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HPD wants to add an officer in FY 2018

Residential growth, increased activity cited

The Homedale Police Department soon will have its full complement of officers again, but a rise in service calls has the town's top cop thinking expansion.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller announced at last Wednesday's city council meeting that he has hired Clayton Cart to fill the position vacated when Casey McGrew transferred to the Caldwell Police Department.

Cart, who will start his field training Thursday, has attended the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) academy

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County seeks solid waste fee hike again

Amount of exact increase yet to be determined

County residents will have their say next month on another proposed increase in solid waste fees.

If approved, the unspecified rate hike would be the second solid waste fee increase in as many years. The hike is being sought as part of the fiscal year 2018 budget process because county trash contractors are raising their rates.

During a June 12 meeting, the

— See *Fees*, page 13



Soda sensations conclude vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible school instructor Margo Phariss, a Homedale Middle School teacher, shows what happens when Mentos and Diet Coke meet at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds in Homedale on Friday. Homedale Friends Community Church and Mountain View Church of the Nazarene teamed up to provide the weeklong VBS lessons, entertainment and fun for area youth. For more photos and church news, see *Page 14*

Owyhee lawmen make arrests after car chases, Page 9

- Elmore County suspect allegedly tries to run over sheriff's deputy.
- HPD, OCSO personnel pursue Meridian man on Homedale rural roads.

Caldwell principal accepts HMS' top job

Trustees OK raises; HMS counselor quits

Homedale school trustees moved quickly to find a new middle school principal.

Moss Strong has agreed to leave Jefferson Middle School in the Caldwell district to succeed Amy Winters at Homedale Middle School.

— See *Principal*, page 10

Basque picnic to have mus, dancing

A national qualifier junior mus tournament will be a highlight of this year's Txoko Ona picnic.

The annual event takes place Sunday at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale.

A junior mus tournament will be held at 3:45 p.m. Boys and girls ages 13-17 who are members of the local Basque club can play for a chance to compete in the North American Basque Organization's (NABO) national tournament set for July 21 in Buffalo, Wyo.

The picnic festivities will start at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday with Holy Mass celebrated by Fr. Aita Antton Eiguren. The Basque chaplain is parochial vicar of St. John's Cathedral in the Diocese of Boise.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m., and the cost

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The Homedale Police's radar trailer was moved to just east of the West Montana Avenue-North 2nd Street West intersection last week in an effort to slow down motorists in the neighborhood.



Speeders worry Homedale man

City officials will continue to study a Homedale intersection where recent stop signs apparently aren't slowing motorists.

The police department has placed its radar trailer just east of where Montana Avenue and North 2nd Street West intersect after a resident visited last Wednesday's council meeting.

Stop signs regulate north-south traffic, but Chuck Anderson told the council that eastbound motorists speed through the intersection.

"It's like a NASCAR track," Anderson said. "It doesn't matter what time — day or night."

Anderson said about 70 percent of the speeders roar eastbound, and about half of the motorists who are on North 2nd Street West only make a rolling stop at the stop sign.

"And 49 percent of them blow

right through it," he said.

He said he saw a near-miss hours before the council meeting.

"I don't want them to wind up in my yard on the corner," Anderson said.

Anderson suggested that the city consider adding two more stop signs and creating a four-way stop to at least slow down traffic and minimize the impact of any accident.

While agreeing that a sign would be the best way to stop traffic, both Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller and public works supervisor Bret Smith said more stop signs at the intersection could be counter-productive.

The police chief said a four-way stop could stunt the flow of traffic, while Smith said studies show that people become desensitized to the signs and sometimes don't stop anyway.

The city now has three four-way stops, including the intersection of Main Street and Idaho Avenue and two intersections near Homedale Elementary School.

Another suggestion was placing flashing lights atop stop signs, but grants would be needed to pay for those upgrades, Eidemiller said.

Mayor Gheen Christoffersen suggested acquiring a second radar trailer or using a car-mounted speed indicator as another form of deterrent around town.

"We can camp a patrol car down there," Eidemiller said. "We're happy to try anything."

Eidemiller and Smith are scheduled to visit the intersection and make an assessment. They'll report back to the council during its July 12 meeting.

The council won't meet on June 22.

— JPB

Preparations being made for Marsing 3rd of July festivities

Members of the Marsing Chamber of Commerce and Marsing Lions Club are busy getting ready for the July 3rd Celebration of Our Nation.

Most activities associated with the annual community gathering at Island Park will go on as usual Monday, July 3.

- The Lions Club will host its traditional barbecue starting at 6 p.m. The barbecue will run until the fireworks begin or the food is gone.

The barbecue is one of the Lions Club's major community service projects that helps them put on the Easter egg hunt and bingo, and helps fund scholarships for high school seniors and eyesight testing at the elementary school. The club has been hosting the barbecue for more than 37 years.

- Other food items will be available for purchase from booths operated by The Sandbar Café with a Cause, Charros Mexican restaurant and K&R kettle corn.

Marsing Chamber of Commerce president Julie Scheu said the focus of this year's dining opportunities is to feature local businesses and non-profits.

Last year's event included nearly a dozen food trucks from across the Treasure Valley.

"The Chamber and the Lions Club teamed up because we needed to be on the same page," Scheu said. "We're only having locals."

- The Sandbar Café's shuttle bus will run up and down Main

Street from the MHS gymnasium to Island Park. Folks are encouraged to park at the gymnasium to avoid traffic congestion.

- Children's amusement rides will be available for a fee.

- The fireworks are scheduled to explode over the Snake River at dusk on July 3.

- The Chamber is still looking for a DJ to play music leading up to the fireworks. For more information, call Scheu at (208) 859-2087.

Folks will notice one thing missing from 3rd of July celebrations of past years.

- For the fourth time since 2013, organizers have scratched the Doodlebug Race, which for many years has raised money for fireworks.

The fireworks are currently funded through membership fees from Chamber members, donations from the public and businesses, a Fill the Boot fundraiser by Marsing Fire volunteers and a donation from the city. This year the city council approved a \$2,000 donation for the fireworks display.

Scheu said Chamber members were too involved with their businesses to address bringing back the Doodle Bug race this year, but they will look into it before next year's event.

Once consisting of ping-pong balls floating down a creek through City Park, the race was cancelled in 2013, too. At the time, then-Chamber president Jolyn Green said the decision to not hold the race stemmed from dwindling revenue and increased labor for the event. The race was revived in 2014 with the balls being rolled down the Island Park entrance ramp.

— SC

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Homedale first-responders prepare to remove Marsing resident Maria Aguilar Mejia from the scene of a two-vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 95.

Man left unconscious after crash

Marsing woman hurt in U.S. 95 collision

Citations could be possible after a single-vehicle accident near Bruneau sent a man to the hospital.

Colton Pickens, 20, of Mountain Home had to be extricated from his vehicle after he drove through trees and crashed into a fencepost before 10 p.m. last Wednesday on Mormon Boulevard.

Idaho highway 78 had to be closed to allow a LifeFlight helicopter to land, according to Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

Bowman said Pickens was found unconscious and breathing and not wearing his seatbelt after he drove a 1993 Acura off the roadway.

Grand View Fire volunteers performed extrication, while Bruneau Quick Response Unit and Grand View Ambulance also responded.

Pickens was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with undisclosed injuries.

The investigation continues.

Woman cited after wreck

A Wilder teenager received a ticket for failing to yield to oncoming traffic after a two-vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 95

south of Homedale on June 13.

A 32-year-old Marsing woman in the other car was sent to the hospital.

Bowman said a 2000 Buick Century driven by Mayra Garcia Ponce, 18, crashed into a northbound 2008 Honda Civic driven by Maria Aguilar Mejia after 3:30 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 95 and Market Road.

Garcia Ponce was cited for failing to yield for oncoming traffic when she attempted to turn east onto Market from southbound U.S. 95. She also received an infraction for failure to provide proof of insurance.

Homedale Ambulance took Aguilar Mejia to West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

Crash kills former JV standout athlete

A Jordan Valley High School graduate died in a single-vehicle accident Sunday morning.

Braden Glen Fillmore, 20, lost his life when the 2004 F250 pickup he was driving left the roadway before 9 a.m. on eastbound Oregon highway 78.

Oregon State Police reports that the pickup drifted off the right shoulder of the highway at milepost 64 in Malheur County. Fillmore overcorrected, and the vehicle crossed the westbound lane and rolled off the westbound shoulder.

A first-team All-High Desert League selection who played linebacker and running back, he gained more than 3,200 yards as a junior and senior for coach Bryce Kershner's Jordan Valley team.

Fillmore signed a letter of intent to play at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., in 2015.

He was also an all-league basketball player and competed in track and rodeo at Jordan Valley.

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Convicted felon faces probation violation

A woman who is facing felony drug charges in Owyhee County was arrested on a probation violation warrant stemming from a Canyon County case.

Homedale Police took 42-year-old Kimberly L. Oneel into custody at her West Wyoming Avenue residence shortly after midnight on June 12.

Oneel was being sought on a \$50,000 warrant connected to a 2015 felony drug possession conviction in Canyon County.

Court records show Oneel is scheduled for sentencing on felony and misdemeanor drug charges in Owyhee County Third District Court in August.

She also has pending Owyhee charges of felony drug possession and misdemeanor paraphernalia possession related to an April incident.

Man accused of striking girlfriend, crushing windshield

A Bruneau man now facing five felony charges, including attempted strangulation, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing Monday.

River Steele Gennette was supposed to appear before Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan in a case that includes felony counts of attempted strangulation, domestic battery with traumatic injury, malicious injury to property, an alleged third violation of a no-contact order and witness intimidation.

According to the case file, Gennette allegedly assaulted his girlfriend and destroyed the windshield of her parents' vehicle by jumping on it.

Gennette also was charged with misdemeanor driving without privileges when he was arrested on April 6.

Gennette also faces a probation violation charge.

He was placed on nine months probation in March after entering a guilty plea to driving under the influence.

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 99 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 1,116 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 303 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 708,265 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Drug charges levied after man drives U-Haul into Marsing field

A 63-year-old Eagle man has been arrested after allegedly driving a rented U-Haul van through properties in the Marsing area.

Ralph Wentworth will face felony and misdemeanor drug charges when he's in court Monday in Murphy before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

Wentworth, who was still in custody Monday, has been charged with felony marijuana possession and paraphernalia possession, a misdemeanor.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Wentworth was arrested after 4:30 a.m. last Wednesday when deputies found him at an Edison Road residence near where the man allegedly drove the rental truck into a cornfield.

"He was driving a rented U-Haul through people's properties and ended up stuck in a cornfield at the intersection of Hogg and Thompson (roads)," Bowman said.

Deputies located several burnt ends of marijuana cigarettes and a black bag containing more than three ounces of pot.

Methamphetamine arrest near Island Park

A former Marsing resident was arrested on suspicion of felony drug possession around 2 p.m. last Wednesday.

Christopher Carrigan, 34, was taken into custody on Main Street near the entrance to Island Park.

Sheriff's Deputy Jaime Wood made a traffic stop on a 2001 Chevrolet Malibu because he knew Carrigan was driving on a suspended license, Bowman said.

During a check of the vehicle, Wood's canine partner alerted on the possibility of drugs, and the deputy found a plastic bag with 1.5 grams of methamphetamine in the vehicle.

Carrigan has been charged with felony meth possession and misdemeanor counts of drug paraphernalia possession and driving without privileges.

He remains lodged in the county jail.

—JPB

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Calendar

Today

Children’s free summer food service
Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to noon, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

Children’s free summer food service
Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., lunch, 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau.

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

Preschool Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd St. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Summer reading program
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Movie time
Noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Preschool story time
3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

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

Thursday

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Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., lunch 11 a.m. to noon, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting
8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

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Fit and Fall exercise
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Summer reading program
Noon, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Senior center pinochle
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Homedale Farmers Market
3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Bette Uda City Park, Homedale. www.homedalefarmersmarket.com

Crafts for Kids
4 p.m., first-graders and up, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Summer reading program
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Children’s free summer food service
Dinner, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Homedale Farmer’s Market, Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Disc golf play night
6 p.m., all ages and skills, Riverside Park, Homedale. (208) 337-4641

AA meetings
7:30 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

English language class
7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., free, Homedale LDS church, 708 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 504-9533

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Saturday

HHS band car wash
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., HHS gymnasium parking lot, Homedale.

