park in Homedale.

Warner said while the memorials have been cancelled, a breakfast is still planned Monday morning at the Post 32 hall, 14 E. Owyhee Ave.

The free breakfast of pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns and coffee or juice will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Post 128 members will place flags at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

With the VanDerhoff post cancelling its observances, the only American Legion-led services in Owyhee County will take place at 11 a.m. in the Bruneau Cemetery, which is located on Cemetery Road off Hot Springs Road.

Post 83 adjutant Bill McBride said the usual schedule will be followed:

- Post Cmdr. Bill Sullivan will welcome guests.

- Riata Brown will sing patriotic and inspirational songs.

- Former Cmdr. Joe King will give a patriotic speech.

- The names of all veterans buried in Bruneau Cemetery, or locals killed in action and buried elsewhere, will be read by Service Officer George Turner.

- The honor guard will carry out a 21-gun salute.

Immediately after the ceremony, people are invited to a potluck luncheon at the Post 83 Hall, 32478 Belle Ave.

The Bruneau post has close to 52 members, McBride said.

Attempts to determine if American Legion Post 134 in Grand View had any plans were unsuccessful.

—SC

Car/motorcycle show raises \$200 for family

A young boy with local ties battling several medical issues will get some more help thanks to The Rumble show and shine and motorcycle rodeo.

Voodoo Tattoo owner John Mitchell said about \$200 in proceeds from Saturday's event in Homedale will be turned over to Tony and Mandy Kissell, whose 6-year-old son Jonah lives with several health problems.

"We had a great event this

year," Mitchell said of the all-day extravaganza held at the Tango Saloon and Badiola Arena.

Mitchell said weather put a damper on the car and bike show, for which there only 12 entries, but the event still brought in \$210 for the Kissell family.

Ron Doer, whose Roadkill Bike won the day's top award, donated part of his winnings to the family.



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Marsing Sr. Center purchases The Sandbar

Restaurant, caregiving plan aims to keep center viable

The Sandbar Riverhouse restaurant in Marsing will soon be back in business after a successful effort by operators of the Marsing Senior Center.

After receiving state and federal funding, senior center officials will pay \$275,000 for the restaurant, which has been closed for the past year. The current senior center, located on Main Street, is now up for sale to help purchase The Sandbar. The senior center board hopes to close on the purchase of the facility within 60 days.

Idaho Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter approved a \$150,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) last Wednesday. The senior center board also secured a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Community Facilities Grant of \$60,000.

The CDBG application was written by certified grant administrator Jim Birdsall, manager of housing and community development for the City of Boise.

Senior center board vice-chair Pete Smit said that — because of its complexity — a CDBG application can only be written by

a certified grant administrator.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of pages, and you have to have specific training to do it," Smit said.

Birdsall will receive up to 10 percent, or \$15,000, for administration of the grant, which includes writing the application and reporting how the money is used.

Smit doesn't know exactly what Birdsall's fee will be, but he figures the senior center will receive at least \$135,000 of the \$150,000.

"It kind of depends on how much stuff additionally, once you get the grant, what you have to do," Smit said.

Smit explained how the process of buying the building from current owner John Salove will work.

"We're buying the building for \$235,000, then we have the \$135,000 block grant, and then a \$60,000 USDA grant, then the City of Marsing is putting in \$15,000, and the Marsing Disaster Auction is putting in \$25,000," Smit said. "So the building will be totally paid for, and then we have \$40,000 left that John Salove is going to carry. That will be paid for over time from the sale of the (existing senior center) building."

The City of Marsing used general fund money to contribute to the purchase.

The \$40,000 that Salove will carry is for furniture and other items inside the

building.

"It's just all the equipment, all the plates, dishes, all that kind of stuff," Smit said.

He thinks the asking price for the old senior center will be about \$150,000, but Smit said the board still needs to have the building appraised. Smit was uncertain when the old center will go on the market.

The City of Marsing will get the grant money from the state when the building is certified as being compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We have to work the bathrooms over a little bit, and the front entry ramp is too steep," Smit said. "We have to extend that out to where it's (a) 1-inch-per-foot drop," Smit said. "There's some door jams that need to be adjusted, just stuff like that."

The business will still be called The Sandbar, and the moniker of senior center will be dropped because the center's board thinks there is a stigma attached to the title.

"Part of staying young is not admitting you're old," Smit said. "It makes sense. I mean, psychologically you have to stay as young as you can. Centers across America have the same problem. Their attendance is going down."

He added that menu prices will be similar to The Orchard House across the Snake River in the Sunnyslope area, but there will

be a different fee structure for seniors.

"We'll allow them to have kind of a donation meal, that they can put in what they feel they can afford," Smit said.

The senior center board is working on scheduling a grand opening for The Sandbar.

Community gatherings now held at The Hub in the existing senior center will happen in one of The Sandbar's two dining rooms.

Another part of the plan to bring in more funds for the center is launching "Riverhouse Care," a home health service.

The service will extend from the Snake River to Murphy in Owyhee County, and will accept payments from Medicaid, or private money on a sliding scale.

Kim Coonis, formerly of the Hailey Senior Center, will run the care service. She recently bought a home in the Marsing area, and Smit said she is already involved in the planning process for the new combined business venture.

"We look forward to it being a wonderful asset to the community, an employer, another good place to eat, and certainly more services for our seniors," Smit said. "It's a 501 (c) (3), so any profits we make will go into serving our senior population even more so."

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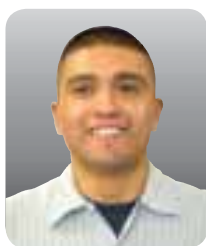
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4th of July parade registration opens

Folks are invited to sign up to be part of this year's Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby parade.

The deadline to register for the parade is June 24.

There are nine entry categories for the parade:

- Derby car
- Classic car
- Equestrian
- Pick-up/4x4
- Marching unit
- Float
- Hot rod/rat rod
- Tractor/farm equipment
- Motorcycle

All trailers for derby cars or floats will be subject to minimum safety requirements of appropriate hitch assembly, correct ball size, and safety chains at parade inspection.

Parade entry forms can be

found at the following locations:

- Homedale City Hall — 31 W. Wyoming Ave.
- Homedale Floral — 2 W. Owyhee Ave.
- Marsing Hardware and Pump (True Value) — 222 Main St.
- Whitehouse Drive In — 909 Main St., Marsing
- Moxie Java Bistro — 404 U.S. Highway 95, Homedale.

Anyone with questions about the event should contact:

- Committee chair Michael Thompson, (208) 250-9128
- Committee co-chair Cat Thompson (208) 249-0756
- Committee member Larry Wass, (208) 941-1813
- Committee member Elly May Bassett, (208) 991-7167

Folks can also ask questions by email through homedalederbyparade@yahoo.com.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 64 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 993 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 153 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 457,825 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Helena Chemical in Homedale

Outpost Days raffle tickets on sale

Preparations for the 47th annual Outpost Days celebration in Murphy continue.

The Owyhee County Historical Society fundraiser will take place June 4-5 at the county historical museum complex, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

Tickets for the annual gun and quilt raffles are on sale now at the museum.

This year's quilt, titled Sunflower, is a 107-inch-by-96-inch bed covering created by Ann Evett of Harney County, Ore.

The gun is a 20-gauge Mossberg shotgun.

Tickets for either drawing are \$1 each or six for \$5. Tickets will be on sale throughout Outpost Days with the drawing scheduled for around 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 5.

Outpost Days will feature a buckaroo breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. both days. Cost for the breakfast will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Lost arts exhibitions and food vendors will be available both days, and an arts and crafts sale also will be held all weekend. Some of the lost arts that will be

exhibited include gold panning, weaving and quilting.

There will be a saloon open both days for folks age 21 and older.

A kids corner will be set up both days and will include a jump house, train ride, face painting, pin the tail on the donkey, a bouncy horse race, dance games, bean bag toss, crafts and a petting zoo.

A Bureau of Land Management mustang demonstration will be held from 11 a.m. to noon both days.

There will be a cattle drive at noon Saturday. A cattle drive, which usually features longhorns, hasn't been held during Outpost Days since 2013.

A live auction will be held at 3

p.m. on Saturday. There will also be a silent auction, bids for which close at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

A new activity comes Saturday with an all-ages dance from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets for the dance will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Classic cars will also be on display during the weekend.

Sunday's events include a 2 p.m. drill team exhibition from the Faith Riders, a horse team featuring Owyhee County riders.

The annual horny toad race will follow at 4 p.m.

Live music will be performed throughout the two-day festival, too.

Call the museum at (208) 495-2319 for more information.

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Uncontested races

Owyhee County

Dist. 2 commissioner, 4 yr.

Kelly Aberasturi (I) 980 100%

Dist. 3 commissioner, 2 yr.

Joe Merrick (I) 938 100%

Sheriff

Perry Grant (I) 960 100%

District 23

Republican

Senate

Bert Brackett (I) 947 100%

Democratic

House Seat A

Mary Ann Richards 398 100%

County committees

North Homedale

Republican — Robyn Aberasturi 118

Democratic — Nancy Belknap 14

South Homedale

Republican — Lena Winchester 150

Democratic — Sonja M. Pierce 1

North Marsing

Republican — Lavada Loucks 90

Democratic — Wade Kirsky 6

South Marsing

Republican — Brett Endicott 124

Democratic — James “Dan” Pease 7

Pleasant Valley

Republican — Teresa Kershner 35

Wilson

Republican — Jerry Hoagland 113

Democratic — Laura Coontz 4

Murphy

Republican — Brenda Richards 69

Democratic — Karen Steenhof 8

Oreana

Republican — Lorna Steiner 29

Grand View

Republican — Marie Hipwell 119

Bruneau

Republican — Sid Erwin 75

Democratic — Dale Hooley 2

Riddle

Republican — Eric Beus 4

Notes — Pierce and Kirsky were write-in candidates; neither party had Three Creek committee candidates



Douglas D. Emery



Megan Blanksma



Christy Zito

Emery survives election day unfriendly to incumbents

Sitting District 23 reps lose in GOP primary

Douglas D. Emery won a third term as Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney during a primary election that claimed two other incumbents last week.

Idaho House of Representatives veterans Rich Wills of Glens Ferry and Pete Nielsen of Mountain Home lost bids for their party’s nomination during the May 17 Republican primary.

The Board of County Commissioners canvassed the election during their meeting Monday in Murphy.

Only 26.2 percent of the county’s 4,573 registered voters turned out as 1,198 ballots were cast. Five percent of the turnout came from 63 people who registered at the polls on Election Day.

In the only contested race for Owyhee County office, Emery pulled 53.4 percent of the vote to defeat former two-term prosecutor Ed Yarbrough by 71 votes.

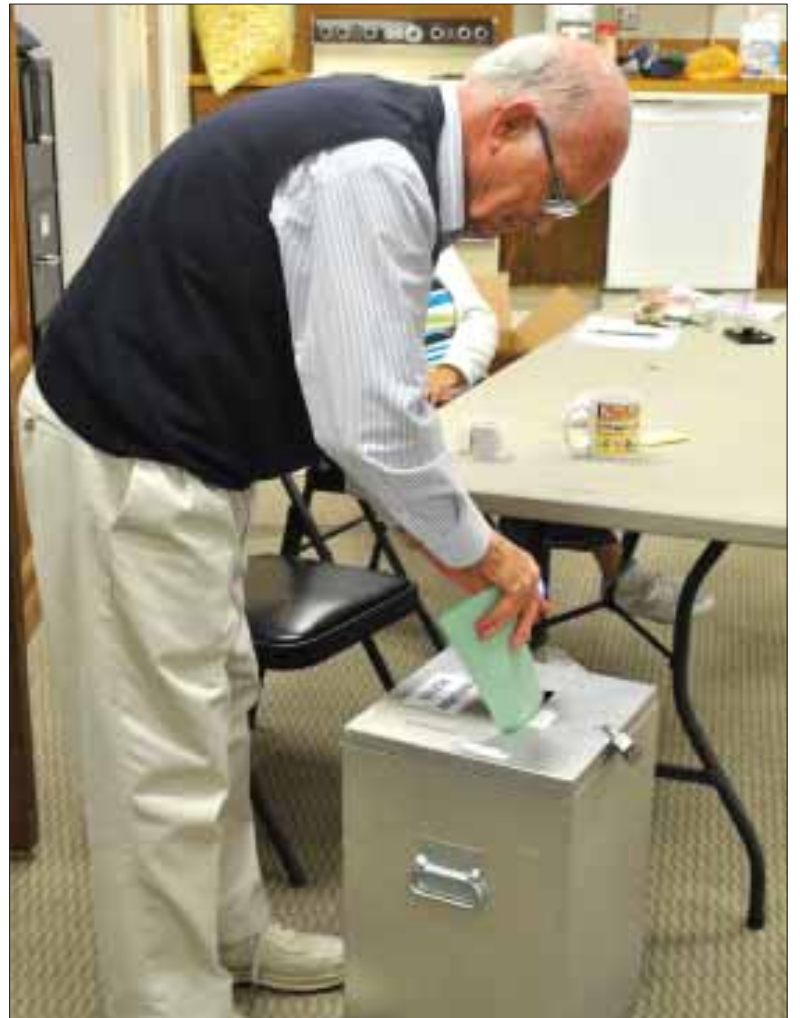
Two county commissioners — District 2’s Kelly Aberasturi and District 3’s Joe Merrick — as well as Sheriff Perry Grant won new terms after running unopposed in the Republican primary.

None of the county candidates will face opposition in the Nov. 8 general election.

“I sincerely thank the voters of Owyhee County for giving me the opportunity to serve a third term as their prosecutor,” Emery wrote in a statement to The Owyhee Avalanche.

“As in most states in America, serious crime is on the rise in this jurisdiction. There are higher incidents of serious crime — drug trafficking, violence, property crimes, theft incidents, domestic disturbances, etc.”

Emery is entering his third decade



Elections volunteer Jack Muldoon drops a completed ballot into the box at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing during South Marsing precinct voting on May 17.

as a prosecutor. He has been a licensed attorney for 27 years.

“I pledge to continue to represent the best interests of Owyhee County and to make myself accessible to law enforcement and county officials in serving those needs,” his statement concluded.

Aberasturi and Grant earned additional four-year terms, while Merrick will begin a two-year term in January.

Two Hammett women won the Republican nominations for the legislative District 23 House seats.

Christy Zito upended Wills for Seat A, garnering 55.1 percent of the vote in Owyhee and Elmore counties and the rural portion of

western Twin Falls.

Zito will face Homedale Democrat Mary Ann Richards in the general election.

Nielsen’s time as the District 23B representative are over after Megan Blanksma rolled with 71 percent of the vote (3,387 votes). Nielsen claimed 22.1 percent (1,052 votes), while Marsing’s Justin Freeman had 329 votes (6.9 percent).

Homedale Libertarian Chris Jenkins and Buhl independent Bill Chisholm will challenge Blanksma in November.

Rogerson Republican Bert Brackett ran unopposed for another two-year term as District 23 state senator.

✓ Election: Letters could clarify precinct boundaries

for the ongoing SNAFUs, including the ongoing efforts to train longtime election workers about the new world of consolidated elections and the effects of ever-changing election policy on voters.

“It’s confusing to the people who vote, and it’s confusing to the people who work here,” Barkell said. “Every election, it has been some little nuance or rule.”

