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LIZARD BUTTE SERVICE RISES AGAIN



Resurrection day celebration returns

Top: Angels at the Cross Jasmine and Nikita Romaine of Marsing try to stay warm in the predawn before Sunday's 84th annual Lizard Butte Sunrise Service. Left: Marsing's John Cossel leads the congregation in the hymn "Old Rugged Cross." A longtime participant, Cossel figures between 1,500 and 2,000 people visited the butte for the return of the Easter service after a 2020 cancellation.

Irrigation water begins to flow

South Board directors to meet Tuesday

The 2021 irrigation season trickled to life Tuesday when water was turned into the South Canal from the Owyhee Dam.

South Board of Control manager John Eells said the Gem Pumping Plant, which feeds the "old" portion of the Gem Irrigation District will roar to life and draw water from the Snake River near Marsing beginning Friday.

— See *Irrigation*, page 4A

Rural COVID-19 shot shortage leads to Murphy clinic

County teams with SWDH, Terry Reilly

A COVID-19 vaccination clinic will be held on Friday in Murphy.

The clinic inside McKeeth Hall at the Owyhee County Historical Museum comes after collaboration between the county government, Southwest District Health, and

— See *Clinic*, page 4A

Homedale horseman excels in family business

Grandson of legendary Ray Hunt wins colt starting world title

Training horses runs deep in Wade Black's blood.

Now the Homedale resident has added a world championship to his pedigree.

And that championship will help him advance his other passion — helping youth develop into productive members of society.

The son and grandson of renowned horse trainers won the Road to the Horse colt starting championship — and its \$100,000 prize — March 28 in Fort Worth, Texas. He was given an untouched 3-year-old American Quarter Horse colt

at the start of the contest.

"I was blown away by all the prayers and support from friends and family, and I have never been more humbled by the grace of God," Black said.

Black's experience during the three-round training championship reminded him of an aspect of a non-profit he and his wife, Amaia, have started called Training Quality Assurance.

"I had a tough horse and did not have him where I wanted at the end of Round 2," Black said. "There were a lot of

prayers going into the final around, and a lot of prayers were answered in the final round."

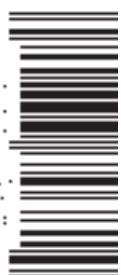
Black said the 2021 horse was a lot tougher than the horse he trained two years ago to win the Road to the Horse wild card and earn a spot in what should have been the 2020 championship.

"I think it was the perfect horse for what is heavy on my wife's and my heart," Black said. "We started a non-profit called Training Quality

— See *Horseman*, page 11A



Wade Black of Homedale (left) and his father, Martin Black of Bruneau, stand with the Jack Brainerd Award, emblematic of the 2021 Road to the Horse world champion colt starter. Wade's father competed in the 2006 contest. Photo by Ann Rutan



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NW Owyhee weed Spray Day returns

Former Homedale child abuser could have record scrubbed

After taking a year off dealing with COVID-19's stranglehold on most aspects of life, the Northwest Owyhee Cooperative Weed Management Area is bringing back its annual Spray Day on Saturday.

Volunteers will be stationed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy, Marsing, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Owyhee County Community Center, 432 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale.

Pre-mixed pre-emergent herbicide for puncturevine (goat heads) control will be distributed.

To participate in the Idaho State Department of Agriculture-funded program, those looking to procure the Chlorsulfuron/Telar herbicide must live within the NOCWMA boundaries.

Certified, non-generic spray containers need to be brought

to the sites to be filled. Sprayers should be in good working condition, and all fittings and valves should be tight and leak-free. It is recommended pre-filling the containers and testing them.

According to information from NOCWMA, all containers must be certified for chemical applications or they will not be filled.

The weed management area holds the annual Spray Day to help residents deal with the plague of noxious weeds as defined by the ISDA. To view the entire list of weeds the state has labeled noxious, visit <https://invasivespecies.idaho.gov/plants/>.

For more information, contact Julie Perkins at (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com, or Paddy Doyle at (208) 337-5331 or pnsdoyle@msn.com.