Our Lady Queen of Heaven mass
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Oreana Loop Road, Oreana. (208) 466-7031

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Free lunch
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Senior center dominoes and card games
2 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922 Tuesdays and Thursdays

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

Marsing Fire Department meeting
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Felon sent to prison for slashing attack

A Wilson-area man must serve up to six years in the state penitentiary after being convicted of slashing another man in the chest.

Timothy Roy Grove, 56, was sentenced on one count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon on June 6.

Third District Judge Davis F. VanderVelde ordered Grove to spend between four and six years in state custody during the hearing at the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy.

Grove already has spent more than six months behind bars after his Dec. 5 arrest.

According to sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, Grove was arrested after he slashed a 72-year-old man in the chest with a kitchen knife when an argument escalated at a property in the 12600 block of Trail Drive Lane.

The elderly man suffered a 2- to 3-inch long wound on his upper chest and was transported to a Nampa hospital.

Grove was arrested after sheriff’s deputies found him hiding under a blanket in an Isuzu Rodeo on the property.

VanderVelde ordered Grove to stay away from the victim for two years a day after the altercation.

According to the Idaho courts repository, Grove’s trial had begun in April when he decided to change his plea. A guilty plea was entered on April 12.

Grove also has been ordered to pay \$2,745.50 in fines and court fees.

Grove now faces a felony probation violation proceeding in Canyon County stemming from his methamphetamine possession conviction from June 2013. A prison sentence of three to six years was suspended when he was placed on probation in September 2013.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

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June 21: Cheeseburger, California blend veggies, baked potato, roll

June 22: Baked fish, macaroni & cheese, broccoli, roll

June 27: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, California blend veggies, and roll

June 28: BBQ pork on bun, baked potato, broccoli

June 29: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

June 22: Potato bar w/toppings, green salad, corn chips, peaches

June 27: Spaghetti w/sauce, spinach salad, cottage cheese, pears

June 29: Hamburger w/bun, sliced tomato & pickles, fries, pasta salad w/veggies, fresh melon

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4-H county presentation winners announced

The annual Owyhee County 4-H Oral Presentation Contest was held June 1 in Marsing and June 6 in Grand View.

One hundred and six 4-H members, ages 5-18, participated in the three departments of Ag, Family & Consumer Sciences (FCS) and Horse. Youth from 10 Owyhee County clubs participated.



Janelle Thompson

FCS and Miscellaneous

Steven Field, from Snake River Livestock, took first place in the Junior division for those ages 8-10 with his blue ribbon presentation about cooking equipment. Bruneau Canyon's Ainsley Erwin gave a detailed demonstration on "How to Make Brownies," and Jade Reisinger of Snake River Livestock shared interesting facts and pictures about "Bee Food and Our Food."

Agriculture

In the Cloverbud division (ages 5-7), Levi Loucks shared his knowledge of pumpkins. He was the only Cloverbud to participate this year. Not only was his presentation great, but he knew the answers to all the questions the judge asked.

Shailee Rutan of South Mountain Livestock caught the attention of the audience with "Ogres Can Get Clean!" Her well-prepared and well-presented talk earned first-place honors in the Junior class (ages 8-10). Following closely in second, Ainsley Erwin of Bruneau Canyon 4-H Club answered the question, "What Can You Get From a Goat?"

Others giving fun yet well-prepared and informative presentations in the Junior division, in no particular order, were: Ahna Shaffer, Cody Markham, Shad Shaffer, Kyndra Williams, Odin

Hipwell, Landry Kukla, Brody Bowers, Jayden Skinner, Jade Reisinger, Madison Magers, Grace Noe, Gabrielle Noe, Paisley Prow, Josie Showalter, Elsie Bachman, Jessica Mussell, Juliana Clair, Hesston Hedges, Luke Steinmeyher, Ryan Gasper, Hayden Higgins, Sebastian Larzelier, Steven Field, Piper Colyer, and Tyler Thompson.

Hannah Moos of Wilson Butte gave the top presentation in the Intermediate division with a blue-ribbon presentation, "What Breed is Your Bacon?" Owyhee Silver Spurs' Gene Showalter followed closely in second place, switching the subject from pork to lamb with, "Harness, Mark, Get Set, Lamb!"

Other Intermediate presentations were done by Ivy Bretas, Isana Larzelier, Taylor Gasper, Llee May Loucks, Emma Eldridge, Cassity Gluch, Mitchell Erwin, Max Bearden, Abby Eldridge, David Cossel, Logan Field, Shea Jensen, Kelsey Gluch, Jackson Kerbs, Cooper Christensen, Hailee Meyers, Reagan Pearson, Lainey Keppler, Rya Buckingham, Makenzie Magers, Maleece Markham, Audrie Miller, Gabe Shaffer, and Rowdy Brown.

In the Senior division, Laura Gasper of Snake River Livestock took first place, telling us all about "Hatching and Raising Chicks." Owyhee Outlaws' Kaitlyn Workman earned second place with a top-notch presentation about goats. Others in this division were Hannah Field, Phoenix Wright, Kiera Packer, Allisyn Reynolds, Taryn Packer, Lauren Jensen, Holley Bretas and Trinety Bachman.

TV commercial

A separate contest from Oral Presentations this year, the TV Commercials, were great fun to watch. Mila Astorquia and Llee Loucks from Owyhee Silver Spurs entertained us with their first-place "Got Milk?"



Llee Loucks (left) and Mila Astorquia, both of Marsing, won the TV Commercial competition earlier this month at the Owyhee County 4-H Oral Presentations. Llee is the daughter of Ginger and Levi Loucks, and Mila's parents are Megan and Jake Astorquia. Submitted photo

The Wilson Butte team of Ineck, Brown, Sotelo and Sotelo informed their audience about their experiences in 4-H. Also from Wilson Butte, first-year member Kiana McFadden decided to jump in and deliver a well-prepared commercial as well. Who knows? You may see some familiar Owyhee County faces on TV sometime in the future!

Horse

Taking first place in the Junior division was Deonna Barnard of the Owyhee Sage Riders, with her blue-ribbon presentation, "Halter it Up." Following closely in second place with, "Plants to Die For," was Jessica Hipwell of the Owyhee Outlaws. Others in the Junior division were Ainsley

Erwin, Claire Salutregui, Kaci Carter, Josie Showalter, Bliss Hafen, Karlee Leffler, Julianna Clair, Alora Hipwell, Eliza Svedin, Ahna Shaffer, Gracie Clay, Mayleigh Carter, and Madalynn Zeyer.

In the Intermediate division, Kate Hipwell of the Owyhee Outlaws gave a first-place presentation with "Tangled Up in Brands." Gene Showalter of Owyhee Silver Spurs earned second place. From Gene, we learned about bit selection and curb straps with his presentation entitled, "Curb the Habit." Other Intermediate participants were Chloe Heitz, Fallon Wasson, Jacque Schkade, Lainey Keppler, Faith Svedin, Dallin Zeyer, Trinity Neeser, Audrie Miller, Max

Bearden, Merced Carter, and Ramie Hafen.

Halie Wokman of the Owyhee Outlaws gave a blue-ribbon presentation about green horses. If you wanted to know the "Tooth of the Matter," you should have been in the audience for Tinsley Christensen's blue-ribbon presentation that earned her second place. Other senior participants were: Treytan Fisher, Lauren Jensen, Carter Clay, Elizabeth Bearden, Montana Wasson, and Annie Miller.

Thanks to all the leaders and parents who encourage participation in this contest each year. This is a great first step for public speaking, and it's rewarding to see individuals improve from year to year.

Dean's List University of Idaho

Several people with Owyhee County ties earned spots on the University of Idaho's spring 2017 semester Dean's List.

To qualify, students had to maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average on a minimum of 12 graded credits during the semester, which ended May 12.

Local students are listed by hometown or high school, and information includes the college of study, their degree and majors:

Homedale

Nash J. Johnson — Art & Architecture, Bachelor of Science in Architecture, Art and Architecture

Trevor S. Romans — Education, B.S. in

Recreation, Movement Sciences

Michael J. Lejardi — Engineering, B.S. in Computer Engineering, Electrical & Computer Engineering

Gabrielle N. Nash — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.S., Psychology/Communication Studies

Jennifer Hernandez — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.A., Psychology/Communication Studies

Laurien D. Mavey — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.S., Journalism & Mass Media

Morgan E. Nash — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.S., Psychology/

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Nickele J. Mainarick — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.A., Sociology & Anthropology

Orion S. Cardenas-Ritzert — Science, B.S., Biological Sciences and Geological Sciences

Richard A. Symms — Business & Economics, B.S. in Business

Madison L. Fisher — Agricultural & Life Sciences, B.S. in Ag and Life Sciences, Agricultural & Extension Education

Lawsen J. Matteson — Business & Economics, B.S. in Business, Accounting and Business

Marsing

Jordan M. Goins — Science, B.S. in Microbiology, Biological Sciences

Murphy

Isaac W. Riley — Agricultural & Life Sciences, B.S. in Animal & Veterinary Science

Melba

Ashley M. Burke — Education, B.S. in Education, Curriculum & Instruction

Robyn Richardson — Letters Arts & Social Sciences, B.S., Psychology/Communication Studies

Johanna A. Kasper — Science, B.S. in Biochemistry, Biological Sciences

Sheep herding

My father started getting involved with sheep when he was in the eighth grade. His family lived near Succor Creek west of Homedale. Part of his morning routine on school days was to walk to school from home across the flat, open, sagebrush-covered land between the creek and the edge of town near the railroad tracks, which were built about 1913. This would have been about 1920.

While school was not high on his list of things to do, he went as required. Except on days when big bands of sheep were trailed across this flat on their way to the land up the hill to the heights beyond Succor Creek. On those days, especially in the spring, there were apt to be lambs that could not keep up with the band. He often found these lambs standing alone near a brushy spot. In talking to the shepherd, he was told he could keep any he found, as the sheep men did not have time to scour the sagebrush flat for any possible strays. On the days he found a lamb, he would walk slowly along until hidden by a big sagebrush plant until he heard the last bell ring at school. The first bell was to tell the students to line up on the front walk in preparation to go in and take their seats. The last bell was to march in and be seated. He knew that after the last bell he was late, so he would just happily take the lamb and head home. This was more enjoyable than school anyway.

His younger sister, Margaret,



got the job of helping feed these lambs and herding them around the place.

Before long, his family moved back up to the Owyhee Mountains to the Wagontown area where he was born, a few years earlier. Being back in the mountains, as a young teenager, he soon had a job, herding the small band of sheep they now had, and he sometimes herded for others. He was alone a lot in his mobile sheep camp. Since the sheep had to keep moving on to new grassy areas, his camp needed to be moved, too. Someone from the family would come along and load up his camp, which included his bedding and cooking equipment. They would also bring him a new supply of food, which was mostly dry beans to be cooked in a Dutch oven. He also received flour for the sourdough hot cakes, biscuits and bread he made in his cast-iron



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Darlene
Townsend

Dutch oven over his campfire.

It was a lonely job as he only saw people when the camp tender came to move him. Most of them would look for him and talk a bit before they stepped into the saddle and rode away. There was one fellow who at times moved his camp and kept on going without stopping to talk. This was hard on a lonely, young, teenage boy.

However, at times he would hear floating across the hills, the sound of a bagpipe being played by some other lonely sheepherder. He always enjoyed these impromptu and unexpected airy, floating concerts.

Bands of sheep were herded over those hills long before cattle were brought in. The sheep were kept together in a band for their safety. They needed to keep moving in order to get new graze. This required a dog or two to help the herder. Usually the dogs were ones noted for

herding instinct such as border collies or Australian shepherds or some combination of these or others.

My father once told me he could make a sheepherding dog out of most any dog. He would put a new dog to work along with the old dog. Thus the new dog learned what was expected. He could whistle very shrilly, which would get the dog's attention. Once the dogs got where they could see him, he would use his arms to direct the dogs in moving the sheep.

At one point, he was given a terrier dog of some kind. Like most terriers, he was not very tall. In fact, he could not see over the sheep. When my father would whistle, this dog would bunch up part of the sheep until they were close together. Then the dog would jump up on the backs of the sheep. When, as he stood on his sheep back floor, he could see what the arm movements were telling him, he would jump down and move the sheep into a new place. He turned out to be a fairly good sheepdog.

At times, a lamb would be born that did not seem to want to thrive. My father would build a small fire in a low spot. After it burned a short time and got the ground warm, he would brush away the remains of the fire and lay the lamb on the spot. It would not be long before the lamb was toasty warm and would get up and jump about bleating and looking for its mother.