Barkell said the issues aren’t widespread, but she plans to continue pollworker education and will also send out letters to voters in the weeks before the general election to help clarify where they should cast a ballot

on Nov. 8.

Barkell also said that with the increase in elections for which her office is responsible, she has tried unsuccessfully to grow the pool of available election workers.

The closed GOP primary also has added a burden to pollworkers. Unless someone had affiliated with the Republican party prior to the election, they weren’t allowed to change affiliation at the polls last week.

However, unaffiliated — and even Republican voters — were allowed to vote in the Democratic primary. All voters were supposed to receive a non-partisan ballot to vote in the judicial elections.

“Training is a big issue because of confusion on how to handle the unaffiliated voter,” Barkell said. — JPB

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Adrian schools’ gym bond OK’d

The Adrian School District is now in line to receive enough funding to build a new gymnasium.

Nearly two-thirds of voters casting ballots May 17 approved a \$945,000 general obligation bond.

Now, the district will receive an

additional \$945,000 through the Oregon school Capital Improvement Matching Program.

Patrons had to approve the school bond to qualify Adrian schools for the state funding.

The 20-year bond will increase

the annual tax rate about \$67 per \$100,000 of a property’s taxable value. Patrons already pay \$219 annually per \$100,000 in taxable value for a 40-year \$3.785 million bond passed in 2006 to build a new grade school.

Commissioners rescind winter road closures

County commissioners reopened Bachman Grade and Silver City roads Monday by signing a resolution ended winter closures.

Commissioners urge caution when traveling the roads, as crews are still working to get them repaired and ready for summer travel.

Obituaries

Hazel Marie Smallwood

Hazel Marie Smallwood of Wilder, Idaho passed away at the age of 104 on May 17, 2016 at home surrounded by family.

Hazel was born on October 28, 1911 in Princeton, Missouri to Fay and Maud (Rust) Carter the fifth of six children. The family lived in Missouri until Hazel was eight years old then moved to Texas for four years only to return to Missouri. Hazel attended school through the eighth grade and in 1980, at the age of 69, she obtained her GED through BSU.

Hazel met Nova Smallwood at a singing event when she was 15 years old. The two were married on October 3, 1928. Hazel and Nova were blessed with eight children. In 1948 the family moved to Wilder, Idaho where they purchased the home that Hazel would live in the remainder of her life. In October 1960 Nova passed away.

Hazel worked in the fields prior to 1962, then she went to work at Swifts for 3 years. During the winters she worked at Simplot's, and at Birdseye during the summer until she was able to get full-time employment at Simplot's. She retired from Simplot's at the age of 65, then went on to work at Symms Fruit Ranch until she officially retired in 1986 at the age of 75.

She was able to travel to many places later in life, back and



forth across the United States as well as Germany, Spain, Austria, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Canada. She was a member of the Golden Gate Baptist Church and the Rebecca's Lodge in Wilder as well as a longtime member of TOPS in Homedale.

Quilting and sewing were her favorite hobbies where she made countless quilts to share with family and friends. One could always find a puzzle she was working on in various stages of completion, and she was always up for a game of dominoes. She enjoyed gardening, flowers, country drives, fishing and camping.

Family and friends gathered every October to honor her on her birthday with her favorite: a hotdog roast-potluck.

Hazel is survived by her children Avenell Means (Thomas-deceased), Alvin (Fern), Marshall (Wanda), Fern Savage (Joe-deceased), Dolly Parmer (Oran), daughter-in-law Rose, 25 grandchildren, and numerous great-, great-great-, and great-great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Eldon and Ray, three sisters, Edna, Bessie and Ruby, her husband Nova, and three of her loving children Vera, Arzell and Doyle.

A memorial service was held at 10:00 on Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Internment followed at the Wilder Cemetery. Afterwards all friends and family were invited to a hotdog roast - potluck at Alvin and Fern Smallwood's home.

A sincere thank you to the caregivers of Special Touch of Home and St. Al's Hospice for the loving care shown to Mother.

In lieu of flowers, donations to reestablish Hazel's favorite Rose Garden can be made at the Idaho Central Credit Union, 4821 Cleveland Blvd. Caldwell, Idaho 83605 Attn: Fern Savage #203750.

On behalf of all your loved ones, thank you for all the years and memories you provided. You touched so many lives with your love and kindness. WE LOVE YOU.

Beverly Joyce Uria

Beverly Joyce Uria, 81, of Homedale, passed away on Saturday, May 14, 2016 at a Caldwell hospital of natural causes.

Mom was born November 24, 1934 in Fullerton, Nebraska, the daughter of Ralph and Ethel Milby. She married Louie Uria on October 19, 1953 in Homedale, Idaho.

Mom is survived by her husband, Louie, her son, Joe (Connie) of Redding, California, her daughters, Kathy Nylander and Kris Hotchkiss, both of Homedale, Idaho. Mom's grandchildren, Alex Smith of Medford, Oregon, Jeff (Jenny) Rudd of Eugene, Oregon, Kaleb (Kimi) Hotchkiss of



Homedale, Idaho, Sarah (Jeremy) Rule of Ontario, Oregon, Jamiee Hotchkiss of Parma, Idaho, and Adam Hotchkiss of Homedale, Idaho and her great-grandchildren,

Cameron Smith, Zane and Calvin Rudd, and Kegan and Keyleigh Hotchkiss. Mom is also survived by her brother, Lowell (Wonnie) Milby, sisters, Sandi Thompson, Lawana (Doug) Briggs and numerous brothers- and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, May 21, 2016 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing. A dinner followed the services at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, Homedale. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Homedale Ambulance or Txoko Ona Basque Club. Condolences may be sent to www.flahiffuneralchapel.com.

Death notices

MARY ANN R. STATTNER BOW, 80, who lived in Sunnyslope as a child, died Sunday, May 15, 2016 at her Caldwell home. Graveside services were held Monday, May 23, 2016 at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

JAMES LEE WILLMORTH, 73, a Kuna resident who once farmed in Bruneau, died Wednesday, May 18, 2016. A viewing was held and rosary recited on Monday, May 23, 2016 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Funeral services took place on Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at Flahiff, and burial took place at Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie & fruit bar, milk served every day except May 25

May 25: Hot dog, potato chips, baby carrots, apple, cookie, milk
May 26: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit rollup

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad, bar, milk served daily

May 25: Pork chop or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy
May 26: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J, tossed salad

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice, milk served daily

May 25: Crispito or corn dog, steamed carrots
May 26: Chicken patty or deli sandwich

Marsing

May 25: Cook's choice

Bruneau-Grand View

Fruit and milk served daily

May 25-27: Cook's choice
May 31: Pizza, tossed salad, baby carrots

COSSA

May 25-26: Cook's choice

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

*Salad Bar available with each meal: lettuce, tomatoes, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, dressing
Milk served each day*

May 25: Grilled chicken breast w/bun, baked potato, California blend veggies

May 26: Taco salad w/salsa, cheese & chips

May 31: Salisbury steak w/onions & mushrooms, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, roll

Marsing Senior Center

Vegetable served each day except May 26

May 25: Pork ribs, potato/beans

May 26: Soup & sandwich, vegetable soup

May 30: Closed

May 31: Chicken, potato

Rimrock Senior Center

Milk and juice served each day

May 26: Sweet & sour chicken, noodles, stir fry veggies, almond cookies

May 31: Potato bar, chili, bacon, broccoli, sour cream, onion, deviled eggs, muffin, melon, cookie

Marsing's Vision church to host free concert, lunch

Folks are invited to Marsing City Park on Sunday for a free event organized by Vision Community Church.

An inspirational message will be part of a concert scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon.

Fresh-cooked hamburgers and hot dogs will be served along

with various side dishes and drinks.

Marsing City Park is between 2nd Avenue West and 1st Avenue West, north of Main Street.

For more information on the event, call congregation member John Larsen at (208) 546-1500 or Pastor Benje Graves at (208) 850-7199.



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Summertime meal fun with children

With kids getting out of school, you may find that you have a lot more time to do some hands-on activities with them. With cooking being a great activity that you can do with them all summer long, try some of the simple tips listed below for some safe fun at home.



Surine Greenway

1. Go crust-less and make individual pie servings in cups and ramekins instead of the traditional large size. Kids can decorate the smaller-sized pies with nuts, sprinkles or toasted seeds for a unique twist on a kitchen classic. A great example would be a fruit pie garnished with toasted and chopped macadamia nuts. The great thing about this activity is that you can both bake as well as toast your toppings in the same oven. Just don't forget to make sure that oven safety is both taught

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to and practiced with the children, and the best safety in the kitchen is to lead by example.

2. Try to get creative. Sometimes it is easy to get stuck in a rut and try the same old chocolate chip cookie recipe exactly the same way, knowing that the kids tend to gravitate to them. Think beyond this familiarity by inspiring your kids' creativity while encouraging healthy add-ins. A great way to get started is to begin with your basic cookie dough base, but switch out the chocolate chips for dried cranberries, coconut flakes and some chopped walnuts. Just remember that anytime you are introducing dry ingredients, you might need to accommodate your batter by incorporating a little more liquid. Additional liquid may not be necessary, but because dried foods tend to pull moisture away from the rest of the product, you can end up with a crumbly batter or cookies.

3. Play with your flavor profile!

Just like the cookie can be a go-to recipe to make for the kids, sometimes you fall into the same habit with your popcorn, and more times than not, it is over-buttered. Try to cut down the amount of butter on movie night by air popping the shared snack and sprinkle with different toppings, instead. Fun toppings that are hearty include reduced fat cheeses with black pepper, garlic powder or onion powder. A sweeter treat can be achieved by using a pinch of sugar with cinnamon.

— *Surine Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information on this week's financial topics, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. This week's column is adapted from material appearing in the October 2012 edition of Cooking Light Magazine.*

Calendar

Today

Coffee club

9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Owyhee County P&Z public hearings

Noon, Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, 17069 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2095, ext. 2

Kid's Club

4 p.m. to 5 p.m., open to all school-aged children, Crossroads Church, Idaho highway 19 and U.S. Highway 95, Wilder. (208) 789-3432

Thursday

Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Vision Church food distribution

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

Homedale City Council meeting

6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Eighth-grade graduation

6 p.m., Homedale Middle School, 3437 Johnstone Road, Homedale. (208) 337-5780

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting

6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Faith Riders horse riding

6:30 p.m., spring and summer session, Lucky 3 Arena, Idaho highway 55, Marsing. (208) 249-1595

Adrian City Council meeting

7 p.m., Adrian High School library, 305 Owyhee St., Adrian. (541) 372-2179

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

Homedale mobile food pantry

10 a.m. to noon, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033

Story Time

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

High school graduation

6 p.m., Marsing High School gymnasium, Main Street, Marsing. (208) 896-4111, opt. 2

Saturday

Free lunches

Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Family movie night

6 p.m., movie, games, refreshments, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 350-7359 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Sunday

Vision Church free concert and lunch

10:30 a.m., concert, lunch at noon. Marsing City Park. (208) 546-1500 or (208) 850-7199

Tuesday

Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Wednesday

Military veterans coffee

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

Coffee club

9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Wilson Sagehens meeting

1 p.m., Wilson schoolhouse, 10427 Johnston Lane, Wilson.

NOCWMA meeting

7 p.m., Owyhee Conservation District office, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 101

Thursday, June 2

Foot clinic

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., free, appointments necessary, Marsing Senior Center, 218 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4634

Fit and fall exercise class

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

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SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

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“OWYHEE” AGAIN – Some months ago we gave an account of what was supposed to be the origin of the name “Owyhee” – that it was given to the River by Kanakas in the employ of the Hudson’s Bay Company, etc., etc. But subsequently, J. M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., who had prospected the Upper Owyhee country in 1804, gave us a different version of the matter; said he had been informed by some Indians up there the word meant “walled river” in the Indian language; or rather, that the northeast or main fork was named “Owyhee,” and the southwest, “Umawye” (“valley river,”) which names convey accurate ideas of the natural characteristics of the objects to which they were applied. In the matter of names – a matter of more importance than is generally supposed – the Aborigines exhibit a sort of sense worthy of imitation by the whites everywhere. [Had the post office at this place been called Owyhee, and a few less “cities” gotten up on Jordan Creek and named similarly to post office towns elsewhere, there would be no confusion of letters heard of. The simple name Owyhee is address sufficient to bring a letter from anywhere on this coast – and many other points.] Notwithstanding “Kirk’s” version appeared to knock our account into “pi,” we wouldn’t give up just yet, so we dropped a note to the editor of the *Pacific Commercial Advertiser*, (Mr. Henry M. Whitney,) at Honolulu, requesting his opinion of the subject. If the following extract from his answer does not settle the matter, it will at least throw it back on the Kanakas and Indians, and then, for all we care, may the devil get the whole of them:

“I have always supposed that the name of your settlement was derived from the fact that several Sandwich Islanders, in the employ of the H. B. Co., located on the river of that name, and for the want of some more appropriate name, it was called after them, or more likely called so by them; and when foreigners came in and settled, they continued the nomenclature, giving it the English mode of spelling ‘Owhyhee’ or ‘Owyhee’ (for they are both alike or synonymous) is the native name of the largest island in this group, as given by Capt. Jas. Cook, and subsequently retained by English authorities. The native Government and laws do not recognize the orthography, and spell it Hawaii – the sound of the two words being almost the same; but Capt. Cook spelled it, evidently, according to some private rules of orthography, which he had laid down. You ask the meaning of the word *Hawaii*, in our vernacular, from verb meaning to *generate steam*, as by pouring water on to hot stoves. It evidently refers to the volcanic origin of the Island, and the constant appearance of steam or vapor from the craters. The second “I” in the word now used, is probably added for emphasis.

“After all the pros and cons are brought forward, I think you will find that the river “Owyhee” derived its name from the Kanakas who were employed as boatmen or messengers on it, and that they named it so, or Hawaii, in honor of their native country.”

We will incline to the latter opinion until something else turns up to the contrary more convincing than yet developed. The distinct feature of the river is its volcanic surroundings – sufficiently so as to remind a Kanaka, “or any other man,” of the crater walls of Hawaii alone. Aside from that, the coincidence arising in the naming of the respective places by the English is suggestive of the truth of our version. The work “Owyhee” consists of a combination of sounds unlike any word found in the language of any tribe of American Indians — as far as we can learn. “Walled River” is very applicable to the Owyhee, but the Snakes or Bannocks must have some other vocal twitch to render it in Indian than the one supposed by our friend “Kirk” — or else the mingling of tongues is “past finding out.” So we leave it.

Calendar submissions

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to *The Owyhee Avalanche* by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the *Avalanche* office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

Memorial Day remembrance

When Owyhee marched into World War I

Claytonia man
was first 1917
drafter

In observance of Memorial Day, The Owyhee Avalanche is republishing Mildretta Adams' "World War I draft recalled with current talk of change" article that was first published on March 27, 1969 in The Owyhee Chronicle.

— Ed.

EDITORS NOTE (from 1969) – In this historical article, Mildretta Adams recalls events of 1917 when the U.S. imposed a draft law to conscript an army to fight Germany. The effects of the registration and lottery on Homedale and Owyhee County are graphically described by Mrs. Adams.

by Mildretta Adams

Sen. Len Jordan's plan of keeping the draft and using a lottery to determine the order that young men should be called up, is not new.

After war had been declared on Germany in 1917, both houses of Congress considered the volunteer plan but voted it down. The army conscription bill to raise a war army was passed by a large majority.