— TK

Father placed on 3 years probation

A father who entered a guilty plea to abusing his children has been placed on felony probation.

Former Homedale resident Duncan A. Ross Transue was sentenced on March 25.

Now a Parma resident, Transue must serve three years probation and pay \$595 in court costs.

The Third District Probation and Parole Department has been given 30 days of discretionary jail time to use, if needed, during the probation.

In October, the father of two entered a guilty plea to one of four counts of injury to child that had been filed after a grand jury indictment in January 2020.

Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney entered a withheld judgment, which means Transue can petition to have his record expunged upon successful completion of his sentence. His probation is scheduled to end on March 25, 2024.

Payette County prosecuting attorney Ross A. Pittman was assigned the parents' cases on a conflict basis, and Michael John Duke was listed as a prosecutor for the Duncan Transue case, too.

As part of a plea agreement, the prosecution dismissed three other felony counts.

An Owyhee County grand jury indicted Transue and his wife, Melissa Transue, early last year after both were accused of neglecting and abusing their two children.

Melissa and her attorney

were scheduled for a March 30 mediation hearing with Pittman before Senior Judge Thomas J. Ryan. No information from that meeting has been made available.

Her trial date was vacated last year because of COVID-19. She pled not guilty to four felony counts of injury to child in February 2020.

The woman has been out on a \$100,000 property bond since April 1, 2020.

According to court records, Melissa Transue is accused of striking and choking her child, who was 12 years old at the time.

The couple also allegedly chained the 12-year-old and a then-10-year-old sibling in a trailer with insufficient food and water.

The alleged crimes are believed to have taken place in the summer of 2018.

— JPB



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Youth handle paint and plants at library

Preschoolers get in on the spring thing during Monday's Story Time.

Miss Kelsey will read "Bear and Bunny Grow Tomatoes" by Bruce Koscielniak during the 10:15 a.m., program at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial

Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

After the reading, the children will plant seeds in the library's garden.

There also will be a painting activity, so the children and those accompanying them should plan on wearing something that they don't mind getting dirt or paint on.

The story will be read outside, too, so bring a blanket to sit on.

Teens & Tweens participants also will use paint in their

activity at 5 p.m., on Thursday.

The boys and girls, ages 10-17, will create abstract art using painters' tape and paint on canvas.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. It is closed Sundays.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information.

Helping Homedale Business Beautification Contest

Homedale Chamber of Commerce is offering matching funds for improvements of business storefronts.

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce will reimburse businesses in city limits 50¢ of every \$1 spent on storefront beautification.

Visit Voodoo Graphx (208) 337-7071 for discounted signage for this contest!

Visit Eclipse Contracting (208) 570-1214 for discounted exterior painting for this contest!

Submit your before and after photos for your chance to win a complementary full color advertisement in The Owyhee Avalanche!

Contact Gavin Parker, Homedale Chamber President at (208) 337-3271 or email gsparker72@yahoo.com visit www.cityofhomedale.com for more info.

(Maximum reimbursement of \$250 per business, the committee must approve any funds.)

Examples of storefront improvements: Paint Signage New Windows Flowers Landscaping Awnings & More

This is a benefit for Marsing High School Senior Class Auction

Friends FUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

LIMITED SEATING MASKS RECOMMENDED

AMERICAN LEGION COMMUNITY CENTER

7:00 PM

EARLY BIRD SESSION 6:45

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U of I Extension certifies new food safety advisors

First-ever Owyhee-based course concludes

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing hosted its first-ever Master Food Safety Advisor Program recently.

The seven-week program ended on March 30 with the certification of six students as food safety advisors.

The students, which included U of I Canyon County Extension educator Nic Usabel, completed hands-on food preservation activities.

During the course, students participated in lectures, demonstrations, and hands-on activities every class. Multiple food preservation topics were covered, including pickling, dehydration, high- and low-acid canning, freezing, and more.