As my father grew older, he eventually gave up sheep-

herding and went to gentling and breaking wild horses for people. His approach to horse-breaking was to get them gently used to being handled and then introduced to the equipment of bridles, bits, saddle blankets and saddles before riding them. He was rarely rough with a horse. Saw no reason for it most of the time.

However, he never lost his love of sheep and the dogs. Also, he did not miss those lonely days and nights in the mountains.

— Boise resident Darlene A. Townsend is a fourth-generation Owyhee County native. Born on a farm near the present-day Homedale Middle School, she is a 1953 Homedale High grad. Townsend's great-grandfather, W.H. (William Henry) "Hank" Townsend, came to Jordan Valley in the summer of 1863 looking for gold shortly after Michael Jordan's party arrived. Her grandfather, Albert Vernon "Bert" Townsend, grew up in Silver City, and her father, Darley Louis "Duke" Townsend, was born in Wagontown and grew up in Silver City. Her grandfather owned the Flint Creek cattle ranch now owned by her cousin Vernon Kershner. She returns to Owyhee country whenever she can.

— Readers are encouraged to submit their memories of humorous and historical Owyhee country events. Call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information.

Bar threat leads to other charges

A Mountain Home man sits in county jail facing felony charges after threatening to shoot someone in a Grand View bar.

More charges may be pending against 24-year-old Kristopher McCreary, Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

McCreary was arrested on suspicion of felony burglary and grand theft of a firearm on June 14, the day after he allegedly threatened to shoot a patron after getting kicked out of a Grand View bar.

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Kendrick took McCreary into custody after finding him with a Browning 9mm handgun, which apparently had been stolen from a Grand View residence.

McCreary also has been charged

with misdemeanors of joy riding and reckless driving.

The investigation continues.

Marsing man arrested for probation violation

Thomas James Patanjo, 29, was arrested at his Marsing residence on suspicion of violating his supervised probation.

Bowman said Patanjo was arrested on a \$75,000 agent's warrant for violating his felony probation.

Patanjo, who remains in Owyhee County Jail, was placed on probation after serving nearly a year in jail for a 2010 felony marijuana possession conviction.

He's scheduled for arraignment on the probation violation at 9 a.m. on Friday in Murphy.

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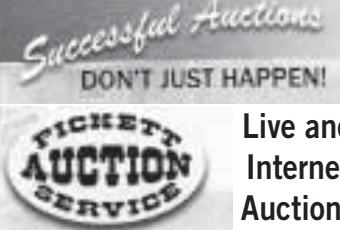
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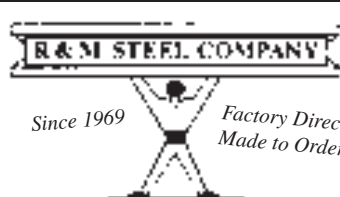
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Suspects nabbed after car chases in separate incidents

Man allegedly tries to run over deputy

Owyhee County law enforcement personnel were involved in two vehicle pursuits in the span of five days.

A Mountain Home man faces several felony charges after he brandished what appeared to be an assault rifle out of a vehicle while leading sheriff's deputies from two counties on a chase last Wednesday.

James Carney, 37, remains in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said an OCSO deputy joined the pursuit of a 2016 Dodge Dart when Elmore County deputies reported a domestic violence and kidnapping suspect was fleeing their jurisdiction around 8 p.m.

Speeds in the pursuit never reached more than the 35 mph, but Carney allegedly pointed what appeared to be a rifle out windows of the vehicle at pursuing deputies. The weapon turned out to be a broken BB gun altered to look like an AR 15 with paper artwork.

Owyhee Deputy Larry Kendrick deployed a spike strip on Idaho highway 51 near the Bruneau One Stop, but Bowman said the deputy had to jump out of the way when Carney allegedly pointed his vehicle at him.

Although both front tires on Carney's vehicle were flattened, he continued to drive.

Near the end of the pursuit, Carney allegedly pointed the fake gun out of the sunroof at Kendrick's vehicle.

The 11-mile pursuit lasted 22 minutes.

Bowman said deputies recovered the fake gun, machete and a meat cleaver from Carney's vehicle.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery has charged Carney with five felonies, including three counts of assault

of a peace officer, eluding and aggravated assault.

Bowman said the aggravated assault stems from an incident in which at 67-year-old Bruneau woman had to run away from Carney's car as he approached her driveway on Idaho 78.

Carney is scheduled for a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober at 1:30 p.m., on Monday in Murphy.

Man tazed after chase

A sheriff's deputy and two Homedale Police officers had to pull 43-year-old David Tawney from his vehicle after one chase ended early Monday morning.

Bowman said the Meridian resident was driving a 1997 Ford F150 in the area of U.S. Highway 95 and Pioneer Road after 12:15 a.m.

"He was going to be stopped and probably warned for a broken headlight and side tail lamp," Bowman said. "The vehicle slowed as if yielding then rapidly accelerated."

Tawney led the OCSO deputy and then two HPD units on a chase with speeds of up to 65 mph. The pursuit traveled down Pioneer Road, Johnstone Road and Succor Creek Road before heading back down Pioneer toward U.S. 95 and terminating on East Market Road.

"They had to break a window to get to him because he had locked the vehicle and refused to come out," Bowman said.

A Tazer was employed, and Tawney was removed from the pickup and taken into custody.

He faces a felony for eluding law enforcement and also has been charged with resisting arrest, carrying an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle and failure to purchase a driver's license.

— JPB

U.S. Highway 95 chip seal planned west of Jordan Valley

Crews working for the Oregon Department of Transportation are beginning a chip-seal project outside Jordan Valley this week.

More than 41 miles of U.S. Highway 95 will receive a chip seal from the west side of town to just past milepost 66 at Burns Junction.

Work is expected to start today with a completion date of June 30. The start

date is contingent on the completion of a 37-mile chip-seal project on U.S. 395 east of Burns, Ore.

During the Jordan Valley-area work, motorists can expect flaggers both day and night. There will be delays of up to 20 minutes and reduced speeds in the work areas.

Authorities urge folks to drive with extra caution because of loose gravel

and the presence of road construction workers.

Pilot cars will escort traffic through the work zone during daytime hours.

Contractors will sweep off as much loose rock as possible each day, but drivers can expect some residual material and are asked to be mindful of loose rock for several days after the chip seal is applied.

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✓ Picnic: Members sought to help

is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children younger than 12. The menu includes solomo with pimientos, a roll, salad, French fries, beans and rice pudding.

Entertainment starts at 1:30 p.m. with performances from Herribatza Dantzariak and Oinkari Basque Dancers.

A txingak competition (weight carrying) and an 8 King mus tournament will

be held in the afternoon.

A horseshoe competition starts at 4 p.m.

A bread-making exhibition will take place as well with in-ground baking followed by a tasting in the afternoon.

The Basque Museum and Cultural Center in Boise also will have a booth on site.

Txoko Ona is also looking for club members to volun-

teer to help with the picnic and to work the chorizo booths at the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby and the Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo in August.

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Proposed gravel pit would help shore up Three Creek roads

Permit hearing set today before county P&Z commissioners

With the county’s blessing, a private-public partnership could provide gravel for roads in the Three Creek area.

A special use permit (SUP) application to operate a private gravel pit at Cherry Creek Ranch will be heard today in Murphy.

The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will convene at 10 a.m. inside the courthouse annex at 17069 Basey St.

Cherry Creek Ranch LLC’s special use

permit hearing will take place at 1 p.m. after the lunch break.

Before the gravel pit hearing, the P&Z board is scheduled to hear two residential conditional use permit (CUP) applications at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. Another CUP hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m.

According to the special use permit application submitted by ranch partner Jake Brackett, Cherry Creek Ranch proposes the gravel pit as a way to improve the quality of road mix the Three Creek Good Roads Highway District uses.

Brackett is also a Three Creek highway district board member.

The pit will cover 43 acres, and its expected lifespan is 25 years.

The application, which was written by retired geologist Art Small and signed by Brackett, states that the current gravel pit produces an inferior ryholite rock that must be screened because of high clay content.

Small selected the Cherry Creek Ranch location after the highway district hired him to scout new gravel sources. The proposed pit would be located between a meadow and a hay field on private property.

It’s expected that the pit can produce p to 700,000 cubic yards of crushed basalt gravel. The district needs about 70,000 cubic yards each year.

The possibility of a community gravel pit on Bureau of Land Management ground was examined, but the federal agency nixed

the idea because it won’t allow surface mineral development in priority sage-grouse habitat.

“... This location on Cherry Creek Ranch LLC ground is the preferred alternative for the highway district, the Bracketts would like to cooperate with them to improve the roads in the area,” the application’s introductory letter states.

If the SUP is granted, Cherry Creek Ranch and the highway district will enter into a long-term lease. In addition to supplying the district’s road mix, the ranch plans to crush and sell gravel. Contractors will perform the crushing, according to the application.

— JPB

From page 1

✓ Principal: New administrator spent 7 years at helm of Caldwell school

The school board approved Strong’s employment during its June 12 meeting.

Strong was vice-principal at Jefferson before assuming the top job prior to the 2011-12 school year.

District superintendent Rob Sauer said staff will be able to meet Strong during a 10:30 a.m. gathering on Wednesday, July 12 at the middle school.

Strong’s hiring was just one of many personnel-related items to come out of last week’s meeting, which also featured approval of the 2017-18 budget.

Employee pay raises approved

The board adopted changes to its employment agreement with teachers. The district will cover the entirety of a 2.4 percent rise in health insurance premiums, and salaries will increase between 1.24 percent and 4.83 percent depending on where teachers are on the career ladder.

While state funding covers

some of the pay raises, district superintendent Rob Sauer reiterated that local money also is used to pay teachers above and beyond the state-mandated career ladder scale.

Sauer said the focus continues to be on compensating teachers earlier in their careers, but added “at some point, we need the state to help with (retaining) veteran teachers.”

All employees — both certificated and classified — with at least 15 years service to the district will receive a \$2,000 stipend. Classified employees — including custodians and food service workers — also will receive a three percent salary increase.

The school board continued the long-range work of eliminating furlough days implemented during the economic downturn. Trustees reinstated one furlough day for the 2017-18 school calendar, leaving four days still on the table. The district had as many as eight furlough days at the height of the budget crunch.

Teachers also will receive pay for Presidents Day, but are losing the Memorial Day compensation because the school year will end before the holiday.

Personnel changes abound

The district has seen several personnel changes in recent months.

- Brooke Winston has resigned as middle school counselor
- A career technical education (CTE) position has opened with the retirement of longtime industrial arts teacher Mike Greeley. Sauer said the new position probably will be housed under the vocational-agricultural education umbrella.

“The challenge is there is just not a lot of people coming out with that (CTE) certification, so ag mechanics will probably be a part of it,” Sauer said.

- Heather Landa, a Boise State University graduate who previously taught in Notus, has been hired to teach sixth grade. She replaces Amy Hopkins, who resigned.
- Caitlyn Hughes will begin her teaching career at HMS after graduating from the University of Washington. She will arrive from Spokane to succeed Andrea Ratkowski as an eighth-grade math teacher.

As a product of the Teach in America program, Hughes must

work in the Homedale district at least two years.

- Former HMS teacher Lesa Folwell will return to the district next year as a fourth-grade teacher at the elementary school. She takes the place of second-grade teacher Kandy Stanford, who resigned.

Sauer said the elementary school will have an additional fourth-grade classroom in 2017-18 (up from three in 2016-17). A second-grade class has been eliminated, taking that total down to three.

- An additional first-grade teacher has been hired to staff a new classroom. Heidi Zanotelli is from Vale, Ore. This is the first teaching job for Zanotelli, whom Sauer said has worked in the school library in Vale.
- Former Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency adult education coordinator Kristie Dorsey will work part-time at the high school as a senior project advisor and AVID teacher.

Sauer said an increase in state technology funds allowed the district to move last year’s senior project coordinator, Janee Brumfield, into a support position for district technology guru Dave Holmes.

Brumfield also will help teachers with instructional technology.

- Recently named district teacher of the year, English teacher Sally Gonser has been reassigned from the middle school to the high school. She will continue to teach Honors English and now will teach 11th- and 12th-grade English classes.
- High school English teacher Rana Tahir will transfer to the middle school.

SRO contract renewed

The school board approved a slight increase in the money paid to the City of Homedale for four hours of daily service from School Resource Officer Karl Kingston and his canine partner Goose. Kingston and Goose will be in the schools for portions of 143 days during the 2017-18 term.

“One of the challenges is that all of the buildings want time (with Kingston and Goose),” Sauer said. “Realistically, you have fewer needs for an SRO at the elementary school.”