It was decided that the Selected Draft would be handled by county units. In every county, the Clerk, Sheriff, and County physician were put in charge of assembling the quota called for by the Governor, all males between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive.

A registrar in every precinct was appointed by the Sheriff, whose duty it was to register every man within the age limit. Each County was to furnish its share



The Homedale soldiers who left to fight in World War I included, from left, Jettie Painter, Walt Adams, George VanDerhoff, Chauncey Price and Russell Johnson. Submitted photo

according to population. Owyhee County had 26 precincts.

Silver City precinct observed the requirements of registration day according to law, by displaying Old Glory as conspicuously as possible. Five hundred and fifty-five young men were enrolled throughout the County by June 5, 1917, according to The Owyhee Avalanche, a Silver City newspaper.

William Pederson rode horseback from the Battle Creek country, a distance of over 50 miles, to comply with the law. He placed his name on the army rolls within 24 hours after he had been notified. Ygnacio Mendezona came in from a sheep camp after he had been notified by a fellow countryman. He stated that there were several more men in the sheep camps and he would inform them of the law.

Secretary of War, under President Woodrow Wilson, Newton D. Baker, announced that the

selection of men for the national army would be made in Washington, D.C. On July 20, 1917, selective conscription was put in effect when a national lottery fixed the order of military liability for the 10 million young men registered.

The conscription ceremony took place in the Committee Room of the Senate Office Building. 10,500 numbers were drawn, one at a time from a great lottery jar, in which the numbers had been placed in capsules. Secretary Baker stepped up, blindfolded, and drew the first number. It was 258, that of James Adelbert Dun of Claytonia, Idaho, Owyhee County.

General Crowder drew the second number. It took 16 hours and 33 minutes to complete the drawing.

In a speech to Congress April 2, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson said: "It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful country into

war, into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance."

The first Volunteers from Homedale were six young men, five of whom were not yet 21, who joined the Colors in Boise, in April of 1918. They were Walter Adams, Jettie Painter, William Johnson, Russell Johnson, Chauncey Price, and George VanDerhoff.

Homedale, proud of its sons, sent a delegation of 41 people to Boise with the young men. They remained with the boys until the Salt Lake train left, bidding them goodbye at the railroad station in the name of their hometown.

Homedale had a population of around 300 people. The delegation went to Boise in seven decorated automobiles (practically all the cars that Homedale boasted of in 1917). The boys who were leaving led the procession, with a large flag flying from the rear of

the machine.

They went through Caldwell and Nampa and other loop towns enroute to Boise, "attracting considerable attention as they passed."

The previous Friday, the Homedale people had given the boys a farewell dance that went on until the break of day. During the early evening hours, the women of the Red Cross had served supper in the IOOF Hall. Homedale had two halls for social gatherings, and both were used. The boys and their friends danced at the Heath Hall.

When the seven automobiles wheezed on to the Homedale ferry on the return trip that evening, the folks felt justly proud of their first volunteers and of having sent them off in a blaze of glory.

Patriotism had reached a new fever pitch in Owyhee County, as well as throughout the nation in 1917. By the end of June, the paper reported that 11 precincts had oversubscribed the entire amount of the Red Cross quota, with the other precincts yet to be heard from.

Owyhee was predicted to double the allotment, when all the outlying precincts were turned in. Box socials and dances were the most popular ways of raising funds for the Red Cross.

As a matter of precaution during the war, in case the enemy's spies or sympathizers tried to pull off any "monkey business," on the County's irrigation systems, Sheriff Charles A. Rogers appointed special deputies along Snake River. The men selected to act in their respective neighborhoods were, Grand View: S. A. Mullinex, Clinton Fritz, William Ormsby, and John Potter. Gem District: W. H. Robinson and G. C. Adkins. Swan Falls: J. N. Lyons.

Homedale church youth start Community Garden

Assembly of God hosts
vacation bible school

Youth who attend the Homedale Assembly of God church planted a Community Garden last Wednesday.

Although the garden is on church grounds, the bounty will be shared with the community, church pastor Ivar Moore said.

"Our kids and youth really wanted to show the community that they care and love the people of Homedale," Moore said. "They came up with this idea on their own, and have and will continue to learn biblical lessons throughout the summer with this garden.

The children ages 2 to 18 planned every aspect of the garden from watering, layout of the boxes and planting, Moore said in a press release.

"They built some planter boxes on their own, and they will continue to add to it in



Foreground: Taylor Stiles, left, and Devin Marquis place flowers in a planter box. Background: Caleb Sassen, Rhonda Petersen and Kacy Woodman work on another planter. Submitted photo

the weeks to come," Moore said.

The garden has been made possible through continuing donations from community members. People contributed planter boxes and planting supplies.

"The community continues to donate and is invited to partake in this process," Moore said. "The children plan on setting up some times throughout the summer to give the opportunity for our community to come

together and work the garden together."

Moore said the next step is to help the children install a drip irrigation system.

Lessons on the "God's Garden" theme will be taught to the youth at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. The church is located at 15 W. Montana Ave.

In June, the church's free Vacation Bible School, titled "Mega Sports," will be open to boys and girls ages 6-12. The VBS, which will be held at Homedale Elementary School, is described as "an interactive program that pumps the kids up and through sports and biblical stories teaches the kids self-respect and gives them confidence in themselves and in the Lord."

The VBS is open to the public and will be held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in June (June 1, June 8, June 15, June 22 and June 29).

Registration is available on-site or by calling Suzanne Moore at (208) 412-2906.

Signs of Spring



Members of the Owyhee Gardeners planted new flowers and shrubs at the Welcome to Homedale gateway sign last Wednesday. **From left:** Marlene Bean, treasurer; Charlene Johnston, co-secretary; and Donna Haylett.



Homedale Elementary fourth-graders move closer to completing their end-of-year project of painting a large United States map on the playground pavement. With supplies from the Parent-Teacher Organization, the students finished last Wednesday in the sunshine.



Merced Carter of the Owyhee Outlaws 4-H club waits her turn to weigh in her lamb in Homedale on Friday. Submitted photo



Steven Richardson, owner of Reflections Pool & Spas of Kuna, applies new plaster for repairs to Homedale's city pool May 17. Richardson said the repair work took two days to complete. He added that the color of the new plaster will fade to match the rest of the pool once it is completely cured. The pool will open for the summer upon completion of the project.



The Swallow family, from foreground, Laney Swallow, Carli Swallow and their parents, Homdale teachers Brady and Angie, check out ceiling tile graphics painted by students in Shannon Johnson's eighth-grade advanced art class during the year-end art show last Wednesday at the middle school.



Husky PRIDE award

Jasmin Lagunas, freshman

Parents: Constantio and Yolanda Lagunas

MHS speech and art teacher Mary Beth Prince's nomination:

"Jasmin volunteers to stay after school to help clean up the art supplies (washing countless brushes, containers and the sink) on a regular basis, and she is always happy to do it. Her work ethic extends to her assignments as well, as her work is consistently turned in on time. With her cheerful disposition, she is a joy to have in class."



Marsing High School senior Alicia Barkell wraps up her senior project presentation on her research into choosing teaching as a career path.

Air Force-bound Marsing senior has teaching on radar

Marsing High School senior Alicia Barkell knows what she wants to do for a living, but seeing the world for an undetermined number of years is first on her to-do list.

While teaching is her intended career path, it will be a while before Alicia spends time in front of a chalkboard.

Barkell, who graduates Friday with the Class of 2016, will join the Air Force this fall and intends to stay in the military for the foreseeable future.

Alicia, daughter of Becky and Travis Barkell, selected kindergarten teacher for her senior project. Her biological mom is Stacie Gremel.

Alicia thought about a few other projects before zeroing in on kindergarten teacher.

"A firefighter was one that I highly considered, and then the one before that was a paramedic,"

Alicia said.

She ultimately decided on kindergarten teacher for her project because Alicia said she loves working with children.

"Being able to see their lives and influence their lives everyday, it's kind of been a dream of mine," Alicia said. "Overall, I love being able to teach people, and being able to start out with the young ages, in my opinion, benefits the child more."

Though she chose kindergarten teacher for her project, a Career Information System (CIS) test she took at the beginning of the school year tagged her as being well suited to become a psychiatrist.

"I disagreed with that," Alicia said. "I don't think I'm good with keeping those kinds of secrets."

The job shadow portion of her senior project was conducted at Marsing Elementary School with kindergarten teacher Tiffany Fulks as her mentor. Alicia shadowed Fulks for most of the school year.

"She was extremely helpful," Alicia said. "She's kind of what made me realize that teaching is what I want to do."

There were three phases of the senior projects this year: the CIS, a job shadow, and a personal finance lesson to learn things like how to avoid debt and set a household budget, among other things.

"It taught me how to write a check. I've never written a check

in my entire life," Alicia said. "We also learned how to file taxes, and that was a big part for me because I'm going to need to know how to do that."

She added that the personal finance section was the most challenging part of her senior project.

Alicia thinks she learned several valuable lessons from her project.

"You have to have patience and you have to be able to work well with other people," Alicia said. "Overall, with the entire project I learned that responsibility is a big thing. It's not something simple that can easily be taken care of."

She was given a perfect score (20 points out of a possible 20) on her project.

Looking toward the fall, Alicia isn't sure about exactly what she'll be doing in the Air Force.


"I do have to take what's called the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery), and that will kind of tell me what job I qualify for," Alicia said. "I'm hoping to become a medic."

After graduation Friday, she'll spend the next few months in the sun at a popular Meridian recreation spot.

"For the summer, I'm getting a job at Roaring Springs," Alicia said. "I'm going to work at Roaring Springs for the summer and then I'll move on to Air Force."

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✓ Council: Two men have political experience in town

"I gave it a lot of thought, and I don't think the way things are going is fair to our citizens, and we need to move on to be productive," Christoffersen said as he opened the meeting.

Councilmembers were asked to rank the five finalists in order of preference and return the lists to City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram. Christoffersen stressed that the men would risk violating open meeting laws if they talked about the candidates amongst themselves informally.

Pegram will tabulate the results and present the top choice to Christoffersen, who will present the candidate for approval during Thursday's council meeting.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Two of the five men on the list have political experience, including current Homedale School District board of trustees vice-chair Shane Muir and former one-term Homedale mayor Harold Wilson.

Michael Aebischer and former mayoral candidate Samuel Page appear on the list. The council rejected Christoffersen's appointments of the men earlier in the process.

The fifth person is Donnie Harkins. The son of late councilperson Vonnie Harkins made calls earlier this month to put his hat in the ring as a possible successor to his mother's position.

"I think really we only have 1-2 and 3 because two of them we've already passed over," Councilman Steve Atkins said in the meeting.

Wilson served as mayor from 2007 to 2011. He lost a re-election bid to Paul J. Fink in

2011 when Page also sought the chief executive position. Wilson then lost in a three-way race when Christoffersen was elected in 2013.

Muir's term as Zone 5 school trustee ends in June 2019. He has served on the school board since 2004. He won another four-year term in an uncontested election last year.

Only Harkins was mentioned by name during the meeting. Pegram provided The Owyhee Avalanche with the list of prospective candidates when the meeting adjourned. She told the council that the five candidates' eligibility to hold office had been vetted.

There are two years remaining on the council seat. Both Harkins' successor and Jerry Anderson (who was appointed to replace Kim Murray in December) will be up for re-election, as will Christoffersen, in November 2017.

Christoffersen said all five candidates called a city official to express interest in the job. None were recruited, the mayor said. He told the council that he thought more women would come forward, but the one who expressed interest said the timing wasn't right personally.

The council has operated with a minimum quorum since February, and Christoffersen said he wants to put the issue in the rear-view mirror so the city's fiscal year 2017 budget process can begin with a full complement of councilmembers.

The first budget workshop is June 6.

"I think we can move past this," Christoffersen said.

— JPB

✓ Jump Creek: County could seek payment

the issue at the May 16 Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting in Murphy.

Because the service only has one ambulance, Ackerman said the volunteers can't risk spending a lot of time at Jump Creek if another emergency happens.

"I don't know what the answer is. We've been talking with the sheriff's office about possible search and rescue teams," Ackerman said. "They could go and maybe do some quick first aid because that's all you can do in a rescue anyway until you get back to your ambulance."

She added that such a team still might not be the answer because it may be difficult finding enough money to pay the search and rescue members.

Ackerman also floated the idea of putting up a sign warning people hiking in the back end of the canyon that there is no ambulance service — other than air ambulance service — in the area.

She told commissioners that there weren't even any injuries involved with one call the service recently responded to at Jump Creek.

"This person just got out there and panicked, and was stuck there because they were panicking," Ackerman said. "There were no injuries whatsoever."

In another call, an individual had a compound fracture of a finger and chose to take LifeFlight to the hospital.

Sheriff Perry Grant is in the process of checking how law enforcement agencies in other counties address search and rescue situations.

However, Grant thinks he may be very limited in how he can help remedy Ackerman's concerns.

"There are some things that we can bill and can't bill in search and rescue," Grant said. "We can't bill man hours. We can bill equipment. The problem with that is you're not putting more money back into trying to build this search and rescue program, you're not putting enough back in."

Grant told commissioners he needs to do more research before he can offer any assistance to the ambulance service.

"I don't have much for answers yet because this is something that's new, and I'm waiting for more feedback from other places," Grant said.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, the BOCC chair, expressed concerns about how the situation at Jump Creek might use up critical county resources.

"We can't just keep paying for having people come out here and enjoy the public lands at the cost of our citizens," Aberasturi said. "Because that's what it's ending up being. We don't have the tax base to afford any of this."

The commissioners approved a resolution last month setting specific hours of when the popu-

lar recreation spot south of Marsing can be accessed.

Jump Creek's spring, summer and fall hours will be 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., each year from April 1 to Oct. 1. Winter hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Oct. 2 to March 31.

An ordinance will have to be changed to recognize those specific timeframes. County Clerk Angie Barkell said a public hearing on the ordinance amendment has not yet been scheduled.

If a search and rescue effort was called in after the recreation area closes at night, the person being rescued could be charged up to \$4,000.

"If they're out there at a closed time, it is their responsibility," Aberasturi said.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman asked the commissioners about enforcing the \$4,000 fee.

"If we do have a rescue out there after dark, is the board willing to have the county bill these people for up to four grand?"

The commissioners responded unanimously that they would support billing the maximum amount allowed by law. — SC



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Marsing students learn hands-on with 3-D printer

Some Marsing Middle School students worked with a 3-D printer this school year thanks to an Idaho STEM Action Center grant.

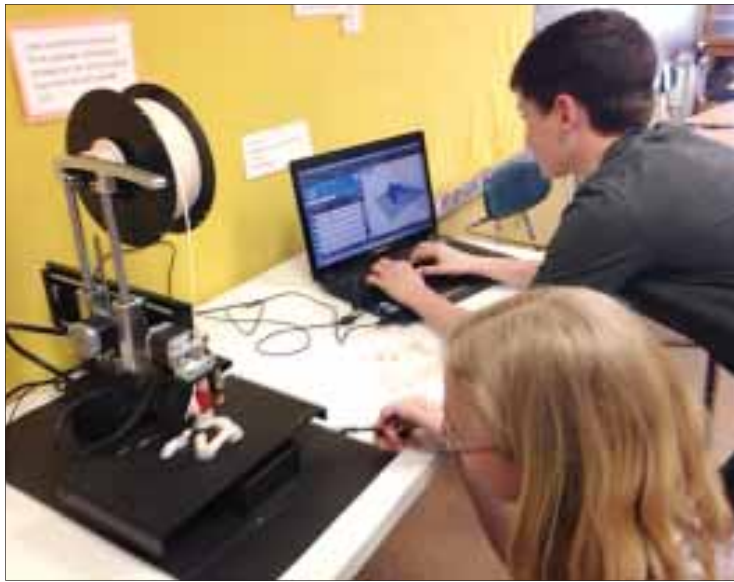
Math teacher Teresa Draper also instructs a Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) class at MMS.