The district will continue to lease 75 acres of farmland near the middle school to Takasugi Seed Farms. The district receives annual compensation of \$16,875.

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Duane Blankenship digs a seepage bed at Homedale Elementary School while Bricon Excavation co-worker Leif Bowman looks on Thursday.

Summer construction starts at HES

Per fed rules, lunch prices to rise again

Work has begun on upgrades at the Homedale Elementary School grounds.

Through funding approved when the trustees signed off on the 2017-18 budget, a drainage system and additional staff parking will be created this summer.

Excavation on the seepage area to wick water away from the east wing of the school was carried out last week. Water will flow to a drain field on the east side of the campus near the corner of North Third Street West and West Washington Avenue.

School board members approved the new \$11.3 million budget after a public hearing June 12.

Several plant facility projects are planned, superintendent Rob Sauer said.

“Capital improvements will be one of the primary focuses for us not only this year but over the next several years,” he said.

Carpet will be replaced at the middle school, and painting will be carried out.

Other elementary school

projects that don’t have a timeline yet include creating a drain on the west side of the complex.

Exterior doors and entry overhangs on kindergarten and first-grade classes will be replaced, too. But Sauer said the project will have to be put on hold if it can’t be completed before school starts in August.

Although nothing is set in stone yet, preliminary scoping for a softball field at the middle school continues. District transportation and maintenance supervisor Tom Muir has checked the feasibility of drilling a well to irrigate the field, which would be situated in the open space along Johnstone Road to the north of the main parking lot.

Development of a softball field, which would allow the coach Larry Corta’s program to relocate from Sundance Field, would be financed much like the baseball team’s John Jackson Field was — through private capital campaigns.

The district’s plant facility levy, however, would pay for

planned restroom and concession stand upgrades at Deward Bell Stadium.

Another large expense the district could face in coming years is upgrading the system that heats the 77-year-old original portion of the high school.

“Tom (Muir) said the boiler repair work is holding and he hopes to get another year out of it,” Sauer said.

Lunch prices set to rise

Another public hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 13 when the school board next meets.

Trustees will take comment on a proposed 10-cent increase in lunch prices. Elementary school lunches are set to rise 6.06 percent to \$1.75, and lunches at the middle school and high school will increase five percent to \$2.

The increases are mandated by federal regulations.

The hearing will take place at the board’s next regular meeting, which has been rescheduled from the second Monday of the month. Trustees meet at the district office, 116 E. Owyhee Ave. — JPB

Budget to help freshen Bruneau-GV schools

Bruneau-Grand View school trustees approved a new budget with a fund balance of nearly \$1 million.

Interim superintendent Ryan Cantrell said a big transfer from the district’s plant facilities fund bolstered the \$985,000 carryover.

The carryover is a large component of the \$6.88 million budget trustees ratified Thursday after a public hearing at Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School.

While \$382,000 of the carryover comes from the fund transfer, Cantrell said the fund balance also is helped by frugality and dedicated federal and state funding that may have gone unspent in 2016-17.

The district also received a \$22,000 increase in discretionary funding from the state Department of Education.

The budget is 4.1 percent larger (about \$270,000) than the current \$6.61 million in appropriations. But the 2017-18 budget is nearly 3 percent smaller than the \$7.097 million budget from 2015-16.

Several capital improvement projects are planned in the next year, and the capital outlay fund

is nearly \$111,000 larger than the current budget.

Updated and Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant playground equipment will be installed at the district’s elementary schools in Bruneau and Grand View.

During summer break, crews will paint the Bruneau cafeteria and gymnasium and the Rimrock gym.

Capital outlay funds also are used to replacement classroom furniture, purchase technology such as Chromebooks, iPads and network servers, custodial equipment, and school buses.

Maintenance equipment — such as a lawnmower, a pick-up truck or a tractor -- also can be purchased with capital outlay funds.

The new budget also has a large increase in the purchased services line item, too. The district plans to spend more than \$1.6 million on contracts for things such as special education, speech and language pathology, occupational therapy and psychology services.

The line item has increased about \$200,000 from the current budget.

— JPB

Illegal fireworks call nets warrant arrest

An incident near C.J. Strike Reservoir reminds folks that its fireworks season, and there are places where pyrotechnics aren’t prudent.

A 20-year-old Bruneau man, Glenn Olsen, was cited for setting off illegal fireworks Saturday night in the Black Sands Resort parking lot.

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Deputy Harry Packwood

observed Olsen and another man in the act after receiving a call about fireworks going off in the area.

A second man, 34-year-old Michael Lee Rheuby of Spring Creek, Nev., was arrested on an unrelated matter.

Rheuby was wanted on a \$7,900 Elmore County warrant for failing to pay fines and court costs after his 2015 misdemeanor conviction for marijuana possession.

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District judges order probation in felony cases

A woman is on probation after completing a rider program for felony drunk driving.

Homedale resident Melba Sharp was originally charged with her third driving under the influence offense in February 2015.

On June 13, Third District Judge Thomas J. Ryan ordered Sharp released from state custody and placed on four years supervised probation. She had faced up to 10 years in state prison if the rider program was not successful.

Sharp’s driver’s license has been suspended for five years.

The woman entered a guilty plea in August 2015, but never showed up for her sentencing hearing. Sharp remained a fugitive for a year before she was arrested in October 2016.

Later that month, she was ordered to pay fines and placed into a retained jurisdiction program until a June 9 hearing.

Wilder/Greenleaf Police arrested Sharp for felony DUI in August 2016, and her current probation covers punishment for that crime, too.

Man begins felony probation

A Harper, Ore., man must serve three years’ supervised probation after completing a rider for drug conviction.

Richard Glen Youmans was placed in state custody on retained jurisdiction in August. Third District Judge Davis F. VanderVelde ordered his release on probation during a June 9 hearing.

Youmans could have served up to six years in state prison for the conviction, which stemmed from an October 2015 arrest by Homedale Police. At the time, he was found in possession of methamphetamine and was also picked up on a Payette County warrant for felony drug possession.

VanderVelde sentenced Youmans to time served on a misdemeanor charge of violating a protection order after he entered a guilty plea earlier this month.

Youmans was placed on probation in September 2016 for the first Payette conviction. The sentence for a second felony drug conviction in that county runs concurrently with his Owyhee County sentence.

HPD’s recent DUI arrests

An accounting of Homedale Police’s DUI arrests since April:

- **Jose Aguilera**, 46, of Homedale was arrested before 1:30 a.m. on June 10 after he was observed driving erratically. Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said he nearly hit a light pole when pulling into a business parking lot on East Idaho Avenue.
- Aguilera was charged with misdemeanor DUI after giving blood-alcohol concentration samples of .103 and .099. He also received an infraction citation for failing to maintain his lane of travel.
- **John C. Hagler**, 35, of New Plymouth was charged with misdemeanor drunk driving and possession of an open container in a vehicle after a May 29 traffic stop on Homedale Road.
- Hagler’s BAC measured .126 and .124. He had been stopped for an inoperative headlight.
- **Horace Nielsen**, 80, of Homedale was arrested on May 26 at South Main Street and West Wyoming Avenue.
- Eidemiller said Nielsen was stopped after the vehicle he was driving crossed the centerline.
- He was charged with misdemeanor DUI after providing BAC samples of .149 and .142.
- **Carlos Martinez Martinez**, 36, of Marsing was arrested on May 22 after an officer followed him to a house near the intersection of U.S. 95 and Batt Corner Road.
- The suspect apparently entered the house and later emerged in a change of clothes.
- Eidemiller said the officer was attempting a traffic stop after Martinez Martinez had run the stop sign at East Idaho Avenue and U.S. 95.
- Martinez Martinez was arrested for misdemeanor DUI after providing a BAC of .133. He also was charged with misdemeanors for marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession as well as driving without privileges and eluding an officer.
- **Michael Rangel**, 35, of Homedale was pulled over on May 12 at South Main Street and West Utah Avenue after an officer who knew he was driving on a suspended license spotted him.
- Eidemiller said that, after detecting the odor of alcohol on Rangel’s breath, the responding officer performed field sobriety tests. Rangel later blew BAC readings of .191 and .181 and was arrested for misdemeanor DUI and driving without privileges.
- **Ty Faulkner**, 21, of Gooding was charged with misdemeanor DUI and carrying an open container in a vehicle on April 9.
- Faulkner had been reported to police after driving at a high rate of speed. Eidemiller said the man also parked a gray Chevrolet Tahoe on the sidewalk when he stopped on West Idaho Avenue before 12:45 a.m.
- Faulkner’s BAC measured .114 and .111.

Homedale DUI, drug cases on rise

The legalization of marijuana use in neighboring states is only part of the problem driving increased drug- and alcohol-related arrests in Homedale.

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller told the city council at last Wednesday’s meeting that a rise in such arrests in 2017 probably is just the tip of the iceberg.

“If we’re catching three we’re missing 15 on DUIs,” he said. “When you live at the crossroads of two states that allow legalized marijuana, it’s not going to end well for us.

“It’s going to become all-consuming.”

Eidemiller said his officers have made three DUI arrests and four drug-related (possession or paraphernalia) arrests in the month since the last council meeting.

The chief also cites the changing weather in the uptick in DUIs.

“You see an increase in it because people are out enjoying the warm weather and recreating,” Eidemiller said.

— JPB

HPD’s recent drug arrests

An accounting of Homedale Police’s recent drug-related arrests:

- **Alex J. Green**, 19, of Las Vegas, Nev., was cited for misdemeanor marijuana possession after a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 95 after 3 a.m. on June 12.
- **David P. Shoshea**, 33, of Homedale, who was charged with a string of misdemeanors for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and driving without privileges, was arrested on May 27.
- He was pulled over because the responding officer recognized him as someone who was known to have a suspended driver’s license, Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said.
- The Owyhee County Sheriff’s canine unit was called to check the vehicle, and law enforcement found a marijuana pipe in a fountain drink cup, the chief said.
- **David Chavez Jr.**, 20, was charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession after a police officer detected the strong odor of marijuana emanating from his vehicle as he passed the patrol car before 9:30 p.m. on April 29.
- During the subsequent traffic stop of West Idaho Avenue, Chavez produced a large bag of marijuana and a plastic straw that Eidemiller said is typically used to snort crushed oxycodone pills. Marijuana seeds and rolling papers used to make cigarettes also were discovered.
- Chavez was charged with misdemeanor drug possession.
- Paraphernalia charges are pending for a 17-year-old juvenile male who was riding with Chavez, while an 18-year-old male in the vehicle will not be charged.
- **Fabian Sanchez**, 22, of Caldwell was charged with felony and misdemeanor drug possession, among other counts, after he was pulled over for speeding on North Main Street on April 25.
- Eidemiller said the responding officer found a meth pipe and marijuana in Sanchez’s pockets.
- He was also charged with failing to purchase a driver’s license and paraphernalia possession, both misdemeanors, and it was discovered he had a probation violation warrant out, too.
- **Frederick Joshua Engum**, 32, of Caldwell, was stopped after he exhibited excessive acceleration on Third Street East on just after 11 p.m. on April 22.
- During a search of Engum’s vehicle, an officer found a bag of meth on the seat, resulting in a felony possession charge.
- Engum also was charged with misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession and driving without privileges.
- **Kimberly Scarborough**, 33, of Homedale was arrested for felony methamphetamine possession during a traffic stop around 8:30 p.m. on April 21 at Industrial Road and East Wyoming Avenue.
- Scarborough was pulled over because the responding officer was aware her driver’s license was suspended.
- A search of her vehicle turned up a glass pipe with drug residue in it.
- She was also cited for misdemeanor driving without privileges and failure to provide proof of insurance.

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✓ HPD: Newest officer’s first day, field training regimen comes Thursday

and is eligible for certification, Eidemiller said.

Cart’s arrival will bring HPD back to its full roster of six officers, but Eidemiller has asked the city council to consider another full-time position as leaders prepare the Fiscal Year 2018 budget.

During a June 5 budget workshop, Eidemiller told the town’s elected officials that his officers have handled more than 100 drunken driving and drug-related cases as part of 570 service calls through the first five months of 2017.

Eidemiller told the council and Mayor Gheen Christoffersen that more traffic, the expansion of residential areas and the presence of what he deemed “extra-curricular” clubs in town has put more pressure on the police force.

Eidemiller said there are some situations in town now where one or two officers won’t be adequate to handle the call. The police chief has worked extra hours in recent weeks so the department could have two officers working weekend shifts.

Christoffersen pointed out that HPD’s officers have huge amounts of personal time off stored up, but can’t take off work because of the short-handed situation.

A seventh officer will cost the city about \$47,000 in salary, personnel and equipment costs, Eidemiller said. To make room in his budget, he would be willing to forgo a new vehicle purchase.

Councilmen Aaron Tines and Steve Atkins told Eidemiller that they would like to see the town have 24-hour police coverage. Tines has asked for an accounting of service calls for the 2017 to further inform the discussion.

— JPB

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Farm Bureau signs on as derby's corporate sponsor

For the first time in its history, the Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby has a main event sponsor.

Wayne Hungate presented club executives with a \$2,000 check on behalf of Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho on Thursday outside his Homedale office.

"Without these guys, we wouldn't have a derby this year," Lions president Will Pryor said. "That's a fact."

Pryor and club vice-president Jeremy Townsend accepted the check Thursday.

The Owyhee County Farm Bureau sponsorship is a new twist for the company, Hungate said.

"We're the first office in the state that the home office has supported like this," he said. "The key thing they want to do is get involved in the community."

Hungate sponsored a tennis ball



Owyhee County Farm Bureau Insurance agent Wayne Hungate (left) presents a \$2,000 check to the Homedale Lions Club establishing Farm Bureau as the main event sponsor for the 36th annual Homedale Lions Club Fourth of July Demolition Derby. Accepting the check are Homedale Lions president Will Pryor (center) and vice-president Jeremy Townsend.

toss at Homedale High School football games in the fall.

Hungate, who has been a Farm

Bureau agent in Homedale for 23 years, said the company is proud to sponsor an event that has such

an impact on the community.

The Lions Club pumps between \$15,000 and \$20,000 into the community each year from derby proceeds.

The derby will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 4 inside the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena.

Tickets are still on sale.

The mandatory drivers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today inside The Bowling Alley banquet room.

An Independence Parade will be held downtown at 9 on the morning of the derby. Lineup will begin at 8 a.m. in the high school parking lot.

Folks can register entries for the parade on the Homedale Lions Club Facebook page.

There are several elements returning after a long absence this year.

For the derby, organizers are resurrecting the compact car heat. Townsend said it can take as little as eight hours to get a smaller car ready for the event.

The Firecracker Fiasco is back after several years, and folks can put together teams for competitions that will be held Thursday, June 29 through Sunday, July 1.

The Lions Club and the Homedale High School basketball teams are sponsoring this year's event. The entry fee is \$100 for each 10-person team, and the winning side will get 20 C section tickets for the derby.

The teams will compete in cornhole (bean bag toss), volleyball, Frisbee golf, a closest-to-the-pin challenge and bowling.

For more information, contact HHS boys' basketball coach Chad Mann at cmann@homedaleschools.org. —JPB

Marsing school trustees amend, refine budgets

Planning continues for new middle school, high school gym

Marsing School District trustees dealt with budget issues for the current year and next year at their last meeting.

The school board amended the 2016-17 budget and worked on the proposed 2017-18 budget during a June 13 public hearing. School board chair Betty Ackerman said final approval of next year's budget could come during the trustees' July 11 meeting.

The district's 2017-18 budget is just under \$9.8 million and includes a \$111,000 jump in local revenue from last year and an anticipated \$74,000 decrease in federal support. State revenue is expected to increase nearly \$500,000 in the next school year, although that still represents a dip of more than \$80,000 from the amended budget that was approved last week.

The biggest expenditures next year include more than \$5 mil-

lion in personnel costs, including nearly \$3.8 million in salary and a nearly \$92,000 increase in benefits.

District superintendent Norm Stewart stated in an email that salary agreement negotiations continue with teachers, and no pay increases have been approved for anyone in the district.

District business manager Deb Holzhey clarified that based on the State Career Ladder for the 2017-18 budget, teachers will get an increase.

The amended 2016-17 budget will top \$10 million and is \$920,000 larger than the original set of appropriations trustees approved last year.

Stewart said the cost increases were incurred because of a higher than anticipated beginning balance on all funds, higher than budgeted unit calculations and several state funds in grants that were not

originally budgeted.

Holzhey said a unit calculation is part of the state funding formula, and an estimate prior to the school year beginning.

"When we budget, due to our population that comes and goes, we always budget less than our 'unit' portion of state funding," Holzhey wrote in an email. "There is not a line item specifically set out for unit calculation due to the fluidity of enrollment versus attendance as this unit piece is based on daily attendance, not enrollment."

The amendments reflect a more than \$500,000 jump in the beginning balance, and a nearly \$570,000 increase in state revenues.

The district's capital outlay line, originally set at \$279,170 at the beginning of the fiscal year, was amended to more than \$950,000.

"Purchases of depreciable capital outlay such as heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) units, heat pumps, Chromebooks and charging carts are the major-

ity of capital outlay increases," Stewart wrote.

Holzhey said some of the HVAC repairs were unforeseen.

"We budgeted best we could based on what we knew at the time," she said.

Meanwhile, Stewart said the district is still in the planning phase with the architectural firm Design West to upgrade school facilities.

A \$13.5 million bond approved by voters in March will be used, in part, to build a new middle school.

"There have been a number of meetings held with key personnel to establish the final design," Stewart wrote.

"We have also conducted a site visit to Lone Star Middle School (in Nampa) with building/board/teacher representatives to look at other projects designed by the architects. Those individuals have given feedback on design items within the building."

The bond money will also fund construction at the high school, in-

cluding a new gymnasium, a new library and other improvements.

"The bonds will be sold in late August/early September, and the bidding process will open after the first of the year," Stewart wrote.

He added that one of the upgrades to the school facilities -- a safety component at the elementary school -- could be finished before 2018 begins.

"We are also installing the security vestibule in the elementary as an early portion of the project with hopes that it will be completed within the first couple of months of the new school year," Stewart said.

The regular business of the school district continues for this time of year.

"Maintenance/custodial staff are working on cleaning and repairs as they prepare for summer school and the regular school year," Stewart wrote. "Grounds (staff) are working on water irrigation systems and upkeep of the district."

—SC

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✓ Fees: County garbage hauling contractors will ask for increase this year

Board of Owyhee County Commissioners (BOCC) scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for 10 a.m., on Monday, July 24 in Courtroom 2 of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, in Murphy.

At the start of the current fiscal year back in October, commissioners instituted a 13.6 percent fee increase, the first such rate hike since 2010.

For FY 2017, residential customers paid a \$50 annual fee (a \$6 increase), and the commercial rate rose \$12 to \$100 annually.

District 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, BOCC chair, explained the need for another fee

hike.

"The main reason is that the two companies that pick up our solid waste have asked for an increase this year," Aberasturi said.

"Last year when we raised it, it was just to get us where we thought that (if the county raised the rate) every year by three percent, we could get it to where it was actually paying for itself. But when these outside entities that are picking up our trash have to raise their fees, it puts us right back in that position that we're never going to catch up with three percent."

The county pays Westowns

Disposal, Inc., of Homedale for hauling trash from tipping stations in Homedale and Opaline to the Pickles Butte Landfill in Canyon County. Westowns receives \$103 per load on trash hauled from Homedale and \$123 per load from Opaline.

Snake River Rubbish of Glens Ferry handles all trash from Murphy east to the Twin Falls County line. The company is paid a set monthly fee of \$4,284 to empty 45 containers each week, and the garbage is taken to a landfill in Elmore County.

District 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick said it has not been determined what the proposed fee

hike for residents will be.

"We haven't got all the figures together, but we need to get a hearing date in place so we can start discussing it and be ready," he said.

County Clerk Angie Barkell reiterated in an email that commissioners don't know what the exact proposal will entail.

"We are waiting on the numbers from Westowns and Snake River Rubbish," Barkell wrote. "So, yes, we are still working on the proposed increase needed to cover the costs."

The solid waste fee is tacked on annually to property tax bills. Residents and business owners

pay the fee, which is split evenly between December and June due dates, but can be paid in full in December if a landowner opts to pay the property tax in full at that time.

Residents can also haul to Pickles Butte, and the tonnage is billed to Owyhee County for household garbage only. The county pays \$16 per ton for disposal at Pickles Butte. No similar agreement is in place with Elmore County.

People are responsible for all other Pickles Butte disposal fees for things such as tires, dead trees and appliances.

—SC



Robert Johnson (left) helps Brendyn Curt (right) hold a slingshot while Blake Garrett prepares to fire a water-soaked ball during vacation Bible school at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds on Thursday. Robert, 11, is the son of Aaron and Jennifer Johnson. The parents of Brendyn, 11, are Caleb and Kimber Curt. Blake, 3, is the son of Corby and Nicole Garrett.

Local churches team up for VBS

Some Homedale youth had a chance to learn about the Bible and have some fun at the same time last week.

Homedale Friends Community Church and Mountain View Church of the Nazarene held vacation Bible school Monday through Friday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

Mountain View Church of the Nazarene youth pastor Jayson Martindale said about 40 boys and girls participated each day.

“It’s an opportunity to bring kids out from the community and teach them about Jesus, how we can know him and love him, and have him be our Lord and Savior,” Martindale said.

This year’s event, themed “science,” featured hands-on experiments and games.

Martindale said his favorite thing about the week was watching the youth have a good time.

“When you have kids that don’t go to the same church together, or don’t go to church at all, you get to see them grow friend-

ships,” he said. “I think that’s the cool part about having it here at the fairgrounds and having it be a community thing.”

Martindale added that he heard a lot of good feedback from parents.

“The fact that the kids are learning new things about science and getting to do experiments and all sorts of fun stuff,” Martindale said. “And they’re learning about Jesus, and that’s what it’s all about for us.”

— SC

Acclaimed guitarist to visit Friends church

Free concert features spiritual, original music

An award-winning Seattle-based musician will present a wide-ranging concert Sunday in the Homedale area.

Josh Snodgrass will give a free performance at 6 p.m. at the Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. Hwy. 95, north of Homedale. Snodgrass will have CDs for sale, according to Friends Church Pastor Luke Ankeny.

Snodgrass will perform Gospel Bluegrass, worship songs, hymns and original music. He appeared at the Homedale church in the fall, Ankeny said.

“He is one of the most gifted guitarists I have ever seen,” Ankeny said. “It’s definitely worth the time.”

The guitarist and singer is known for energetic performances that demonstrate the vast possibilities of the acoustic guitar as an instrument.

“I’ve had the great opportunity to study the work of some of the best acoustic guitarists in the world. I’ve tried to take the techniques I’ve learned and add something new,” Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass originally learned to play guitar at the age of 6 from his father. After playing in church during his childhood years, he became the lead guitarist of the Gospel Bluegrass group The Smoothgrass Boys, which gained notoriety in 2002 during the Folk music revival inspired by the movie “O Brother Where Art Thou.”

Later, he learned a rare technique, called hybrid picking, which allows Snodgrass to play the melody, bass line and rhythm all at the same time on an acoustic guitar.

His guitar playing is frequently compared to Chet Atkins and Tommy Emmanuel and he is considered one of the most gifted and entertaining guitarists from the Northwest.

He now tours as a soloist, performing at 120 churches per year.

Examples of Snodgrass’ music are available at his website www.joshsnodgrass.com.

Homedale library programs roll on

The Homedale Public Library will play host to a camping trip Friday for its 10:15 a.m. Story Time for preschoolers.

Weather permitting, boys and girls will gather on the front lawn to hear a reading of “Canoe Days” by Gary Paulsen. “Fireflies” by Julie Brinckloe will also be read. Afterward, children will make a firefly and play games.

Library administrator Sharla Jensen said Family Movie Night continues to have mixed success.

On June 10, only nine people showed up for “Beauty and the Beast,” while 21 folks attended a screening of “Storks” on May 13.

Jensen thinks she knows what will be shown on July 8.

“It’ll probably be “Lego Batman,” because that’s super popular, but we’ll see,” she said.

Family Movie Night is held at 5 p.m., on the second Saturday of each month.

Jensen also said the summer reading program is going well, with about 45 children attending each Thursday.

The program continues from noon to 1 p.m. each Thursday through July 13.

The theme of Thursday’s summer reading program will be “Oh Give me a Home!”

Children will read “Mousetropolis” by R. Gregory Christie and the fairy tale “Three Little Pigs.”

Activities will include a cat and mouse game, creating a city skyline and making a paper bag home.

The free lunch program is held during the summer reading program every Thursday beginning at 11:45 a.m. The summer feeding program is open to all children 18 and younger.