The grant didn't include any money but did provide the printer worth just over \$700 along with training.

Some of Draper's students participated in a competition called "fabSLAM" on May 14 at The Discovery Center of Idaho in Boise. Teams presented their projects to a panel of judges and the public for review and feedback. Draper's students did not place in the competition.

Students from all 14 schools that received 3-D printers participated in "fabSLAM."

Draper went to a three-day



Marsing seventh-grader Hailey Christiansen (left) and eighth-grader Isaac Morgan use a new 3-D printer. Hailey is the daughter of Aaron and Julie Christiansen. Isaac is the son of Nancy Morgan and stepson of Shaun Bush.

seminar a few months ago to learn how to use the printer.

"We basically learned how to operate it, how to troubleshoot it,"

Draper said. "We learned a format for teaching the 3-D printer in our classrooms so that we would have an outline of how we could introduce it with some activities we could do with the kids."

One package of the filament the printer uses costs about \$25 and contains enough material to make 200 iPhone cases.

Draper has learned that it takes 59 minutes to produce one iPhone case, but that's not the only thing her students made.

"We've been printing whistles, and they take 39 minutes," Draper said. "It lays down the base and when it gets to where the little ball should be, it lays a ball there. It stops when the ball is done, but it keeps finishing the outside, and then you just stick a little spatula in there and pop the ball loose."

The Idaho STEM Action Center gave Draper one roll of filament

for the printer as part of the grant.

"Because I participate in the after-school program, they're (the 21st Century Community Learning Centers) willing to buy me another roll so I'll organize some activities to earn that," Draper said.

Her students used the website tinkercad.com to practice designing different objects to print in 3-D.

One of the projects was for each of her 18 students to make quilt squares that were attached together to form a small quilt.

"That will stay in the classroom so the kids coming in will get to see what the 3-D printer can do, but also who was in the class," Draper said.

Draper added that her students are really enjoying the printer.

"They're super intrigued by it," she said. "It is a lot of fun."

— SC

Three Creek 4-H'ers make presentations

by Belle Brackett
Club reporter

ThreeCreek's 4-H club members watched the documentary "Farmland" in the Three Creek School on Saturday, May 14. A potluck dinner preceded the movie.

Club projects include rocketry, fishing, card-making and jewelry-making. Other activities include robotics, wildlife day camp and 4-H camp.

The club is also working on a bicycle traffic 101 course.

Earlier this month, Lizbeth

Arellano did her Latino Cultural Arts presentation. Cordell Hinton did his presentation on hunting, pointing out the difference between a wolverine and a badger.

Katie Brackett did her demonstration on scrapbooking. Her title was "Color Coordinating and Stamps."

Will Brackett did a demonstration on woodworking. He did it on how to drive a nail the right way.

Natasha Hinton did a presentation on how to season your Dutch oven.

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Memorial Day holiday to delay garbage pickup

Banks, government offices closed

Monday is Memorial Day, so city and county government offices in Murphy, Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will all be closed, including all Owyhee County DMV offices.

City offices in Jordan Valley and Adrian typically are closed each Monday.

The Board of County Commissioners, which typically convenes on Monday each week, does not meet on the fifth Monday of a given month.

Westowns Disposal Inc.'s garbage service will run a day late next week. Municipal pickup in Homedale will be Wednesday, and Marsing's will be Saturday.

Bruneau-Grand View schools are typically closed on Mondays because of a Tuesday-Friday format. The last day for the district's three schools is June 3. The last day for Marsing students is today, and the school year ends Thursday in Homedale and Adrian.

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing will be closed.

Post offices in Homedale,

Marsing, Murphy, Grand View and Bruneau, Jordan Valley and Adrian will all be closed.

US Bank branches in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will be closed.

The Owyhee County Historical Museum will be closed on Monday. Its regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All public libraries in the county — Homedale, Lizard Butte in Marsing, Eastern Owyhee County in Grand View and Bruneau Valley — are closed Monday.

All three senior centers in the county — Homedale, Marsing and Rimrock in Grand View — are closed Monday. The Homedale and Rimrock centers are typically closed on Mondays.

Albertsons in Homedale will be open for regular hours on Memorial Day, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pharmacy will be closed.

Logan's Market in Marsing will also be open for regular hours on Monday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed on Monday, but will reopen on Tuesday at 8 a.m. With the Monday closure, the classified advertising deadline for the June 1 edition is 5 p.m. Friday. All other deadlines remain the same.

Argument over dog escalates, man jailed

More charges could be handed down after a family argument over a dog apparently turned physical Thursday.

Kenneth Campbell, 36, remained in custody in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on Monday, according to sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

Campbell was arrested on a felony charge of aggravated battery after law enforcement personnel responded to a report of a domestic battery in progress at an RV park outside of Homedale.

Campbell allegedly assaulted his 58-year-old aunt after they argued about a dog. Bowman said Campbell's grandmother was present but wasn't part of the altercation.

Man arrested after running stop sign

A 23-year-old Emmett man remained in jail in Murphy at press time Monday a week after his arrest on an outstanding Canyon County warrant.

Matthew Rost was arrested on a \$10,000 warrant issued after he failed to appear for a pretrial hearing on a misdemeanor domestic battery charge.

Bowman said Rost was arrested after 5 p.m. on Edison Road in Marsing after a deputy pulled him over for running a stop sign and speeding.

Rost was cited for driving without privileges and possession of drug paraphernalia with the intent to use, both misdemeanors.

The warrant on the Caldwell Police case landed him in jail.

— JPB

Homedale students meet "NED"



Sadie Rayne, left, a fourth-grader in Jan Silva's class celebrates the prize she received for answering a question about the NED message.

Homedale Elementary and Middle School students got tips on being respectful and productive through magic and yo-yo tricks Thursday.

Children at both schools attended assemblies to learn about NED, a fictional, yo-yo-swinging kid whose name is an acronym for the program's message — Never give up, Encourage others, and Do your best.

The NED organization brought the program free of charge. Students who buy NED yo-yos help "pay it forward" and finance an assembly for another school.

The message was reinforced with yo-yo tricks and magic.

"NED zones" were designated at the elementary school as places where the schoolchildren could play with their yo-yos, too.



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Homedale library expansion plan inches forward

Grants, not taxing district, are focus for funding now

Homedale Public Library director Sharla Jensen has taken the next step to expand the existing library building at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

During a May 10 meeting inside the cramped original building, the library board authorized Tina Wilson, executive director for the Western Alliance for Economic Development, to write applications seeking grant money to finance the new building.

Meanwhile, Jensen said she's not thinking about forming a taxing district to help with the construction at the moment.

Wilson would receive a 5-7 percent administration fee only if the library won grants. Wilson doesn't plan to collect a commission if no grants are awarded. Wilson told directors the amount of the commission would depend "on what the project is, and the intricacies of it."

She also told the board about her experience as a grant writer.

"In the last three years that I've been working with Western Alliance, I've been successful obtaining over \$660,000 worth of grants for this region," Wilson said. "Overall, \$1.3 million since

I started writing grants in 2008."

Wilson will write applications for an Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Community Facilities Grant.

Wilson explained to the board that while she would write the applications, the City of Homedale would have to be the governmental entity applying for the grant.

"Then the money would flow through the city to the project," Wilson said.

Both grants are reimbursement vehicles, Wilson stressed, meaning the city would apply for funds to replenish those spent on the project. The grant money won't arrive ahead of the project.

"The city pays the bill and then we file for a reimbursement, then the state sends a check to the city," Wilson said.

The city will have to pass a resolution authorizing her to file on behalf of the project.

The CDBG application is due in November, and Wilson said she would start working on the USDA grant immediately as those applications can be submitted at any time.

A CDBG application can only be written by a certified grant administrator, which is a near-term goal for Wilson.

"I'm halfway through my cer-

Story Time commemorates Memorial Day

Homedale Public Library's Story Time will include the children's book "Memorial Day Surprise" by Theresa Martin Golding.

Story Time is held at 10:15 a.m., on Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

Children attending the event also will be making a craft to take home.

For more information, call the library at (208) 337-4228.

tification, but I'll have the rest of it by the end of August," Wilson said.

As administrator, she would write the reports the Department of Commerce requires to show how the grant money is being used.

No matching funds are required for the CDBG, but Wilson told the board that extra money or free labor is always helpful.

"The match can be cash or in-kind services," Wilson said. "Really until we define your project there's really no way to deter-

mine how or what we put that together with."

Idaho Department of Commerce community development manager Dennis Porter confirmed that technically, a match is not required.

"But if you want to score well, it's a competitive process statewide, match is an important component," Porter said. "If you don't bring match to the project, chances are you're not going to get funded."

Heath Price is a rural development specialist for the USDA.

He explained that his department does require a match for a community facilities grant, and it can be through an in-kind donation or cash.

"Just the block grant in and of itself, the \$150,000 could be match enough to get the \$60,000, Price said.

Jensen is currently not planning on trying to form a taxing district to fund the expansion.

"But it is too early to know what will happen down the road at this point," Jensen wrote in an email.

"However, I think that we have a good chance of funding the construction through grants."

During the Harold Wilson mayoral administration, the city councilmen stressed that a taxing district should be in place before a library was built to ensure

money for maintenance and operation of the new building.

The 2016 concept drawing for the interior of the new building reflects a 3,500-square foot expansion. The current building, which was built in the 1980s, is 1,375 square foot.

Jensen has talked with three architects about the expansion plan. Of those three, she thinks Tad Jones of Boise listened to her ideas the most, and Jensen said he expressed interest in keeping costs down.

Jensen is now in the process of forming a committee to help direct the library expansion.

The panel would include library board chair Dawn Whitney, Jensen, John Hayes (the Homedale man who drew the first concept drawing for the expansion), a city council member, Tina Wilson, Steve or Nancy Belknap of the Friends of the Library, and a community member.

"If we can meet, the public is welcome to come too," Jensen said. "I just want kind of a core group really trying to translate stuff I don't understand from an architect."

Community members interested in serving on the panel can contact Jensen at the library, (208) 337-4228.

— SC

Libraries prepare for summer reading programs

As the school year ends, three of the county's public libraries are getting ready for summer reading programs.

The Bruneau Valley Library is the only library in the county that does not have a summer reading program. Library board trustee Ginny Roeder said there aren't many children in Bruneau, and most parents are reluctant to drive their boys and girls in from surrounding areas to participate in such a program.

• **Lizard Butte Library in Marsing** — Registration is on now, and the program will be held at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday in June at Marsing City Park. The program is open to children in preschool through third grade.

Library director Janna Streibel said parents can sign their children up through June 1.

"This is very informal so people don't feel like they have to make it to all of the story times," Streibel said. "Just come when you can and read with your child."

The theme this year for her program is "On your mark, get ready, set, READ." Streibel is organizing what she's calling

"ninja tag" for one of the sessions, and boys and girls will get some exercise playing with a football during another story time.

For more information, contact the library at (208) 896-4690.

The library at 111 3rd Ave. W. is open afternoons Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

• **Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View** — Registration is open now, and the program will be held at 4 p.m. in the library each Thursday starting June 9. The program is open to children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Library director Tammy Gray said the program will run for about six to eight weeks.

The theme of Gray's program will be the same as Streibel's.

"It's kind of built around the Olympics for the summer, sports activities and things like that," Gray said. "There will be prizes for reading the most books. We've got T-shirts, water bottles, thumb drives, books, of course, and pencils."

For more information, contact the

library at (208) 834-2785.

The library at 520 Boise Ave. is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Homedale Public Library** — Registration will begin Friday, and the program will be held at 1 p.m. in the library each Friday through June. The program is open to children ages 4-12.

Library youth services coordinator Carol McMichael said free lunches will be available during the reading sessions.

The program features "library bucks." For each reading hour a child records in their log, they'll receive a library buck, which the children will be able to spend on prizes at the conclusion of the month-long program.

"On June 24, the last day of the summer reading program, the children can use their library bucks to shop at the library's "store," McMichael wrote in an email. "We will have many items to choose from! Each child that attends the summer reading program will also receive a parking pass good for one day of free parking at any Idaho State Park."

Children will have additional opportunities to win prizes in a drawing for attending each week's program.

"We've got sports bottles, we've got some passes to Roaring Springs Water Park, we've got other items," McMichael said.

Homedale City Pool passes and passes to the Nampa Recreation Center will also be up for grabs in the drawings.

Weekly themes for activities and books to be read will be:

June 3 — When, Where, Here and There

June 10 — Out of the Ordinary

June 17 — Fueling your Engines

June 24 — The Science of Sports

For information, contact McMichael at the library at (208) 337-4228.

The library at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The library will change Saturday hours to 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting June 4.

— SC

Children can receive free summer meals soon

With school ending Thursday in Homedale, the school district's food services program is gearing up for free summer meals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Summer Food Service Program is open to all children ages 1-18. Meals will be served weekdays.

Breakfast and lunch will be served weekly Monday through Thursday at Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., beginning next Wednesday and running through June 23.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Lunch will be served from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Friday at the Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. The program goes from June 3 to June 24.

The Marsing School District plans to serve meals at the Homedale City Pool in Riverside Park from June 6 to Aug. 5. The

meal will be available from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Marsing district officials will also serve meals from June 6 to Aug. 5 at the following times:

• **11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.** — Marsing Housing Authority, 5758 Idaho highway 78

• **11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.**

— Marsing City Park, 2nd Street North and 2nd Avenue West

From July 25 to Aug. 12, meals will be served at the Marsing School District, 211 8th Ave. W. Lunch will be available between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

In all instances, the meals must be eaten on site.

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HHS' Richard Symms wins silver in discus

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Trojans hit comeback trail for state repeat



The Homedale High School softball team and coaches show off their hardware after a 3A state championship repeat. Submitted photo

All three opponents take early leads

Homedale High School's second softball dynasty has been solidified, but not with a little work.

The Trojans crushed Buhl, 14-1, on Saturday in Chubbuck for their 21st consecutive victory and the program's second straight 3A state championship.

Homedale (26-2 overall) had to come from behind in all three of its state tournament victories this year.

Homedale erased a first-inning deficit to tie the championship game, 1-1, in the bottom of the second inning at Capell Park.

The Trojans put the game away

— See *Trojans*, page 3B

Homedale's latest late charge comes up short

Trojans mount yet another comeback vs. Fruitland in first 3A state final

The story had the same plot and ending Saturday, but the epilogue may yet be written for the Homedale High School baseball team.

Fruitland captured another 3A state championship with its third consecutive victory in its 2016 series with the Tro-

jans.

Saturday's game, which was played on two different fields because of rainy weather, marked Homedale's first-ever 3A state championship appearance in baseball.

And with a strong feeder system — including the 2016 junior varsity conference

championship team — it could be just the beginning.

Like the battles for the 3A Snake River Valley and District III crowns, the Grizzlies' 8-5 state championship victory didn't come without some determined dramatics from Homedale (18-7 overall).

Even if it took a few hours and an expected late-game bus ride to get the game in on a rainy Saturday.

Coach Burke Deal's team clawed back from another early deficit, but couldn't complete the story.

After falling behind after Fruitland's

— See *Homedale*, page 2B



Marsing's Shelby Dines sends her horse dashing around an obstacle during barrel racing at a District 2 high school rodeo earlier this month at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds. Photo by Cherie Rolland

Adrian takes another boys' track state title

Girls finish third, senior wins pole vault gold

Bolstered by five individual victories, the Adrian High School boys repeated as 1A Oregon track and field champions Saturday.

The senior brother tandem of Reagan Shira and Bryson Shira played a part in every championship during the two-day state meet held at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore.

The Antelopes scored 90 points and blew past the field, out-pacing runner-up Hosanna Christian by 26 points.

Meanwhile, coach Aimee Esplin's Adrian girls' team finished third overall behind Kylee Skerjanec's pole vault championship and a slew of runner-up finishes.

Reagan Shira had a hand in four championships on the University of Oregon campus, including running the second leg of the 4x400-meter relay. He joined

forces with Pau Roget, Bryson Shira and Wes White to turn in a time of 3 minutes, 27.69 seconds.

Reagan also swept the hurdles championships, cashing in on his top qualifying times in each.

He ran a 15.37-second race in the 110 hurdles and bettered his qualifying time in the 300 hurdles with a 41.39 winning time.

Reagan also won the triple jump with a hop, skip and a jump that covered 46 feet, 1½ inches.

Bryson Shira won the 400 meters championship, out-kicking teammate Wes White with a 50.22 winning time.

White's runner-up showing at 51.88 was one of two silver medals the Antelopes picked up in the boys' meet. Bryson Shira finished second in the 800 in 2:02.00.

White was third in the 200 (23.72).

Skerjanec's performance in the girls' meet was highlighted by her effort to clear 8-9 and win the pole vault.

— See *Adrian*, page 2B

Locals chase state H.S. rodeo spots

Final two district events set for CNR

High school athletes go in search of Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals berths this weekend.

The District 2 season ends with Sunday and Monday performances at the Caldwell Night Rodeo Arena. The action starts at 9 a.m. both days.

Homedale, Marsing, Rimrock,

Jordan Valley and Adrian cowboys and cowgirls are among the bunch trying to pull down a top-four finish in the district season. The top four competitors in each event qualify for the state rodeo finals in Pocatello next month. Those who finish between fifth and 15th in each event will get the chance

to compete in the Silver State International Rodeo, which is held June 27 to July 3 in Winnemucca, Nev.

Locals to watch this weekend include:

- Rimrock bullrider Anthony Herrera is ranked second in the District 2 standings.

— See *Rodeo*, back page

Sports

✓ Homedale: Rain forces title game to two locations

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three-run second inning, Homedale worked back to within one run, 4-3, in the fifth inning.

John Collett, who represented the tying run, was stranded at third base in the fifth. The speedy senior had moved to third base when Jake Deal lofted a sacrifice fly to left field to score Connor Carter.

The Trojans had chances for larger rallies in the second and fourth innings, but couldn't get secondary runs home from third base.

Wyatt Dorsey had an RBI infield single in the second, and Drew Taylor scored in the fourth.

Fruitland answered each time, though.

The Trojans' last chance came in the bottom of the seventh inning after the Grizzlies had scored two runs each in the sixth and seventh

innings to take an 8-3 lead.

Homedale's final runs came home on Matt Thatcher's two-out single. Connor started the last-gasp uprising when he reached on an error before Fruitland picked up a couple outs.

Carter and Taylor scored two runs in the season finale, while Jake Deal and Dorsey collected two singles each.

Collett started on the mound, and half of the six runs Fruitland managed against him were unearned. Homedale committed just two errors, but was unable to capitalize on the Grizzlies' five miscues.

Saturday's game started on Fruitland's home field. After a rain delay late in the game, organizers decided to move the contest to Elks Memorial Field on the Treasure Valley Community College campus in Ontario, Ore.

HHS golfers take 5th by shot



A slight improvement on Day 2 gave Homedale High School golfers fifth place in the 3A state tournament.

Senior Chase Martell shaved one stroke off his first-round score May 17 to help the Trojans eke past Snake River at River Birch Golf Course in Star.

Martell finished the 36-hole event at 179 after firing a team-low 89 on the second day. It was one of three sub-90 scores for the Trojans in the meet.

Kaden Henry and Scott Matlock each carded 89s on May 16 as Homedale started the tournament with a 361.

The Trojans and Snake River were tied after the first day, but Homedale's 367 on Day 2 put the Trojans a shot in front for the tournament at 728.

Senior Lawsen Matteson made the best improvement day-to-day. He knocked 10 strokes off his Day 1 score by firing a 93 on the second day and finished at 196.

Another senior, Noah Freelove, also improved on the second day with a 90 to finish with the Trojans' second-best score at 183.

Henry and Matlock struggled on the second day after opening with twin 89s. Matlock finished at 184, while Henry completed his first state tournament at 186.

Buhl won the state championship at 641 as Kasey Crossland beat Buhl teammate Hayden Eckert in a playoff for the individual title. Both stormed the course with sub-par rounds on Day 2 to finish at 140.

Homedale's Kaden Henry takes a swing in the No. 1 fairway during the 3A District III Tournament earlier this month at River Bend Golf Course. Henry opened the 3A state tournament on May 16 with an 18-hole score of 89 at River Birch Golf Course in Star.

✓ Adrian: Skerjanec, Bayes capture silver in girls' meet

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After turning in the fastest qualifying time in the 300 hurdles, sophomore Morgan Bayes was runner-up in the finals at 48.4. She was also second in the 100 hurdles (16.93), improving on her eighth-

fastest time in qualifying.

Skerjanec pulled a silver medal in the high jump at 5-1.

Adrian's girls' 4x100 relay team was third at 53.52. The team included Bayes and Skerjanec on the middle legs, while junior Selina Villarreal led off and freshman Shayla Griffin anchored the effort.

Another ninth-grader, Roby Young, finished fifth in the 400 meters in 1:04.22.

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Softball wins school's second straight 3A state championship and sixth title overall!



Baseball
Reaches first 3A state championship game, finishes second

Golf
Finishes fifth in 3A state tournament

Tennis
Sarah Olson and Orion Cardenas won two matches at 3A state tournament

Track and field
Richard Symms, sr.
2nd — discus

Elizabeth Vargas, sr.
3rd — shot put

Girls' sprint medley relay
3rd — Lexie Doss, sr.; Ashley Burks, so.; Carlie Sawyer, jr.; and Lainey Johnson, jr.
Johnson was 5th in 400, too

Julian Hartmann, jr.
4th — long jump

Eva Symms, so.
5th — discus

Boys' 4x200 relay
6th — Josh Tolmie, sr.; Jordan Van Es, jr.; Hartmann; and Manny Baltierrez, sr.

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Sports

All-3A SRV players trigger Trojans' first 3A state title shot

John Collett showed in the 3A state tournament why he was chosen co-conference baseball player of the year.

The Homedale High School senior right-hander dominated Snake River in Thursday's tournament opener, firing nine strikeouts and scattering three hits in the Trojans' 5-0 victory.

The win set up the Trojans' run to the program's first-ever appearance in the 3A state championship game. Archrival Fruitland prevailed, 8-5, on its home field in Saturday's tournament final.

Collett also scored both times he got on base against Snake River days after the 3A Snake River Valley conference coaches split the player of the year award voting between he and Fruitland's Casey Rodriguez.

Collett posted a 6-1 record in the regular season with a 1.45 earned-run average and two saves. He hit a team-high .433 with four doubles and a triple and scored 18 runs, too.

Coach Burke Deal's squad placed three players on the all-conference first team:

• **Connor Carter** — The right fielder and right-handed starting pitcher closed his high school career with four wins in eight starts. He struck out 50 in 50 2/3 innings. From the plate, the senior hit .298 with an .830 OPS. He scored 20 runs, collected 10 RBI and hit four doubles. Carter had a .971 fielding percentage with two assists.

• **Nash Johnson** — The senior



All-conference first-teamer Connor Carter sends a foul ball toward the Homedale dugout in Friday's state semifinal against Bonners Ferry in Fruitland.

spent most of his time behind the plate as a catcher, but also saw some time in a reliever role. Johnson was second on the team in hitting with a .426 average. He ripped a team-high six doubles, scored 12 runs and knocked in 13 more. He had a .976 fielding percentage on a team-high 168 chances.

• **Drew Taylor** — The junior right fielder led the team with 22 RBI and he hit the Trojans' only home run. He hit .400 with a 1.002 OPS.

Second-teamers included:

• **Drew Deal** — The freshman

left fielder hit .333 and scored 14 runs. He was tops among starters with a .982 field percentage (one error in 56 chances).

• **Jake Deal** — The junior shortstop hit .323 with 13 RBI and 13 runs scored. He had four doubles.

• **Matt Thatcher** — The senior made seven pitching appearances, including one start and struck out 18 in 13 2/3 innings. He spent most of his time at second base (.909 fielding percentage), and compiled a .268 batting average with 14 runs scored.

Honorable mention selections were:

• **Wyatt Dorsey** — The burly junior first baseman had two doubles among his 12 hits, and he drew nine walks in 57 plate appearances. His fielding percentage was .922.

• **Michael Lejardi** — The senior manned third base for the Trojans, finishing the regular season with five doubles among his 11 hits.

Thursday: Homedale 5, Snake River 0 — Taylor clubbed an RBI double in the third inning as part of the Trojans' insurance plan. Thatcher had the first of three two-out singles and tallied the only run Homedale ultimately needed on Lejardi's base hit in the second inning.

Collett picked up his team-best seventh victory of the season.

Thatcher led off the fourth with a walk and scored on Dorsey's base hit, and Collett and Taylor had singles and cored in the seventh inning.

Jake Deal picked up an RBI in the seventh inning, and Taylor scored Snake River reliever Braiden Pieper's balk.

Thatcher, Dorsey and Taylor had two hits apiece.

Friday: Homedale 10, Bon-



Nash Johnson



Drew Taylor

ners Ferry 2 (5) — A game that started late because of rain was called early because of the tournament's time limit.

The Trojans erased an early deficit with an opportunistic rally in the bottom of the first inning as leadoff hitter Drew Deal scored the first of three runs.

Connor Carter rebounded from the Badgers' hard-hitting first inning to scatter five hits to get the win.

Trailing 1-0, Homedale loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the first inning on consecutive singles from Deal, Nash Johnson and Carter. Deal scored on Carter's base hit, Carter put the Trojans ahead when Bonners Ferry catcher Kevin Gray threw a dropped third strike down the right-field line with Drew Taylor at the plate.

Taylor scored on Matt Thatcher's clutch two-out single. Thatcher had another RBI in the fifth inning when Taylor came home on his sacrifice fly.

Michael Lejardi led off the fourth with a double and scored the first of his two runs when Nash Johnson collected one of his two hits and one of his two RBI.

Carter also had two hits and two RBI.

✓ Trojans: Kelly posts career-high 18 strikeouts in tournament opener

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with a seven-run third inning, and set up the 10-run rule with six runs in the fourth.

Homedale won the state championship for the third time in four years, and Larry Corta became the second coach in Trojans softball history to capture three state titles and back-to-back crowns.

Jim McMillan led the Trojans to three straight A-3 (now class 2A) state championships from 1996 to 1998.

Losses on back-to-back days nearly two months ago stand as the only hiccups in Homedale's latest run to glory.

Homedale's last loss in the 2016 season was an 8-7 setback against 4A Lake City in the Sugar City tournament in Nampa on March 26. A day earlier, Kuna beat the Trojans, 8-3, at West Park.

Other than that, Homedale had a pristine record in 2016 and the senior trio of Tristan Corta,

Gardenia Machuca and Sydney Shanley won 56 of their final 60 games encompassing the two marches to state crowns.

Only three teams in the state have been able to beat Homedale in the past two seasons, and only one in the Trojans' classification.

Emmett posted a victory each in the regular season and the state tournament in 2015 against Homedale.

Two of Homedale's losses in that span came by a margin of one run each.

Saturday: Homedale 14, Buhl 1 (5) — Winning pitching Dakota Kelly doubled for the Trojans' only extra-base hit, and Corta drove in three runs from the top of the batting order.

Kelly struck out eight over five innings

Two of the four hits Homedale's ace allowed came in back-to-back at-bats to start the game. Madison Brinkman led off with a single and scored on Kyra Azevedo's

double.

Brinkman and Harlee Benkula singled in the fifth inning, but Buhl could get anything going after loading the bases. Azevedo and Bailey Anderson, who reached on a fielder's choice in the fifth, were the only Buhl players to make it to third base.

Sophie Nash scored an unearned run in the bottom of the second, tying the game when Corta smoked a two-out single down the left-field line.

Homedale sent 11 batters to the plate in both the third and fourth innings to pile up 13 runs.

Shanley and Nash knocked in runs with base hits in the third inning, and another run scored on Megan Maxwell's grounder to shortstop.

In the fourth inning, Kendall Nash hit a two-run single, Kelly had a run-scoring double and Machuca drilled an RBI single.

Friday: Homedale 8, Kimberly 3 — Fueled by clutch

two-out hitting, the Trojans scored six runs over their final two at-bats for a come-from-behind victory in the semifinals.

Shanley's two-out, two-run single in the fourth inning broke a 3-3 stalemate and set up another trip to the state title game for Homedale.

Machuca provided insurance with a two-run double with two outs in the sixth inning. Makayla Aberasturi had a sacrifice fly to score courtesy runner Faith Jacobson earlier in the rally.

The Bulldogs scored all three of its runs in the first two innings with Corta in the pitching circle. Desi Overacre ripped a double for the big hit in the rallies.

Homedale pulled within a run, 3-2, in the bottom of the second with an uprising that included the inning's first seven batters reaching base. Machuca scored on Shanley's base hit, and Kelly came home on a bases-loaded walk.

Friday: Homedale 9, Bonners Ferry 4 — Machuca had a quick answer after the Badgers struck for all of its runs and a 4-2 lead in the top of the third inning.

The Trojans' all-time leading home run hitter added to her total with a two-run blast to tie the game in the bottom half of the inning. Aberasturi led off the inning with a walk ahead of Machuca's homer. Kelly doubled and scored on Shanley's base hit to put Homedale back in front for good.

Machuca went 2-for-4 and concluded a four-RBI game with a two-run double in the fifth inning to cap Homedale's spurt of seven unanswered runs.

Kendall Nash was 3-for-4 with a double, and Corta was 2-for-3 with a double from the leadoff spot.

In the midst of dealing with Bonners Ferry's offense, Kelly managed to strike out a career-high 18 batters.

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Looking back...

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Local bowlers in Canada

Fair-sized delegations of local bowlers have been participating in the Northwest Bowling Tournament conducted near Vancouver, British Columbia over recent days.

Among women making the trek to Canada to compete were Carolyn Grooms, Lucille Bruening, Virginia Townsend, Virginia Josephson, Fannie Mrak, Dawn Whitney, Irene Hoskins, Bernice Rotter, Carol Richards, Pat Bowen, Carol Edwards and Fay Torango.