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Children at the Lizard Butte Library summer reading program are learning to “Build a Better World, including cardboard houses. **From left:** Henley McIntyre, Kaison Rowley and Heston McIntyre. Heston, 8, and Henley, 6, are the son and daughter of Brad and Jill McIntyre. Kaison, 6, is the son of Sean and Maurina Rowley.

Summer reading goes on at Marsing library

Lizard Butte Library’s summer reading theme is Build a Better World, and the free program is open to boys and girls in preschool through 18 years of age.

Children need not have a library card to participate.

Janna Streibel, director of the library in Marsing, said the subject matter of the books is about the world around us, and the goal is to encourage the children to get into the habit of reading.

“Preschool through second grade will have a story, and then third grade and up that come will have a book talk,” she said. “They’re going to talk about older kids’ books to get them excited about reading.”

Sessions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to at least 11:30 a.m. today and next Wednesday.

Today’s summer exercise will send children back in time in a way. They’ll make sensory bottles.

“These are kind of like lava lamps but in a small water bottle,” Streibel said.

“We take karo syrup and water and mix it then add beads and shells. You seal the lid, and then the kids can move the objects back and forth.”

During next Wednesday’s finale, children will have a party and take home books.

Last week, participants heard a story about robots before exploring the capabilities of the library’s Edison robots. Streibel said the library obtained the robots through a grant recently.

Preschool through second-graders will get a prize every week they attend. Third-graders and up can enter weekly prize drawings through the end of July.

“Every day that they read for 20 minutes they get to put their name in a drawing,” she said.

Streibel thanks the City of Marsing for donating money to purchase prizes.

She said the program helps children prepare for the school year.

“We encourage reading during the summer to help students lessen the summer knowledge slide that happens to too many students during the summer months,” Streibel said.

New leaders named to county historic preservation committee

Panel fully staffed

The Owyhee County Historic Preservation Committee (HPC) has two new members.

The Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) appointed Boise resident Jim Hawe and Kenneth Jantz of Meridian on June 12.

There now is a full complement of seven panelists and new leadership. Owyhee County Historical Museum bookstore administrative assistant Betsy Kendrick said it has been at least seven years since the committee was fully staffed.

HPC chair Kevin Bowen and vice-chair JoEllen Ross-Hauer will lead the board for one year.

Hawe is president of the Silver City property owners association.

“I have property there in Owyhee County from my great-great-great-grandfather James Beaton way back in the 1860s,”

he said. “I still have the house in downtown Silver City where my grandmother Mary Swan was born.”

A structural engineer, Hawe was born and raised in Boise

The house Beaton established is on War Eagle Mountain.

“It used to be the Chinese washhouse for the town of Empire City up on top of the mountain,” Hawe said.

Jantz is the property owners association treasurer.

The Boise native is retired from the construction industry and financial management.

His Silver City connection is through his wife Linda’s family.

“My wife’s grandfather was a judge up there, Robert Henry Leonard,” Jantz said. “Her grandmother, Lillie Leonard, ran the store up there, the Hawes-Leonard store.”

The Jantzes have a home in Silver City and a claim to a near-

by mine.

The HPC members, and when their terms expire, include:

- Bowen, Jan. 1, 2019
- Ross-Hauer, Jan. 1, 2019
- Bill Statham, Jan. 1, 2020
- Don Barnhill, Jan. 1, 2019
- Marissa King, Jan. 1, 2020
- Hawe, Jan. 1, 2021
- Jantz, Jan. 1, 2021

The committee meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy.

The committee hears applications for historical appropriateness on structures in Silver City primarily, but oversees related issues in the entire county.

Historical appropriateness guidelines are based on maintaining the historic, aesthetic and cultural heritage reflected in landmarks around the old mining town and one-time county seat.

— SC



Finally: Mother Nature lets Homedale Farmers Market be

McCoy Swallow (left) and his dad Brady sell cherries at their booth in the Homedale Farmers Market on Thursday. Brady Swallow said proceeds will go toward McCoy’s mission and college fund.

Last week’s farmers market was the first of the season after weather and other issues forced the cancellation of the first two weeks of the outdoor season.

The summer market season will continue through Sept. 28 at Bette Uda City Park. The market is open from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.



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Marsing boy heads for national rodeo

Mentors' faith fuels Sawyer's Spokane Valley CC future

When her friends went in one direction, Carlie Sawyer took her own path. That path has led to a potential college athletics career.

The recent Homedale High School graduate committed to Spokane Falls Community College last Wednesday. She'll compete in track and field for the Sasquatch after a prep career that saw her last three seasons end in the 3A state meet.

The 18-year-old daughter of Tracy Brown and Robert Sawyer chose Spokane Valley over Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

"I just always wanted to live

in Washington, and this was an opportunity to do that, and I just wanted to try something new," Carlie Sawyer said.

Sawyer worked primarily with HHS assistant coach Luke Ankeny to hone in jumping potential.

"We have seen her grow and develop into a great leader for our team over the past few years," HHS head coach Heidi Ankeny said. "She has been something like glue on our team — the center of everything fun and a mentor to younger kids who are just learning to navigate high school track."

Track and field wasn't always something Sawyer wanted continue. But Sandra Trout convinced her granddaughter to stick with it.

"In eighth grade, I thought I didn't want to do it in high school because all my friends were going to do softball, but she told me I had potential in it and I needed to keep going," Sawyer said.

Sawyer wanted her grandmother at her side when she made her decision, so the sprinter and jumper finalized her letter of intent last Wednesday at

— See **Sawyer**, page 17



Homedale High School graduate Carlie Sawyer signs to attend Spokane Falls Community College as her grandmother, Sandra Trout, looks on last Wednesday. Submitted photo

Legion A Rivercats keep rolling along

Clutch hitting and steady pitching led to a lengthy season-opening winning streak for the county's top American Legion baseball team.

Drew Taylor ripped a two-out triple to account for a half of a big fifth inning Friday as the Owyhee Rivercats rolled past the Caldwell Bobcats.

Taylor knocked in two runs to highlight a four-run uprising that fueled an 8-3 road win at Wolfe Field.

Jake Deal struck out 10 batters in the first 6 1/3 innings to help the Single-A Rivercats to their ninth consecutive win.

Jalen Hilton and Ben Lee collected two hits each, including Lee's RBI double in the third inning. Lee had two RBI in the contest.

Drew Deal and Jake Collett were 3-3.

The Rivercats are back in action today at John Jackson Field with a 6 p.m. game against the Emmett Huskies. Owyhee played the Vallivue Titans and Parma Gophers after deadline on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

The Rivercats hit the road for the Elkhorn Tournament in Baker

— See **Rivercats**, page 17



Owyhee Rivercats left-hander Ben Lee fires a pitch toward the plate during Thursday's single-A victory at John Jackson Field.

Athletes keep up summer hoops

Marsing wins Vallivue title

Prospective high school basketball players from Homedale and Marsing got in another weekend of off-season hoops in the Vallivue Summer Jam.

Marsing played for the small-school tournament championship Saturday in Caldwell.

The Huskies edged Centennial, 29-27, before knocking off Wilder, 53-47, to reach the title game against Rockwell Charter from Utah.

Marsing coach Tim Little said his squad beat Rockwell to wrap up a 7-0 tournament run.

Little's squad earned a first-round bye in Saturday's championship round after winning Pool C with a 4-0 record.

During pool play, the Huskies beat Cascade, 57-35, on Thursday in Homedale and picked up three wins in six hours at two different venues Friday.

Marsing started in the morning with a 47-28 blowout of Wilder at Nampa Christian before traveling to Caldwell and edging Ambrose, 39-35, in the first of two games at Vallivue.

Marsing's pool play finale was a 30-18 triumph against Stanfield, Ore.

Homedale's varsity squad went 2-2 in Pool B of the large-school tournament. All four games were played at Vallivue.

Coached by Chad Mann, the Trojans split their games Thursday as Caldwell squeaked by, 42-38, before Homedale walloped

— See **Hoops**, page 17



Former Vallivue standout Tyas Kitchens dunks Friday during halftime of a Vallivue Summer Jam junior varsity contest inside the Homedale gym. Kitchens, who will play next season at Walla Walla Community College, and Homedale High School freshman coach Mike Collett officiated the HHS-Ben Lomond game.

Sports

Marsing’s Ireland to ride at H.S. national rodeo

Bull rider qualifies with second-place finish at state finals

Wes Ireland is the only Owyhee County cowboy heading to Wyoming for the National High School Finals Rodeo. The incoming Marsing High School sophomore earned passage into the national meet as a bull rider. Ireland finished second in the Idaho State High School Finals earlier this month in

Pocatello. The Homedale resident was one of two Owyheeans competing in the state finals at the Bannock County Fairgrounds between June 4 and June 10. The national finals rodeo will be held July 16-22 in Gillette, Wyo., Ireland’s chances to reach the national finals rodeo got a big boost when he won the first go-round in the state rodeo. Ireland posted a 75-point ride during the June 6 morning performance and edged eventual state champion Coby Johnson of Blackfoot by two points.

Johnson rallied with a top ride of 80 points in the second go and won the state championship with 153 points total. Ireland had one of four 65-point rides on his second bull and finished with 140 points. Ireland also competed in team roping at the state finals rodeo with partner Nolan Hansen from Meridian. The pair was 16th after the first-go when they roped their animal in 18.46 seconds. A no-time in the second go dropped them to 45th. Jacy Leach was the only other Owyheean

competing in the state finals rodeo. The Homedale High School student took part in goat tying and breakaway roping and worked with Wacey Williams of Glenns Ferry in team roping. Leach finished 31st overall in goat tying. She had the 28th-fastest run of 9.13 seconds in the second go, and was clocked at 9.61 in the first go. After not logging a time in the first go-round, Leach rallied in breakaway roping with the third-fastest time (2.88) in the second go. She finished 16th overall after a 3.74-second third go.

Coed tournament to help HHS volleyball

More than a week remains for teams to get involved in a benefit coed grass volleyball tournament. The Homedale High School volleyball team fundraiser takes place on Saturday, July 8 at Deward Bell Stadium. Registration deadline is Friday, June 30. The entry fee is \$20 per person or \$15 per person for high school players. The tournament begins at 8 a.m. and includes pool play and a single-elimination tournament. A barbecue will be available at the

conclusion of pool play at noon. Championship play will begin at 5 p.m. Divisions include 2-on-2 for high school freshmen through seniors and 2-on-2 for women as well as a 4-on-4 coed bracket for adults. Participants must sign a waiver the day of the tournament, and players younger than 18 must have their parent or guardian sign the waiver. For more information or to register, email HHS volleyball coach Jessica Willson at jwillson04@gmail.com.

✓ Rivercats: Single-A squad entered in Baker City tournament this weekend

From Page 16 City, Ore., on Friday through Sunday. Thursday: Rivercats 2, Rocky Mountain 1 — Drew Deal scored on Jake Collett’s bases-loaded walk with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to end a game at John Jackson Field in Homedale. Drew Deal scored both runs for the Rivercats. He tied the score in the Avalanche’s mistake-filled third inning. Deal came home

when Hilton reached base on a two-out error. The Avalanche held a 1-0 after Cole Roberts doubled with two outs and scored on Jacob Hughes’ base hit in the top of the first inning against the left-handed Lee. Lee shook off the first inning to scatter five hits and strike out 12 in a complete-game effort. June 13: Rivercats 9, Parma 1 — Collett handcuffed the visiting Gophers with 11 strikeouts in the

game’s first five innings. Jake Deal tripled and drove in three runs as Owyhee scored eight runs over the third and fourth innings to seize control. Drew Deal and Lee knocked in two runs each as the first three batters is coach Burke Deal’s lineup accounted for five hits, four runs and seven RBI. Garrett Bettleyon was 2-for-2, and he and Ismael Garcia scored two runs apiece in the bottom of the batting order.