Among men competing at the event have been Kim Tolsma, Roger Kora, Don Josephson, Pat Whitney and Fred Kelly.

People's choice . . .

A source of Homedale resident Terry Wirth's pride and joys, a spotless 1967 Camaro convertible, was recently judged tops in three categories at a Nampa High School auto body class "Hot Rod Happenin'" among dozens of vehicles on display. The local auto buff's modified model was judged "the people's choice," as well as 1st in paint work and 1st in the "oldie but goodie" class. The owner of the Frosty Palace here has worked off and on for three years installing a leather interior and making numerous other improvements after buying it from his daughter, Tisha, now of Boise. The car was built the year his first daughter was born. "That was a heckuva year," Wirth joked appreciatively.

Students of month picked at HES

Homedale Elementary School has released the names of the May Students of the Month. They are as follows:

K1 a.m. – Kelsi Haylett; K1 p.m. – Stacey Stimmel; K2 a.m. – Jennifer Anzaldúa; and K2 p.m. – Kayla Carlock.

1A – Vonnie Harkins; 1B – Justin Ewing; 1C – Kori Holton; and 1D – Aracely Villa.

2A – Rakel Burns; 2B – Tyler King; and 2C – Andrew Endicott.

3A – Jill Butler; 3B – Tanya Felty; 3C – Jason Fuller; and 3D – Crystal Burris.

4A – Christi Wiggins; 4B – Kordell Anderson; and 4C – Darren Uranga.

5A – Nicole Harris; 5B – Zeb Ross; and 5C – Ariel Cline.

6A – Teresa Mikelson; 6B – Emily Carson; and 6C – Aracely Barajas

Jerry Breshears wins UT Institute citation

Jerry Breshears, a 1990 graduate of Homedale High School, has been named "Student of the Phase" in the transport refrigeration course at Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, AZ, according to a news release from the school. The course is part of UTI's diesel technology training program.

Girls Staters chosen from Homedale

Darice McBride and Mickie Eguia, both 17, will represent Homedale High School at the 45th annual Idaho Girls State from June 9-15 at Boise State University in Boise, the Homedale American Legion Auxiliary has announced.

The girls were chosen from among nine applicants to attend the weeklong citizenship/patriotism training program following a tea held for parents and candidates earlier this year, according to Carolyn Grooms, chairman of the selection committee.

Jessica Bechtel of Wilder has been selected as Wilder High School's delegate, Grooms reported. Jennifer Ethington was named alternate for the two Homedale girls.

ICA sponsors beef for troops

The Idaho Cattle Association and Idaho CattleWomen helped welcome home the troops by sponsoring over 1,000 pounds of beef for hamburgers at a "Welcome Home Picnic" in Mountain Home for the returning soldiers.

50 years ago

May 26, 1966

Challenge of machine must be met with continued education, White tells grads

"Man has reached the somewhat embarrassing position of having perfected his machines so well that in many instances they can replace him most effectively," Idaho Congressman Compton I. White warned Homedale High School seniors Tuesday night.

Speaking at graduation exercises, White said the challenge of the machine must be met with a continued and accelerated rate of education after high school.

"Those of you who do not," he said, "May well find yourselves in the predicament of a world changing faster than you can adapt to it."

White said there is an increasing demand for professional, technical and skilled workers and a decreasing need for unskilled workers which is expected to continue indefinitely.

"By 1970 we will need about 800,000 engineers and scientists, as well as a half million more school teachers than in 1960, while in colleges, teaching needs will rise at an even greater rate," he said.

Candidates filing for election in Owyhee County

The following candidates of the Democratic Party filed nominating petitions in the primary election, according to Nick Ihli, County Clerk.

District No. 13 – Virgil E. Farner, State Senator; Alvin B. Benson and Victor C. Ford, State Representative. County Commissioner – Dist. No. 1, J. W. Dunning; Dist. No. 2, Kenneth C. Downing; Clerk, Auditor and Recorder, Nick Ihli; Treasurer and Tax Collector, Sadie S. Eisenhart; Probate Judge, Wayne A. Grammer.

There was no filing for Coroner, Constable, Assessor or Prosecuting Attorney.

Legislative Dist. Chairman, Dist. 13 – Jim R. Hoagland. Precinct Committeemen – South Homedale, G. D. Fry, Jr.; North Marsing, Lawrence Lineberger; South Marsing, Edwin Andrus; Murphy, Mary M. Grammer; Reynolds Creek, J. H. Nettleton; Pleasant Valley, Raymond E. Gluch and Oreana, R. M. Foreman.

No filings for North Homedale, Grand View, Bruneau, Riddle, Wilson, Indian Cove, Three Creek, Duck Valley.

Republican – Dist. No. 13 – Walter H. Yarbrough, State Senator; Ernest Allen and G. M. Brown, State Representative.

County Commissioner – Dist. No. 1, Lanford New; Dist. No. 2, Roy E. Loucks. Assessor, Thomas Brunzell; Prosecuting Attorney, James W. Blaine; Constable, William E. Goetz. There was no filing for County Clerk, Treasurer, Probate Judge or Coroner.

Precinct Committeemen – North Homedale, Rolf Geertson; South Marsing, Pete Rathbone; Grand View, W. J. Biladeau; Murphy, Bryan Brunzell; Wilson, Ralph E. Bailey and Oreana, Wm. E. Cox.

Delegates named to attend state party assemblies

Delegates to the Democratic State Assembly at Coeur d'Alene June 10-11 were chosen at a meeting of Owyhee County Precinct Committeemen at Murphy Friday.

Delegates Named were Alvin Benson, Lawrence Lineberger, Joe Nettleton, Mary Grammer, Earl Bachman and Everett Colley.

Precinct Committeemen present were Joe Nettleton, Reynolds Creek; Ed Andrus, South Marsing; Mary Grammer, Murphy; Dick Fry, Jr., South Homedale; Rolland Foreman, Oreana; Tom Hall, Bruneau; and Ray Gluch, Pleasant Valley.

G.O.P. Elects – Republicans met at Murphy Friday evening. Delegates elected to the State Assembly from Owyhee County at Boise June 10-11 are Roger Howard, P. T. Rathbone, Mrs. Mary Biladeau, M. Ned Williams, and Rolf Geertson.

Alternates are: Al Mackley, Adam H. (Ted) Blackstock, Allen Gowey, Jonas Bass, Mr. Olien New, and Mrs. Vera Hamilton.

140 years ago

May 27, 1876

FROM JORDAN VALLEY – We extract the following from a letter received from Jordan Valley dated May 21st:

Mr. William Brown, our candidate for Sheriff on the tax-payers ticket, is in Jordan Valley at present canvassing this part of the country. I believe he is prepared to organize a grange here in the valley and there is a notice for a meeting to be held to-morrow (the 22nd) evening at the house of Frank Cable, Esq., for that purpose; so I suppose we shall have a grange established here at that time and then our good people, that join, will know whether they are to eat rutabagas, drink hay tea or whatever else may be enjoined upon them.

THAT SHOWER OF EGGS – *Editor Idaho Avalanche:* Jordan Valley has again been visited by a shower of eggs. Now it is not the fact of eggs raining down in our midst that disturbs the equilibrium of our minds; far from it. We are used to such kind of phenomena, but the kind of egg and the kind of darned fowl that produced the egg is what's the matter. Thinking perhaps you could enlighten us upon the subject I herewith send a specimen. – Yours respectfully, A. C. W.

[The specimen egg referred to by our correspondent is an exhibition at this office. It is quite an eggs-tra-ordinary production, being about an inch and a half in length, very irregularly shaped and from a half-inch to an inch in diameter. Heidelberger, the egg connoisseur of this Country, thinks it's a wonder. The "spring chickens" of Jordan Valley seem to be getting in their work early. – Ed Av.]

SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. COLMACHE – On Monday afternoon the community was startled by the announcement that Dr. Colmache, a well-known physician and surgeon of Silver City, had died very suddenly in his room at the Idaho Hotel. About noon of that day he had retired to his apartment to take a brief rest and spend an hour or two in reading, as was his custom, we believe, recently. A gentleman connected with the house and knowing the Doctor's habits found that he remained upstairs longer than usual. On going to his room and knocking at the door there was no response from within. He finally broke open the door and to his great astonishment Dr. C. lay on the bed a corpse. The body was still quite warm and showed that death must have occurred within a half hour. It was then about half past three o'clock. Dr. C. had been reading from a magazine as he relined in bed partly covered, having a knife in his hand wherewith to cut the pages. Death must have been instantaneous and the visit of the grim messenger unexpectedly sudden. Dr. Rupert, an intimate friend of the deceased, was absent from the city at the time and returned a few hours later. An inquest was held before Justice Wickersham and a jury summoned who returned a verdict that death occurred from heart disease. A private post mortem examination was held the result of which we learn was confirmatory of the statement of the cause of death, which had been super induced by a long-standing rheumatic complaint. The funeral took place from the hotel at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and was attended by leading citizens of the place and their families, most of whom had been acquainted with Dr. C. for many years and by them was held in high esteem. Dr. Colmache was about 46 years old. He had been a resident of the Territory for about eleven years, living here most of the time. For several years he held the position of army surgeon and was stationed for a long time at Camp Three Forks in this County, also at other places, having been on the Coast for more than twenty years. Nearly a year ago he left here for London to see his mother with whom he spent several months.

Dr. Colmache was a native of Paris and received the principal part of his medical education in Edinburgh. His will was made previous to his European trip, Dr. Rupert being his executor, and authorized to wind up the business affairs of the deceased. Among his effects are a fine medical library, a set of instruments, furniture and other articles.

Sports

Huskies' freshman earns first-team All-2A WIC spot

Coaches honor four baseball players

Don't fault Wes Tankersley for looking down the road just weeks after finishing his first season as Marsing High School baseball coach.

If the All-2A Western Idaho Conference team voting is any indication, the Huskies' future is bright.

Marsing's only first-team selection just completed his first high school season.

Freshman catcher Dwight Sevy is an all-around player who Tankersley said could have been the Huskies' No. 3 pitcher. "He was the best hitter on our



Dwight Sevy

team," Tankersley said. "That was just what it boiled down to."

Sevy, who Tankersley says has "a cannon for an arm," didn't have too shabby of a bat in 2016 either. He hit .514.

In seven mound appearances,



Wes Tankersley

he notched 26 strikeouts.

Marsing also had two emerging underclassman pitchers on the all-conference second team.

"Jaden Kinney (a sophomore) and Clay King (a junior) really developed into something pitching-wise," Tankersley said.

Kinney completed two or his 11 pitching starts, and he fanned 42 batters in 43 innings pitched.

At the plate, he hit at a .417 clip with three triples, 24 stolen bases, 23 RBI and an on-base percentage of .545.

King was the Huskies' starting pitcher for nine games, striking out 26 batters in 31 innings.

A .390 hitter, King stole 18 bases and posted a .486 on-base percentage.

Junior Dakota Hardy was named to the honorable mention list.

He was second on the team with a .418 batting average. He ripped six doubles and knocked in 13 runs while stealing 33 bases. Hardy's on-base percentage was .494.

Heidt caps Marsing track and field career

Melba girl wins three state titles

Alexandre Heidt barely missed the boys' 100-meter final in the 2A track and field state meet by the slimmest of margins.

The Marsing High School senior's best showing in three events at Middleton High School came Friday when he ran a ninth-best time of 11.82 seconds in the 100. The eight fastest athletes transferred to Saturday's championship race. Heidt was .01 seconds behind Melba's Brian Reyes (11.81).

Reyes went on to finish fourth in the 100 finals.

Heidt closed his prep career on Saturday with a 15th-place distance of 18 feet, 3¾ inches in

the boys' long jump.

He ran a 12th-place time of 24.08 in the 200 on Friday.

Cheylah Volkers, a Melba sophomore with Owyhee County ties, collected a pair of medals in the girls' meet.

She was fourth in the 1,600 at 5 minutes, 37.63 seconds and fifth in the 3,200 at 12:10.17.

Volkers' freshman teammate, Emma Clark, corralled state championships in the pole vault (10-6), the long jump (17-6) and the triple jump (36-¼). She also medaled in the girls' 100 (5th, 13.49).

Melba's Callie Young was third in the girls' pole vault at 10-0, while Mekenna Manzer finished fourth in the 3,200 at 12:09.34.

On the boys' side, Melba senior Rylan Manzer notched a couple medals in the distance races.

Pearson, Tate close Rimrock chapters

Senior 7th in 200, coach retires

Hailey Pearson and her coach finished their high school track and field careers in the 1A state meet.

Longtime Rimrock coach Kermit Tate, who is retiring, was able to concentrate on his senior's swan song at Middleton High School because Pearson was the only Raiders athlete taking on the rainy assignment.

Pearson finished just out of the medal hunt in the girls' 200 meters. She was seventh in 28.33 seconds Saturday after just making the finals with an eighth-place time of 27.77 in Friday's preliminary.

Pearson finished eighth in the triple jump after an effort of 31 feet, 9¼ inches.

Pearson also competed in the 100, but couldn't transfer out of Friday's preliminary heats.



Rimrock High School track and field coach Kermit Tate, left, and senior Hailey Pearson share a moment during the 1A District III championship meet earlier this month. Submitted photo

MARSING HUSKIES

Athletes of the Week

Track and field 2A state placer



Alexandre Heidt, sr.
9th in 100 meters
12th in 200 meters
15th in long jump



Go Huskies!



Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Wanted: Cowboy



WANTED: Cowboy. No TV, No phone. If you don't like dogs and can't tough it in the mountains, don't apply - Alamo, Nevada.

I'd like to meet the ol' boy that wrote that ad. You can almost picture him in your mind. We're all acquainted with somebody that fits his description. He might be willing to give you a month off to go see your ailin' mother, but better not ask for every Saturday and Sunday off to go ropin'! He's not liable to set down and give you a two-hour lecture on his range management theories, but work beside him for a year or two and you'll learn more about protecting the environment and workin' with nature than you'd read in a thousand BLM pamphlets.

He probably wouldn't have much sympathy if you bucked off one of his colts, but if yer wife's in the hospital he'll make sure you have everything you need.

He'd look the other way if you got picked up by the deputy for gettin' rowdy in town, but if you don't get the salt scattered in the right place there'll be heck to pay!

The person that answers that ad ought to know better than to set down and start askin' about paid holidays, days off, cost of living escalators and a five-year contract. However, if I don't miss my guess, he'll get a day's pay for a day's work, good grub, a warm bunk and that kind of "family feelin'" that comes with cowboyin'.

There's plenty of good hands that could answer that ad and fit right in. If he gits the job, you can bet yer silver snuff can lid he's a cowboy. A reporter asked me a while back if I was a cowboy. I said no. That name is reserved for them that make their livin' punchin' cows. It didn't bother me to be mistaken for a cowboy. Matter of fact, I'm proud of it. But that honor belongs to that particular feller who gits up everyday, puts on his spurs and goes to work.

Them that writes "COWBOY" in the blank space after "occupation" on the IRS form, they're what I'm talkin' about. Real cowboys; the backbone of the cattle business.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest release, a set of two CDs and a DVD titled "Baxter Black Amongst Friends" books and other DVDs.



Harkins' son ready to be part of council solution

Former city councilwoman Vonnie Harkins was my mother. I cared for my mother and her affairs the best I could while she was on this Earth. I have done so, and will continue to do so, even with her gone.

This whole city council fiasco is part of my mother's affairs. This is not the legacy she would want to leave. This would be an embarrassment to her. I do not, nor would she want, to have people hear her name and think, "Oh yeah, that's the old broad who died and the city fought over replacing."

It has become disrespectful to her memory. I do not believe this has ever been the intention or desire of anyone involved, but it has become the reality of the situation. For the record, I believe all of the council members and mayor are good and decent men of very good character with the best of intentions for the people of Homedale. My mother thought very highly of them all.

I threw my name in the hat to fill mom's term in a effort to take care of Mom's affairs. I am the closest relative to the person elected by the people of Homedale and know her heart, beliefs and desires better than anyone on Earth. I am ready and able to finish her term and vote as she would, not as I would, as our views and opinions differed greatly.

This is not a position I have ever aspired to, but I would move heaven and Earth for my mother and I want this debacle resolved A.S.A.P.

Donnie Harkins
Homedale

Letters to the editor

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All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

District 23A: GOP nominee thankful for primary support

Thank you to all in District 23 who gave us your vote in the primary election on May 17.

I continue to be available to all of the people of the district.

Remember the general election in November. Study the issues, make informed choices, and most important get out and vote.

Our website is available, as is email and always phone.

Thank you again.
Christy Zito
Hammett

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington New laws support families of fallen law enforcement officers



During National Police Week this month, our nation honors its law enforcement officers and remembers those who have given their lives protecting our communities. Coeur d'Alene Police Sgt. Gregory King Moore, a husband and father who served in the Coeur d'Alene Police Department for 16 years before he was killed last year in the line of duty, is among the law enforcement officers who are being honored this National Police Week.

A Senate Resolution I co-sponsored honors Greg Moore and 122 other law enforcement officers who lost their lives throughout our nation in 2015. The resolution, which designates National Police Week, expresses strong support for the federal, state, local and tribal police officers, sheriff's deputies and other law enforcement officers across the U.S. who "serve with valor, dignity and integrity" in securing our communities. The Senate passed the resolution by unanimous consent.

Throughout National Police Week, numerous services, ceremonies, conferences and other events are held in our nation's capital to recognize the service and sacrifice of law enforcement and their families. Members of the Idaho Peace Officers Memorial Board and a delegation from the Coeur d'Alene Police Department traveled to Washington, D.C., to take part in events honoring their fallen comrade. Groups, such as these, work to ensure that those who gave their lives in the line of duty are remembered and their families are supported. The Idaho Peace Officers Memorial honors Sgt. Moore among the 71 Idaho law enforcement officers the organization recognizes who gave their lives in service to Idaho families and communities.

The group is also involved in the addition of Sgt. Moore's name to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. The national memorial "honors federal, state and local law enforcement officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the safety and protection of our nation

and its people." It is a growing memorial with new names of fallen officers added annually during National Police Week to its marble walls etched with the names of more than 20,000 officers who have been killed in the line of duty throughout U.S. history.

I have had the honor of supporting legislation aimed at recognizing the important role law enforcement officers have in keeping our communities safe. Fellow Idaho Jim Risch and I are co-sponsors of S. 2034, the Thin Blue Line Act. This legislation would include killing or attempting to kill a law enforcement officer or prosecutor as an additional factor in considering whether to impose the death penalty.

I also supported the Senate Finance Committee's passage last year of the Don't Tax Our Fallen Public Safety Heroes Act, which was combined with other provisions and has become law. This new law exempts from federal taxation the death benefits provided under any federal or state program to the family of any officer killed in the line of duty.

Additionally, the Senate recently unanimously approved S. 1352, the Children of Fallen Heroes Scholarship Act, that would improve Pell Grant eligibility for students whose parent or guardian died in the line of duty as a police officer, firefighter or other public safety officer.

Every day law enforcement officers put their lives on the line to keep us safe, while their families wait each day for their safe return home. These courageous men and women and their families are a central part of our communities, and I thank them for their commitment to keeping Idahoans and all Americans safe from harm.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U.S. Senate. He is in his third six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Commentary

Financial management

Ease recovering addict back into role with family finances

Dear Dave,

My husband is a recovering heroin addict. He's been clean for two years, but I still feel we shouldn't keep cash in the house or give him unsupervised access to a bank account. He agrees with these precautions, even though he does need a little pocket money from time to time. We've also started your plan to try and get control of our finances, so how would you suggest handling a situation like this?

— Meghan

Dear Meghan,

First of all, congratulations on his being clean for two years. That's awesome! The longer he stays clean, the more he'll begin to normalize his mechanical activities with things like money.

I agree with not putting him in charge of large sums of money just yet. However, we work with addicts all the time at my company, and I don't agree that you can't have any money in the

house when he has been clean for two years. You might not want a big pile of cash lying around, but there's no reason you can't run the envelope system out of your purse. I mean, at this point if you can't trust him to stay out of your purse, then you've got other major issues in your marriage.

I think you need to be on a debit card *and* the envelope system. I also think you need to be controlling about 98 percent of the money for now. For what he's doing, I'd work daily cash allowances and expand that to weekly when you're comfortable with it. Also, ask for some accountability from him as to where the pocket money goes. Ask him to keep receipts, and turn them in as if he were working for a company and taking a petty cash withdrawal. That holds him accountable for spending it on what he said he was spending it on, and it's healthy for someone who's a recovering addict.

When someone's fresh recovering from being an addict,



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and especially because heroin is so addicting, I probably wouldn't let him legally have access to the household account for a while longer. He can look at it, and you two can make financial decisions together, but *you* are in control of it. I wouldn't want it where he can just reach over and clean out the account if he has a relapse.

Obviously, this guy has gotten some healing and I'm very proud

of you both. Heroin is a big deal and a hard habit to kick. The fact that he has done it this long is awesome!

— Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm going through a divorce that's about to become final in two weeks. I moved in with my parents temporarily while I save up money to get my own place and start over. I make \$30,000 a year, and it looks like I'll have around \$43,000 in debt when the divorce is finalized. Should I pause my debt snowball in order to financially get back on my feet again?

— Adam

Dear Adam,

Yeah, that's what I would do. There are reasons to pause the debt snowball, and one of those can be going through a divorce. Not only are there expenses, but you may end up with payments you don't even expect.

I think the motivation and the heart behind the debt snowball

is that you gain momentum and traction, and you do it quickly when you're in a positive emotional position. You may not have that right now, so I think pressing pause and building up for expenses that may come — plus getting your own place — is a good idea.

Just rent the cheapest spot you can as soon as possible. Then, once you get in there and get your life in operational mode again, you'll be ready to rock on!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business, and CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. *The Dave Ramsey Show* is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digital outlets. *Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.*

Leveling the federal litigation playing field Bill to stop environmentalists' EAJA abuse languishes

by Katie Baltzor

What began as a law with good intentions to "protect the small business community from governmental overreach" and to "make sure that a party cannot be harassed by unjustifiable government activity solely because of the prohibitive expenses of attorneys' fees," the Equal Access to Justice Act (EAJA) has morphed into a revenue source for litigious environmental groups.

EAJA was signed into law in 1980 and, originally, EAJA dollars were tracked and reported to Congress. However, in 1995, the tracking and reporting requirements were eliminated because of the small amount of payouts. Once these requirements were excluded, the number of lawsuits filed by extreme environmental groups soared and the payouts became enormous. The lack of traceability precludes anyone from knowing where the money actually goes.

From 2001 to 2010 the General Accounting Office (GAO) attempted to track EAJA funds and found \$44.4 million was paid out on 525 different cases. This information was based on only 10 of 75 agencies within the Department of Agriculture and Department of Interior that kept records. Sixty-five of these agencies didn't have a tracking method to know the amount they paid in attorney and legal fees. Between September 2009 and August 2010, \$5.8 million in legal fees were paid to 20 environmental groups in suits against the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the Bureau of Reclamation. In that same year, the U.S. Forest Service paid over \$6 million.

So where does this money come from to pay these legal fees? Directly out of the federal agencies' budgets. Money that could be allocated for water development, range health improvement, prescribed burns, juniper encroachment or sage-grouse habitat are being used instead to pay the attorney fees of environmental groups. Federal agency employee time is required to be spent on paperwork to prevent lawsuits more than ever before, as environmental groups have become very adept at finding reason to sue.

Environmental groups utilize several tactics to gain



Opinion writer Katie Baltzor helps round up cattle.

EAJA dollars. Many times they use a "sue and settle" method. They file a lawsuit against a federal agency and then work out a settlement agreement. This is just as legally binding as a court decision, but by design, the settlement is negotiated in private, thus effectively eliminating public participation or comment by affected individuals.

Another tactic is to overload an agency with requests or protests. An example: When WildEarth Guardians (WEG) proposed more than 600 species at one time to be listed as endangered or threatened. This caused the agency to miss a timeline, thus providing the WildEarth Guardians basis to sue. The Fish & Wildlife Service couldn't possibly achieve the required paperwork and research to complete their reports in the time requirement, thus WEG sued the agency for the missed timeline.

Often environmental groups join forces in a lawsuit and if they win on even one point, they could each be reimbursed for their legal fees. Currently, Western Watersheds Project (WWP), WildEarth Guardians, Center for Biological Diversity and Prairie Hills Audubon Society has joined forces to file a lawsuit against Assistant Secretary Janice Schneider, BLM and USFS regarding the Sage Grouse Plan. They list many issues and have the potential to have each of their legal fees paid under the Equal Access to

Justice Act. Environmental groups have found certain federal judges that are much more sympathetic to their cause and attempt to have their cases heard by those judges. Meeting the eligibility criteria and prevailing on even one issue does not guarantee the court will grant you the EAJA award.

Individuals, local governments, associations, and businesses have a cap of their net worth for eligibility for EAJA funds. However, non-profits (501(c) (3)) are eligible regardless of their net worth. For example, Sierra Club has a net worth more than \$80 million and can still tap EAJA funds and has found a loophole to exceed the hourly attorney rate stated in the law.

EAJA caps the rate for attorney fees at \$125 per hour; however, the court may determine an increase in this amount because of cost of living or other "special factors." Environmental lawyers meet this criterion according to several courts. Karen Budd-Falen, a Wyoming attorney, found with Endangered Species Act cases, the average reimbursement of attorney fees is approximately \$491 per hour. Her research has shown the highest hourly fee for environmental attorneys has been \$775 per hour. While this is an obvious problem with EAJA, it is not the only one. The lack of accountability costs taxpayers millions each year. Our tax dollars are supporting these litigating environmental groups, many of which strive to limit, if not eliminate, multiple uses of public land.

There are other issues with EAJA, and some changes have been proposed. In late 2015, The House of Representatives passed HR3279 Open Book on EAJA. This requires EAJA funds to be tracked, authorizes the creation of a searchable database with award information and requires a report to Congress of all transactions. The Senate version of this bill (S350 Judgment Fund Transparency) currently sits in the Senate Judiciary Committee. I encourage you to write your senators to encourage them to support this bill. This abuse of a well-intended law needs to end.

— Katie Baltzor of Burns, Ore., is a Harney County cattle rancher.

Sports

Richard Symms snags silver in 3A boys' discus



Jordan Van Es, left, hands off to Julian Hartmann to start the third leg of the 4x200 boys' relay under threatening skies at Middleton High School. Photo by Dick Selby

Vargas takes third in girls' shot put

Senior Richard Symms led Homedale High School's seven medal-winning state meet performances.

Athletes endured a soggy situation at Middleton High School on Friday and Saturday.

Symms grabbed his second boys' discus silver medal in as many years Saturday.

He bettered his 2015 state meet distance by four feet with throw of 142 feet, 8 inches and finished runner-up to Bonner Ferry senior Jack Wade, who uncorked a 146-3 effort.

The Homedale boys' finished 12th in the team standings, but were just three points out of the top 10.

The Trojans girls' team brought home a pair of bronze medals.

Senior Elizabeth Vargas was third in the shot put at 35-3.

The sprint medley relay team of senior Lexie Doss, sophomore Ashley Burks, junior Carlie Sawyer and sophomore Lainey Johnson also medaled with a third-place time of 1 minute, 56.48 seconds. The Trojans' Friday effort was nearly 1½ seconds behind runner-up Marsh Valley, while Filer won the gold with a 1:53.45 turn.

Johnson posted a personal-best

time of 1:01.67 to finish fifth in the girls' 400-meter run on Saturday.

Exchange student Julian Hartmann, a junior, will take two medals back home to Switzerland after he finished fourth in the boys' long jump on Friday at 20-6¼ and ran the third leg of the 4x200 relay on Saturday.

With Manny Baltierrez leading off as a substitute for injured Jacob Furlott, the Trojans raced to a sixth-place time of 1:36.41. Jordan Van Es ran the second leg, while Josh Tolmie took the handoff from Hartmann and finished the race.

HHS coach Heidi Ankeny said Furlott, a junior, was sidelined with a stress fracture in his leg.

Eva Symms, the sophomore sister of Richard, collected the first medal for the family Friday when she finished fifth in the girls' discus with a throw of 109-2.

Two Trojans just missed medals Friday in field events as each finished seventh in their respective disciplines.

Sawyer was an inch out of the medal hunt in the girls' triple jump after her 33-3 effort came up short. Shelley's Kallie Brown won the final medal in the event at 33-4.

Richard Symms' shot put distance of 42-6 was less than a foot behind sixth-place medal-winner Dan Smith of Timberlake.

HHS tennis duo makes 3A semis

Friday's rain forced tennis festivities inside, but it didn't slow Homedale High School's lone entrant in the 3A state tournament.

The Trojans' mixed doubles team of senior Orion Cardenas and junior Sarah Jones reeled off victories in their first two matches at the River City Racquet Club in Nampa to reach the semifinals.

In the quarterfinals, the HHS duo gave eventual state champions Kailee Laub and Mitch Nielsen from Parma their closest competition of the tournament. The Panthers prevailed, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the championship match.

With action moving from Caldwell High School indoors to the Nampa location for the second year in a row, Cardenas and Jones didn't miss a beat.

They edged 3A Snake River Valley conference rivals Sydney Roehr and Zach Spear of Emmett, 8-7, to advance to the quarterfinals.

In the opening match, Cardenas-Jones defeated the Sugar-Salem pair of Kennedy Blaser and Dalan Weber, 8-5.

Another Sugar-Salem team, Chaise Dodson and Gage Nelson, ended the Homedale tournament run with an 8-2 victory in a rain-interrupted consolation semifinal. Dodson and Nelson won their next match to claim third place.

On the strength of the mixed doubles team alone, Homedale finished ninth in the girls' team standings and 10th in the boys' championship hunt.



Orion Cardenas



Sarah Jones



HMS wins conference track title

The Homedale Middle School seventh-grade boys' track and field team has won the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet championship. **From left:** Erik Hernandez, Milo Mertz, Bryce Cornwall, Bowen Campbell, Joseph Egusquiza, Owen Houser; Thomas Symms and Skylr Badiola. **Not pictured:** Jacob Ankeny, Keagen Christensen and Brayden Christoffersen.

Legion baseball tryouts this week

The Owyhee Rivercats American Legion baseball teams will hold 2016 tryouts later this month.

The Junior Legion and Single-A seasons run from June through July.

The free tryouts will be held today and Thursday

at John Jackson Field in Homedale. Prospective players must bring their own equipment, including gloves and shoes. The tryouts will begin at 6 p.m. each day.