✓ Hoops: Homedale squads make respective quarterfinals

From Page 16 Melba, 58-41. Homedale also split its Friday games, falling 48-36 to Crook County, Ore., before beating Buhl, 50-41. Homedale beat Filer, 39-23, then saw its tournament end with a 44-30 loss to Pool A champion Cole Valley Christian in the quarterfinals. The HHS gymnasiums played host to the majority of the Summer Jam junior varsity tournament. The Trojans JV ran into a tough task to start on its home floor Friday. Returning champion Ben Lomond handled the Trojans, 65-34, in the opener to start a perfect 4-0 Friday in Pool B action. Homedale, coached by Jonny Lane, went 1-3 in Friday’s action. The Scots from Ogden, Utah, which Mann called the best team in the tournament, held a 38-16 halftime lead against Homedale. But the Trojans tried to chip away early in the second 20-minute period, drawing within 12 points, 40-28, on Spencer Fisher’s third three-point goal of the half. Carlos Ibarra also nailed a three-pointer as Homedale started the second half on a 12-2 run. Homedale’s only victory came in a 56-39 triumph over Mountain



Homedale junior varsity player Spencer Fisher looks to make a pass from the perimeter Friday morning against a tenacious Ben Lomond defender. Home. The Trojans lost, 61-31, to Burley, and Caldwell edged HHS, 50-49, Friday morning in a game played at Nampa Christian High School. In the first round of Saturday’s single-elimination championship tournament, Homedale blew out Ambrose School, 53-33. But the Trojans’ tournament ended with a 37-32 loss to Filer in the quarterfinals. Mann accompanied his players to the three-day Gonzaga University team camp Tuesday.

From Page 16 the Rod Fivecoat Auctions office on U.S. Highway 95 where her grandmother works. “My grandma is the one that really pushed me to stay in track and keep going, so I thought it would be good to sign with her because she’s pushed me the most,” Sawyer said. Grandma’s inspiration coupled with guidance from the Ankenys resulted in three consecutive trips to the 3A state meet and two District III championships as a senior. “I’d like to thank Luke and Heidi for all the support and taking me into their family as one of their own,” she said. And she’s grateful for their help in developing her college potential. “They took a big role in it,” Sawyer said of the Ankenys. “I never thought I would have the opportunity to go, and Luke and Heidi said I could be in college track if I tried hard and worked hard, and they really helped me accomplish that.” She said it took a couple of years to understand why everyone had faith in her.

“It was probably junior year when I started to put a lot of effort into it,” she said. “I saw that I started to get faster and could jump farther.” She reached the state meet in both jumps and the 100 that season after winning the triple jump district crown with a career-best mark of 34 feet, 2¾ inches. In her final three seasons, Sawyer won back-to-back triple jump championships and never finished lower than second in the district event. After shutting down her high school career, Sawyer finally focused on what’s next. “The coach at Spokane has really been pursuing her and working hard to get her up there,” Heidi Ankeny said. “Once she finally had a chance after graduation to go up for a campus visit and meet the coach, she knew that she wanted to be there. “They are impressed with her times and distances and are excited to get her as an addition to their sprint and jump teams.” The signing may be over, but the hard work is just beginning. Before Sawyer leaves for Spokane in the middle of August,

she’ll continue training on her own while working for the third summer at Frosty Palace. Her regimen will be sprints one day and weight training and long-distance running the next on a four-day weekly schedule. Sawyer won the district triple jump title and was part of the Trojans’ sprint medley championship team. She said the sprint medley is her favorite event primarily because of the team chemistry this year with Lainey Johnson, Maggie Johnson and Ashley Burks. “We all got along really good and we had a pretty good group of fast sprinters, so I think we really clicked with the handoffs and just in general running each leg,” she said. But Sawyer probably won’t compete in either event for the Sasquatch. She anticipates running the 100 meters and 4x100 relay as well as competing in the long jump. She also will get her first taste of indoor track. “I think it will be way different,” she said. “I’m excited to try all the new things.” — JPB

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Unless you know the reason cows could stay and man could last.
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From Washington
Raise awareness to help more living with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

Capt. Sarah C. Humphries served in the U.S. Army in Iraq. In a video on the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) website, Sarah explains how she knew she had Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). She describes an incident that occurred while walking with her son who was riding his bike: "We had just started walking down the street riding the bike, and a lot of neighbors were out talking. It was the time of night where everyone comes out because it was so hot. He almost got hit by a car on his bike, and it was so close that the driver stopped and was crying and was in tears. My son was in tears, and my neighbors were screaming, and my husband came running down the street, and I had no reaction at all."

Capt. Humphries explains how her reaction was different than the likely reaction of the mom she was before her deployment and how others perceived her reaction, "That's not me, and, of course, I care about my son ... The emotional numbness, it'll just tear away all of the relationships in your life, if you don't learn to unlock them, get those emotions out."

Veterans responding to questions about their personal experiences with PTSD and their treatment are among the resources available on the VA's website. PTSD symptoms can start soon after the traumatic event, not happen until months or years after the trauma or come and go over many years. The Department of Veterans Affairs suggests keeping track of symptoms, talking with someone you trust about them and seeking professional help from a doctor or counselor. The VA provides four categories of symptoms:

- Reliving the event (Examples: nightmares, flashbacks);
- Avoiding situations that prompt reminders of the event (Examples: avoiding crowds, because they feel dangerous);
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- Feeling keyed-up (Examples: being jittery, always on the lookout for danger, sudden anger or irritability, having trouble sleeping and concentrating).
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 - Vet Centers in Boise, Pocatello, Spokane and Walla Walla help with the transition from military to civilian life.
 - PTSD Coach mobile app is a free download for iPhone or Android devices to help veterans manage PTSD symptoms.
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Commentary

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How do you know when you should file an insurance claim on a homeowner’s issue versus just dealing with it and paying cash?
— Ben

Dear Ben,
Basically, it’s when you begin to feel the pain financially. Let’s say you have a \$1,000 deductible on your homeowner’s policy. If you have an \$1,100 issue, just pay it out of pocket and don’t mess with it. But let’s say you have the same deductible and a \$2,000 problem. Depending on things like your overall financial situation, the value of the house, and the cost of the insurance policy, that might just get you to file a claim. Somehow, lots of people get the idea they can make money on

the insurance process. You don’t. Insurance companies make money, and consumers pay insurance companies. You don’t make money on insurance in the long term. You may have a situation, once in a blue moon, where you come out ahead on a transaction versus what you paid in. But over the scope of your life, you don’t make money on insurance companies. The point is this: If you turn in the claim, you’re going to experience a rate increase or cancellation somewhere — at some point — that offsets it. I only turn in substantial claims, meaning claims that are far above the deductible.
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My in-laws have inherited some



money, and they want to invest in real estate. They have offered to help my husband and I buy a home, but they want ownership of some kind as part of the deal.

Is this a good idea?
— Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,
I’d pass on this offer. It’s not a good deal. I’m glad they got some money. I mean, that’s great for them. If they want to do some real estate investing, that’s awesome, too. If they want to give their kids a gift out of the inheritance money, that would be a very nice, generous thing to do. But no, we’re not going for a deal where they have ownership in your home. Things like that end up messy, and it won’t get you where you really want to be. Even if it does, you won’t like the trip! If you take a deep look into this, you’ll begin to understand there are some things involved

that will change the nature of your relationship with your in-laws. Every time you see them and they see you, they’ll see dollar signs. Dinners together will start to taste different, and they’ll feel different, too. Protect your relationships and your family, Cynthia. Please don’t do it.
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 13 million listeners each week on 585 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at [@DaveRamsey](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

Americans for Limited Government

Interest rate hike may not be enough to save us in recession

by Natalia Castro

The Federal Reserve just raised interest rates, which is fairly common action to stop the economy from overheating, but this is leaving Americans, particularly young Americans, wondering where the fire is? Considering sluggish economic growth has been pervasive through all elements of the economy since the last recession in 2008 and 2009, the central bank’s slow agenda on interest rates could be a signal of worse economic conditions to come. In 1979, crisis hit when inflation rose from over 6 percent to nearly 15 percent. To combat what was seen as spiraling inflation, then-Fed Chairman Paul Volcker nearly doubled interest rates, sending the nation into an unavoidable recession. The Fed’s slow dropping of these interest rates as the economy improved is credited with helping to bring the country out of this recession and stabilized inflation. Interest rates and inflation have been dropping long-term the past three decades ever since. Now, Fed Chairwoman Janet Yellen faces another dilemma. After the 2008 recession, the Federal Reserve dropped interest rates to a near zero percent to moderate inflation and stabilize the economy. But despite the recession beginning nearly a decade ago, the Fed waited eight years to significantly raise interest rates. Until today, they were barely hitting 1 percent. Now, Yellen is touting the “ongoing strength of the economy” to justify a meager 0.25 percent increase in rates to as high as 1.25 percent. In the first quarter of 2017, Gross Domestic Product (GDP) only rose at an annual rate of 1.2 percent; yet Yellen still believes by the end of the year GDP will reach 2.2 percent. But in order for this to be possible, in each quarter for the rest of the year the U.S. GDP will have to reach 2.5 percent, a seemingly impossible feat considering the GDP has been over two percent in only three quarters in the past two years.

Another justification for the slim rate hike was the recent unemployment report that indicated the U.S. was near full employment, but this widely distorts actual employment trends. Labor force participation has been at its lowest in years, particularly in the working-age population of 16 to 64. In the past 20 years, labor participation has dropped dramatically, accounting for 7.5 million Americans who would have jobs had participation remained the same. If as many working-age adults were participating in labor markets as in 1997, the unemployment figure goes from 4.3 percent, as Yellen boasted, to 9.4 percent, a much more startling figure. Yellen justified raising interest rates now because, “In the labor market, job gains have averaged about 160,000 per month since the start of the year — a solid rate of growth that, although a little slower than last year, remains well above estimates of the pace necessary to absorb new entrants to the labor force.” Although recent job gains have come with a slight increase in labor participation among 16- to 64-year-olds, there are millions more to go just to get back to where we were. Historically, slow climbs in interest rates appear to make sense to offset slower inflation spikes, but due to increased efficiency in our overall economy, inflation has been generally much lower, making it less correlative with interest rates and the overall economy. As Yellen attempts to “normalize” interest rates, she must question what normal actually is in our ever-changing economy. Our economy is not doing well, and projected GDP growth and the unemployment rate are misleading indicators on performance. Yellen should look to international trends. Countries across Europe and even Japan have seen little to no economic growth in nearly 20 years. The U.S. might simply be a decade or so behind this same trend as the

population ages — meaning another economic recession could be right around the corner. As the Boston Globe’s Evan Horowitz warned in December, “Not once in the full sweep of history has the United States gone more than 10 years without a recession. We’re seven years into our slow but steady recovery ... Ideally, when a recession hits, the Federal Reserve would be able to cut the federal funds rate by 4 to 5 percentage points. That’s what it did during the slowdown in 2001 and again in 2007-2008.” Janet Yellen’s modest 0.25 percent increase on interest rates might seem to match the slow and steady pace of our economy, but it does not provide flexibility in the event of an economic downturn. A projection of 2.2 percent GDP growth is simply not enough, the U.S. needs to hit at least 3 to 4 percent growth if it hopes to make up for the damage done over the past 10 years. Then our economy will be able to handle a 0.25 percent increase in interest rates, but right now Yellen must move as far away from zero as possible to allow for a drop. Forbes’ Susan Lee, in April 2009, argued, “It really is all Greenspan’s fault” in regards to Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan’s action during the 2008 recession because he waited until 2006 to raise interest rates above five percent, citing the criticism of Stanford economist John Taylor. Greenspan chose the gradual approach for too long and provided much greater shock to the system when he did finally hike rates. Is Yellen making the same mistake? What it really looks like is Yellen is preparing the economy for a recession by moving the number away from zero. But 1.25 percent may not be high enough if a recession comes sooner than she anticipates. Usually, one expects interest rate hikes in an overheating economy, but ours is barely running at capacity. The Fed may have already waited too long. — Natalia Castro is a contributing editor at *Americans for Limited Government*.

✓ PTSD: Several avenues for military veterans to get help with coping

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provide information and help locate resources. Call (866) 966-1020, live chat: realwarriors.net/livechat, or email: resources@dcoeoutreach.
• **National Center for PTSD** www.ptsd.va.gov/.
• **PTSD Consultation Program** (www.ptsd.va.gov/professional/consult/index.asp) is for providers who treat veterans with PTSD.

These are just some of the resources available to assist with PTSD, and often the assistance is provided at no financial cost to veterans. A number of non-government organizations (NGOs) also offer PTSD assistance. Greater awareness of PTSD can help ensure that more who suffer from PTSD get the help they need. I signed a pledge to “Help Raise PTSD Awareness” and have supported bipartisan legislation promoting PTSD awareness. Raising

awareness is essential to overcoming misinformation about PTSD and to providing support for veterans, their families and others who have experienced trauma.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

June 24, 1992

State working on alternate highway around Homedale

The Idaho Department of Transportation recently requested the city of Homedale’s response to a proposed highway project that would establish a Homedale Alternate Route outside of town.

According to Homedale Mayor Paul Fink, the transportation department has been discussing an alternate route for about eight years.

The new highway project would include widening the highway between the junction of State Highway 55 and the south city limits of Homedale, according to a letter addressed to the city. It would also establish a highway that would extend from the south city limits to existing US Highway 95 near the Snake River crossing.

Fink said his main concern about the new highway is off-ramps and access into the city from the highway.

“I want to know what we’re getting out of it,” he said.

Fink said he believes the new highway would hurt the restaurant business in town. He said he is aware of plans already underway to build a gas station and store along the new highway.

Commission activates policy; calls for BLM documents

The Owyhee County Commissioners Monday called upon the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to provide information and copies of verification of actions announced recently regarding removal of livestock from resource areas in Owyhee County.

The commissioners are asking for the information to assess and evaluate “the actions you have taken to this date.”

The county officials adopted what is termed the “Interim Land Use Policy Plan” early this year. The policy spelled out in the plan requires, under authority of an executive order, that federal agencies must coordinate with Owyhee County Commissioners any and all decisions affecting custom, culture, and economic impact of the county.

Monday’s letter was addressed to BLM officials Delmar Vail, Idaho State Director; J. David Brunner, Boise District Manager; and resource officers of the Owyhee, Jarbidge, and Bruneau Resource Areas.

The letter opened with:

“We have received reports by way of television news and newspaper accounts that the Bureau has made a decision to remove grazing stock from Bureau lands no later than mid-July, 1992. As a Board, we have not been advised of any official agency action regarding removal of stock in Owyhee County.”

The letter is the first official implementation of the new policy since its passage.

Fritzley honored at retirement celebration

Many friends and relatives of Herb Fritzley showed up Saturday evening to wish him well in his retirement, at a celebration held at the Homedale Elementary School gym.

Many traveled far to attend the party.

Several shared stories about Fritzley, while others thanks him for his 31 years of service and his friendship.

Fritzley was presented with several tokens of appreciation, including an engraved watch and a plaque.

“I’m overwhelmed,” Fritzley said.

He thanks everyone for their help and support throughout the years, and encouraged members of the community to continue to support the school district in the future.

Belknap elected at Girls State

Toni Belknap has been elected Attorney General of the annual session of Idaho Syringa Girls State, held in Caldwell, Idaho, June 14-20, 1992.

Toni is the daughter of Steve and Nancy Belknap of Homedale.

The forty-sixth session of the Girls State, which concluded Friday, was composed of 269 girls from throughout the state who conducted mock government.

50 years ago

June 22, 1967

HS to receive fed. grant for new track-football complex

The Homedale School District has received the first project approval in Idaho for Operation Green Span — the purpose to take farm land out of production and put it into recreational use.

Homedale Superintendent of Schools Deward Bell told Kiwanians Wednesday at their regular noon luncheon meeting that plans are now under way to develop their newly acquired land along the Snake River into a combination track and football field. Future plans will also include a baseball diamond and softball field, he added.

“We have been assured that 50 per cent of the land cost will also be given us as well as a 50 per cent grant for seed bed, drainage, trees and shrubs for the area,” he said.

The school district recently purchased about 13 acres from Frank Yamamoto for \$3,000 — “which we’ve had our eyes on for a long time,” Bell stated.

“Now we plan on getting the Job Corps in Marsing to do the land leveling, which will again minimize the district’s expense, which we couldn’t afford at this time anyhow,” he added.

“We had an architect in Nampa draw up our plans for the design of the recreational area,” he said.

The regulation quarter-mile track will be of cinder and gravel and will be one of the best in the area for district and conference meets, Bell said. There will be a parking lot for over 200 cars, which can also be used by the city and boaters at the Snake River landing area.

Plans also will include permanent bleachers for 350 to 500 spectators. The land will be sloped off at the riverbank similar to that of the city-owned land along the river, he said.

The entire complex will be a big asset to the city as well as the community, Bell concluded.

Baseball results

The Homedale 10-year-olds remained undefeated by beating Middleton 19-11 in a game recently.

They were led by a three-run home run and the relief pitching of Doug Cook. They were led defensively by Clarence DeGeus, Tony Aberasturi and Shane Murray.

On Tuesday, the Homedale and Wilder 10-year-olds fought to a tough 5 to 5 tie.

The Homedale team was led by David Takasugi. He hit a two-run triple and made several fine defensive plays.

The Homedale Pony League went down to Kuna 14 to 5. They were defeated by Vallivue 18 to 5.

Opaline-Givens

Visiting the Seneca, Joe and Lawrence Walker families and helping to brand their stock were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnstone and children of Nampa.

Calvin Johnston and Cecelia Givens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis and family at Homedale.

Early Sunday morning Alfred, Kelly and Kent Curtis took a short fishing trip to some Owyhee County trout steams.

Bruce Bergeson receives Masters

Bruce Bergeson was among the 160 June graduating students of the School of Public Health, University of California at Berkeley, and received a Masters of Public Health in sanitary sciences.

A 1960 graduate of Homedale High School, he received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Utah State University in 1964 and worked for two years for the city-county health department in Boise. He was the recipient of a U.S. Public Health Service traineeship and has accepted a position with the Idaho State Health Department in Boise after graduation.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bergeson, Homedale and is married to the former Sharon Lankford of Marsing.

140 years ago

June 23, 1877

AN ANNUAL NUISANCE. It is estimated that there are from eight to ten hundred Indians scattered through different sections of Owyhee at the present time. They come here every year and our people are subject to annoyance from them in a variety of ways. There are enough disadvantages and drawbacks connected with life in these mountains, but when to these are added the liability of depredations on their homes and property, it becomes a serious matter, and those who represent the government at the Indian Agencies should do their utmost towards preventing these annual raids upon people who are compelled to sustain too many hardships otherwise. There is barely game enough in Idaho for the accommodation and benefit of her own people, and savages who come here on their errand of pilfering and destruction ought to be compelled to stay away. Our mining and farming interests have been at a low ebb for the past two years, and if the hardy pioneers and settlers, who in the past have braved dangers too numerous to specify, can contribute to their subsistence by having the range of the game districts for two or three months of the year, they, and not the prowling Indians, are entitled to all the benefits. We hope the intruders will be called to their reservations without delay, and that this will be the last season the marauders will have an opportunity to disturb people who have to endure so many privations in other ways.

WINNEMUCCA. Winnemucca, the Piute Chief, arrived to town at noon to-day with some twenty of his men. He bore a large white flag and brought his men to a halt in front of the Sheriff’s office. Subsequently he went to the telegraph office and, in the presence of many citizens, held a conversation with Governor Brayman by telegraph. The Governor saluted him with “good morning, glad to see you and hear from you.” The dispatch referred to the war begun by the Nez Perces, and the Governor said there was fear that he (Winnemucca) was not friendly to the whites.

Winnemucca answered the Governor, saying that the whites need not mistrust him. No attention should be paid to these unfriendly rumors. He would keep faith with the whites and would be friendly to them if an outbreak occurred. General Schofield told him to be peaceful, and he should remain true. He would allow none of his tribe to join the bad Nez Perces.

Governor Brayman sent another congratulatory dispatch on the peaceful assurances of Winnemucca, telling him he had plenty of soldiers and guns, but that he would tell his people to trust Winnemucca and his tribe. The latter would not be distrusted if they kept good faith.

The interview was kept up for some time and gave full assurances of peace in this vicinity.

MORE TO BE DREADED. No immediate danger being apprehended from the ravages of the Indians and crickets, it occurs to us that there is more to be dreaded from the prospective ravages of a fire in our midst than from all other agencies combined. The season is very dry and if a fire should break out at any time during the prevalence of a high wind most of the town would be laid in ashes. We have repeatedly called attention to this subject, and again urge upon our citizens the importance of taking immediate action. There is little or no insurance upon any property here, and if the fire fiend should visit us, the hard earnings of many persons for years would be hopelessly swept out of existence. This is a serious matter and should call for prompt action. We need some kind of an organized fire department with buckets and hose ready to use in case of emergency. Let a meeting of the citizens be called for an early day and something done so that, in case of a conflagration, we might find our selves prepared to undertake some kind of systematic measures looking to the extinction of the fire and the restriction of its limits.

BREVITIES. Six bars of Golden Chariot bullion valued at \$13,076 were shipped from here to San Francisco on Wednesday evening.

Public notices

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The Homedale Highway District is calling for bids for the seal coating of approximately 14.5 miles in the District. The bids must be delivered to the District on or before 5:00 P.M. MDT, 7/7/2017, either personally or by mail to: P.O. Box 713, Homedale, Idaho 83628, or hand delivered to 102 E. Colorado Avenue, Homedale, ID 83628.

The sealed bids shall be opened at a special meeting at 5:00 P.M. MDT, 7/7/2017, at the Homedale Highway District office located at 102 E. Colorado Avenue, Homedale, Idaho 83628.

For more information, contact Stewart Constantine at 208-337-3500, or Terri Uria at 208-249-1118. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept the bid deemed best or to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Terri Uria, Secretary
6/21,28/2017

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
CASE NO. CV-2017-1379-H
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: Ma. Carmen Bernabe, legal name of child.

A Petition to change the name of Ma. Carmen Bernabe, 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 Maria Carmen Bernabe. The reason for the change in name is: Her real First Name is only Maria, and her middle name is Carmen.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock a.m. on July 19, 2017 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: May 22, 2017

Clerk of the District Court, Angela Barkell
Deputy Clerk, Cindy Chaves
5/31;6/7,14,21/2017

NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO. CV2017-1414-H
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF: CONNER JOSEPH HOILAND

A Verified Petition to change the name of the minor child, Conner Joseph Hoiland, now residing in Homedale, Idaho, has

been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho, by the minor child's biological mother, Chelsea D. Troxel. The Petition proposes to change the child's name to Conner Joseph Troxel. The reason for the change is as follows: the minor child's current last name, Hoiland, derives from the child's biological father; the minor child's biological father has not played a significant role in the child's life and the child is being raised by his biological mother; the minor child's mother and brother bear the last name of Troxel; and it would be in the minor child's interest to bear the last name of Troxel. The name of the minor child's biological father is Jordon M. Hoiland, whose last known address was 217 E. 1st Street, Emmett, Idaho 8617.

A hearing on the Petition is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the 19th day of July, 2017, at the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 31 Wyoming Ave, Homedale, ID 83628. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

DATED this 8 day of June, 2017.

Russell G. Metcalf, P.O. Box 385, Homedale, ID 83628

Clerk of the Court, Angela Barkell

By: Cindy Chaves, Deputy Clerk

6/14,21,28;7/5/2017

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 7th day of September, 2017, 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:

Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 57, of the Amended Plat of the Townsite of HOMEDALE, Owyhee County, Idaho.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 19 W. California Ave., 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

NOTICE OF FEE INCREASES

The Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, proposes to increase the following fee by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed percentage increase of the fees is listed below.

Fee	Current (2016-17) Fee	Next Year (2017-18) Fee	Percent Increase
Elementary Lunch	\$1.65	\$1.75	6.06%
M.S. & H.S. Lunch	\$1.90	\$2.00	5.00%

This fee is being increased due to Federal Regulations.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fees request. The hearing will be held on July 13, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Homedale School District Board Room, 116 East Owyhee, Homedale, Idaho.

Faith K. Olsen
Business Manager

5/31;6/7,14,21/2017

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Lot 4, Block 4, HIDDEN HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, in the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 413 Mountain View Dr., Marsing, 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 JOHN A. RILEY, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, recorded May 13, 2008, as Instrument No. 264999, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 7, 2008, in the amount of \$611.00 each, for the months of October, 2016 through February, 2017, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.00% per annum from September 1, 2016. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,510.30, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.00% per annum from September 1, 2016.

DATED This 5th day of May, 2017.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

5/31;6/7,14,21/2017

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Owyhee County Church Directory		
Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 4220 E Pioneer Road Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Sunday 6:00pm (208) 880-4033	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 11 • July 16 • August 20 • Sept. 17 <i>All invited to potluck after each mass at the home of Dave Wilper</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetter 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 890-9132 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, 337-4458 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm Wed. Children & Youth Ministries 7:00pm	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Robert T. Christensen Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY  Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones 208-319-4650 Don Vanderbough 208-867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am
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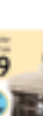
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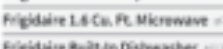
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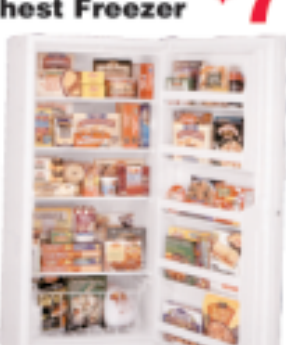
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