Only athletes chosen for the teams will have to pay registration fees.

American Legion baseball is open to ages 13-19, and the Owyhee program draws from Homedale, Marsing, Adrian, Wilder and Parma.

The Owyhee Rivercats' Single-A team finished fourth in last year's state tournament in Orofino.

Public notices

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Pursuant to Idaho Code §31-808, and pursuant to the Order of Sale recorded with the Owyhee County Recorder on September 18, 2014, Owyhee County will offer for sale on Monday, June 6, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, the following property:

Property known as Lot 4 in Block 95 of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, and having a commonly referred to physical address of 314 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Said property was taken by tax deed, July 13, 2015, from Local Motion Transportation c/o Holder, Ed or Floyd, Kristy, parcel number RPA00100950040A.

Owyhee County offers the above property for sale without warranty or representations of any kind and is sold "as is", "where is" without warranty or representations as to marketability, fitness for a particular purpose or representations concerning compliance with any Federal or State regulations. Owyhee County offers above property for sale subject to any rights limitations, claims, easements, or rights of way that may exist. It is the responsibility of prospective bidders to inspect the sale property and to make themselves aware of any issues or potential issues concerning the sale of the property.

The sale is an auction open to the public and will be sold to the highest bidder, payable at the time of the sale in lawful currency of the US. Treasury Department in cash or certified funds such as a cashier's check. A minimum bid of \$3,160.50 is required which will include delinquent taxes; late fees; interest and costs, plus current year's taxes and all other accruing costs.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or offers.

Dated this 25th day of April, 2016.

Kelly Aberasturi, Chairman, Owyhee County Commissioners
Angela Barkell, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners
5/4,11,18,25/16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho on the 9th day of June, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. to hold public hearing on the proposals and recommendations to adopt Marsing City Code Titles 6 through 9 regarding water and sewer use, land use, zoning, and subdivisions.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Written comments accepted at City Hall, 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, until 4:30 p.m. on the 3rd day of June, 2016.

Any person with a disability may request a reasonable accommodation to make it easier to use City facilities or programs, or request that the City provide information in a different way. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting should contact Marsing City Clerk, Janice Bicandi, telephone: (208)896-4122, two (2) days prior to the meeting.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Bruneau-Grand View School District No. 365
Elmore and Owyhee Counties

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the regular meeting of the qualified voters of the Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District No. 365, will be held Thursday, June 16, 2016, 7:00p.m. at Rimrock Jr./Sr. High School Library, at which time there will be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget and the proposed student lunch fee increases of over 5% for the coming school year. The budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is available at Bruneau-Grand View School District Office, 39678 State Highway 78, until the regular meeting and budget hearing as provided by law. This regular meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-801, Idaho Code, as amended.

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2015-2017 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS BRUNEAU GRAND VIEW JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT 365								
	GENERAL M & O FUND				ALL OTHER FUNDS			
	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Current Budget	Proposed Budget	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Current Budget	Proposed Budget
	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017
Beginning Balances	-\$467,806.00	-\$562,796.00	-\$462,796.00	-\$582,362.00	-\$672,456.00	-\$535,398.00	-\$110,699.00	-\$487,003.00
Total Revenue	-\$726,502.00	-\$756,497.00	-\$724,568.00	-\$718,400.00	-\$407,941.00	-\$399,800.00	-\$405,762.00	-\$409,958.00
County Revenue	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
State Revenue	-\$2,641,826.00	-\$2,792,910.00	-\$2,898,990.00	-\$3,103,659.00	-\$56,066.00	-\$98,552.00	-\$94,522.00	-\$99,820.00
Federal Revenue	-\$117,157.00	-\$128,175.00	-\$90,188.00	-\$135,000.00	-\$461,076.00	-\$312,801.00	-\$453,241.00	-\$426,045.00
Other Sources	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Transfers	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$7,202.00	-\$21,000.00	-\$983,351.00
TOTALS ***	-\$3,953,291.00	-\$4,240,378.00	-\$4,176,542.00	-\$4,809,421.00	-\$1,597,549.00	-\$1,353,753.00	-\$1,085,225.00	-\$1,806,179.00
EXPENDITURES								
Salaries	\$1,587,650.00	\$1,180,141.00	\$1,340,430.00	\$1,414,878.00	\$259,283.00	\$267,645.00	\$291,720.00	\$301,572.00
Benefits	\$513,604.00	\$396,302.00	\$465,290.00	\$482,747.00	\$61,749.00	\$83,174.00	\$73,616.00	\$84,067.00
Purchased Services	\$1,036,356.00	\$1,291,605.00	\$1,283,912.00	\$1,361,945.00	\$54,408.00	\$51,423.00	\$130,146.00	\$120,676.00
Supplies & Materials	\$155,021.00	\$170,303.00	\$243,865.00	\$268,400.00	\$140,410.00	\$158,481.00	\$128,195.00	\$131,606.00
Capital Outlay	\$62,478.00	\$36,939.00	\$256,800.00	\$251,800.00	\$1,856.00	\$16,990.00	\$42,162.00	\$53,916.00
Debt Retirement	\$572.00	\$572.00	\$572.00	\$572.00	\$157,000.00	\$159,300.00	\$355,300.00	\$356,500.00
Insurance & Judgments	\$94,811.00	\$29,317.00	\$35,784.00	\$35,784.00	\$529.00	\$790.00	\$4,720.00	\$4,720.00
Transfers	\$0.00	\$7,202.00	\$21,000.00	\$383,353.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Contingency Reserve	\$150,000.00	\$0.00	\$207,902.00	\$207,000.00	\$723,314.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Unappropriated Balances	\$412,799.00	\$1,128,197.00	\$320,886.00	\$402,919.00	\$0.00	\$415,950.00	\$59,366.00	\$753,122.00
TOTALS ***	\$3,953,291.00	\$4,240,378.00	\$4,176,542.00	\$4,809,421.00	\$1,597,549.00	\$1,353,753.00	\$1,085,225.00	\$1,806,179.00

2016-2017 Fee Increases:
School Lunch increase- \$2.15 to \$2.25 Elementary-\$2.40 to \$2.50 Jr./Sr. High

Jay Dear Agrios, Assistant Business Manager
Bruneau-Grand View Joint School District 365
39678 State Highway 78
Bruneau, Idaho 83604
May 25, 2016

Janice Bicandi, City Clerk
5/25;6/1/16

INVITATION TO BID NOCWMA of Owyhee Conservation District

NOCWMA invites chemical suppliers to bid for 2016 chemical weed management contract. Interested bidders should call Owyhee Conservation District at 208-896-4544 or Email gina.millard@id.nacdn.net Call for chemical list and bid requirements. Application deadline May 31, 2016

5/18,25/16

LEIN SALE

June 7, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at 9048 Hwy 78, Melba, ID 83641. 2000 Kia Sephia Vin# KNAFB1212Y5862213

5/18,25/16

NOTICE

Market Road Storage abandoned storage sale on 6/4/2016 at 9-10am, 4595 E Market Rd, Homedale, Idaho 83628.

Linda Malmberg #7, PO Box 399, Marsing, ID 83639. Unit contains household items. To be auctioned as whole lot.

5/25;6/1/16

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by Earline Holmes, and Clifford A Holmes, Wife and Husband as grantor, to First American Title Insurance Comp as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Decision One Mortgage Company, LLC, its successors and assigns as beneficiary, dated April 7, 2005, recorded April 14, 2005, in the mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho, as Document No. 251552, and assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Residential Asset Securities Corporation, Home Equity Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-KS6 by assignment

recorded on November 30, 2015 in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho, as Document No. 288317, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit:

A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN IN OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS NUMBERED AND DESIGNATED ON THE OFFICIAL RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, OF RECORD AND ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT AN IRON STAKE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF EXTENSION OF REICH STREET, EXTENDED IN THE VILLAGE OF MARSING, THENCE NORTH 41° 51' WEST 159.3 FEET; THENCE NORTH 55° 11' WEST 15.5 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 49° 15' WEST 147.50 FEET (FORMERLY OF RECORD AS 154.5 FEET); THENCE SOUTH 40° 45' EAST 25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 42° 54' EAST 130.35 FEET; THENCE NORTH 16° 17' EAST 42 FEET; THENCE NORTH 83° 18' 40" EAST 115.02 FEET (FORMERLY OF RECORD AS NORTH 77° 59' EAST 116.7 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0° 36' WEST 29.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM A PORTION OF THE ABOVE TRACT OF LAND LYING WITHIN THE RIGHTS OF WAY OF REICH STREET, CHRISTENSEN STREET AND KENT STREET ALL IN THE CITY OF MARSING, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, AS SHOWN ON THE REVISED PLAT OF THE CITY LIMITS OF MARSING.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 500 Kent Street, Marsing, ID 83639

There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments beginning February 1, 2015 through April 22, 2016 in the principal amount of \$1,617.07; plus interest due of \$4,600.43; plus escrow payment of \$1,432.94; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$54,549.30 with interest thereon at the rate of 6.84000 percent per annum beginning January 1, 2015 in the amount of \$4,808.17; plus escrow advances of \$1,169.92; plus late charges of \$103.65; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$2,862.03; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable.

WHEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on September 2, 2016, at the hour of 11:00 AM, at Owyhee County Courthouse Lobby, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, in the City of Murphy, County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the

real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee.

In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 2016, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

This parcel is a portion of the Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 3 North, Range 5 West of the Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho and is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter;

Thence South 00°35'42" East along the East boundary of said Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter a distance of 968.43 feet;

Thence North 81°12'40" West (of record North 81°12'40" West) a distance of 328.01 feet;

Thence North 00°35'42" West parallel with the East boundary of said Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter a distance of 284.07 feet;

Thence South 77°59'36" East (of record South 77°59'35" East) a distance of 270.13 feet to a point which lies 60.00 feet West of the East boundary of said Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter;

Thence North 00°35'42" West parallel with the East boundary of said Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter a distance of 690.07 feet (formerly shown as 690.70) to a point on the North boundary of said Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter;

Thence North 89°39'17" East

along said North boundary a distance of 60.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING,

RESERVING THEREFROM a 60.00 foot wide ingress-egress and utility easement along the East boundary, a 30.00 foot wide ingress-egress and utility easement along the South boundary.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 3767 Hidden View Ln., Homedale, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DARREN OLDENBERG and ROSE OLDENBERG, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, recorded April 18, 2007, as Instrument No. 260637, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is (1) the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated April 16, 2007, in the amount of \$1,075.00 each, for the months of February through April, 2016, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement; and (2) the failure to occupy the premises as required by the Addendum to the Deed of Trust. All delinquent

payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.95% per annum from January 1, 2016. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$140,769.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.95% per annum from January 1, 2016.

DATED This 6th day of May, 2016.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
5/18,25;6/1,8/16

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV2016-929-H IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: Sophiyah Efany Ruiz

A Petition to change the name of Sophiyah Efany Ruiz, a minor, now residing in the City of Homedale, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Sophiyah Efany Saucedo Reyes.

The reason for the change in name is: I would love for my daughter Sophiyah to have the same last name as me and her siblings.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on June 1, 2016 at the Homedale/Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

DATE: April 18, 2016
Clerk of the District Court
By: Cindy Chaves, Deputy Clerk
5/11,18,25;6/1/16

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Sports

Jordan Valley Big Loop results

Held Friday-Sunday

Big Loop — 1. Martin Black and Elias Gonzales, 19.14 seconds; 2. Sam Mackenzie and Sammy Mackenzie, 19.53; 3. Brandon Nuffer and Ty Vannorman, 22.3; 4. Ryan Hays and Chance Gee, 25.02

All around champion — Sammy Mackenzie

Team roping — 1. Dan Webb and Rob Webb, 8.06 seconds; 2. Jeff Garijo and Jim Fillipinni, 9.12; 3. Tyrell Moore and Danny Moore, 9.33; 4. Richard Eiguren Jr. and Jason Eiguren, 9.35; 5. Will Knight and Marshall Smith, 9.37; 6. Mike Eiguren and Nick Eiguren, 9.57; 7. Kirby Cook and Matt Azevedo, 10.03; 8. Brian Ball and Levi Gibson, 10.51

Calf roping — 1. Sammy Mackenzie, 13.204 seconds; 2. Jason Eiguren, 18.396; 3. Matt Nauman, 18.922; 4. Bo Pickett, 22.716

Jr. steer riding — 1. Owen John, 80 points; 2. Anthony Herrera, 67; 3. Eli Brunko, 62

Jr. barrel racing — 1. Sierra Telford, 18.072 seconds; 2. Shawnee Telford, 18.4; 3. Sloan McFarlane, 18.724; 4. Rylee Branch, 18.749; 5. Cassity Gluch, 18.798; 6. Mia Woodbury, 19.028

Open barrel racing — 1. Courtney Medley, 17.348 seconds; 2. Raimo Pearson, 17.418; 3. Ria Kent, 17.601; 4. Jandi Briggs, 17.723; 5. Harley Bryan, 17.749; 6. Keelie Vaughn, 17.8

Cow riding — 1. Nolan Vannortrick, 85 points

Saddle bronc — 1. Ryan Mackenzie, 74 points; 2. Justin Trujillo, 72; 3. (tie) Jake Clark, 65; Luke McKay, 65

Bull riding — 1. Billy Quillen, 78 points; 2. Cody Rouse, 74; 3. Levi Quillen, 69; 4. Ty Mehiel, 64

Stock saddle bronc — 1. Zalin Arritola, 75 points; 2. (tie) Tim Maher, 73; Gus King, 73; Thomas Oldham, 73; 5. Bergen Haney, 72; 6. Barry O'Leary, 70



Martin Black and partner Elias Gonzales (not pictured) finish their championship run in Friday's Big Loop at the Jordan Valley Rodeo Grounds. The pair won saddles and buckles. Photo by WT Bruce Photography



Allen McFadden stands tall in the saddle on a King Rodeo bronc. Photo by WT Bruce Photography



Sierra Telford navigates through her junior barrel racing championship run. Photo by WT Bruce Photography



Marsing senior Ria Kent pulls her horse around a barrel during competition at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds earlier this month. Photo by Cherie Rolland

✓ Rodeo: Season nears end

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• Homedale's Jacob Falls, who has signed to rodeo at Treasure Valley Community College, is the third-ranked bull rider in the district.

• Homedale senior Lawsen Matteson is tied for second in tie-down roping after his sixth-place finish in the last District 2 rodeo, which was held March 15 at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Matteson is part of the fifth-rated team roping duo. He and Trevor Engle trail the No. 4 team by four points heading into the final weekend.

• Odessa College-bound Shelby Dines, a Marsing senior, enters the final weekend 4.5 points out of a state qualifying spot in breakaway roping. Dines is sixth in barrel

racing and 13th in goat tying.

• Another Marsing rider, Ria Kent, is the third-ranked barrel racer in the district, and she enjoys a four-point lead over the No. 4 competitor. The senior has a three-point edge for the fourth and final state finals berth in pole bending. She's ninth in the breakaway roping standings.

• Jordan Valley's Sage Raine is sixth in pole bending, 13 points out of the hunt for a state berth. The senior is eighth in barrel racing.

• Marsing's Lena Metcalf is in good shape to earn a Silver State invitation in pole bending as she is 13th in the district standings.

In the all around standings, Kent is fourth in the girls' lineup, and Matteson ranked eighth in the boys' chase.