“As a part of this University of Idaho Extension volunteer role, they are asked to

complete 30 hours of volunteer commitment to Owyhee County,” Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator Suriñe Greenway said.

“We ask that because of their in-depth knowledge, they share their knowledge with the community through workshops and other opportunities.”

The 30 volunteer hours can be completed through September in a variety of ways, including fielding food safety and food preservation questions, particularly through hosting booths during events, and offering educational programs to the public.

Owyhee County Extension class participants included Ashley Sevy and Amy Carson of Owyhee County; Usa-

bel, Shelly Collier, and Elena de la Concepcion of Canyon County; and Cindy Tekus of Gem County.

Greenway said that historically the program has been offered district-wide, but this year a course was established specifically for Owyhee County. She said that traditionally the program has required 42 hours of training, but this year students gathered for approximately 34 hours.

“To be clear, we still did all of the required components,” Greenway said. “Part of the lessons was done by virtual (classroom).”

Greenway took over leadership of the program five years ago and is happy that it has moved from the district level to Owyhee County.

“Super-excited that we’re in Owyhee,” she said. “It just opens up opportunities for us here.”

— TK



At right: Ashley Sevy (right) is filling broth for honey-graham carrots, while Elena de la Concepcion readies the lid and ring, after the jar’s rim is wiped, during a recent class at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing. Submitted photo



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✓ Clinic: One hundred doses available

Terry Reilly Health Services. The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., inside the museum, 17085 Basey St. TRHS professionals will administer 100 Johnson & Johnson vaccines (which require just one dose) and will bill insurance if it is available, with no out-of-pocket expense. It will be free to those without health coverage. Owyhee County Emergency Manager Jim Desmond said that there is actually no charge for the vaccine. “If the person is insured, Terry Reilly can get reimbursed for administering the vaccine via the insurance,” he said. “If they are not insured, Terry Reilly gets reimbursed from a federal grant for COVID-19 vaccinations.” If Friday’s 100 doses are used, TRHS will make efforts to acquire more. The vaccination is available to anyone 18 and older. The minimum age of 18 is required for the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. The decision to hold a clinic in Murphy was reached when the county recognized that — while vaccine is available readily in Marsing, Grand View, and Homedale — it’s not quite so accessible in outlying areas. “(There is) difficulty for some county residents to get a vaccine,” Desmond said. “We asked for support for a clinic that would fill that gap, and (SWDH) coordinated with Terry Reilly ... to help us.” Desmond said that the scheduling process is simple. People interested in the vaccine should call the Owyhee County Clerk’s office at (208) 495-2421, and staff will ask a few questions before assigning an appointment time. Questions that will be asked include first and last name, address, and insurance status. Staff will also inquire about reactions to other vaccines. If anyone has questions about the vaccine, the clerk’s office will refer them to their medical provider. — TK

✓ Irrigation: April 23 for Homedale water

Water should flow in all parts of the system by Sunday, April 15, he said. Homedale city residents can begin using water on April 23, city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram announced Monday. Irrigators who use water out of the Snake River in the Old Gem district acreage will have a 4 acre-feet allotment. The 2021 allotment is tentatively set at 3 acre-feet for producers in the New Gem and the Ridgeview district in Oregon. Those areas receive water from the reservoir. The start of the irrigation season undoubtedly will be part of the agenda when the boards of governors meet Tuesday afternoon in Homedale. All three meetings take place inside the South Board of Control building at 201 W. Wyoming Ave. Meetings will be available online on Zoom. The Ridgeview Irrigation District board meets at 1 p.m. The Gem Irrigation board meets at 1:15 p.m. The South Board of Control convenes at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in sitting in on the meetings can contact the SBOC office at (208) 337-3760 to get a link for access. Anyone who wishes to attend the meetings and does not have access to a computer or internet-capable phone can contact the office for an alternative method of attendance. To keep up-to-date with emergency notices and other news, visit www.southboardofcontrol.com.

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
Salad bar: *Not Available due to the Coronavirus
Congregate lunch at noon each day
Curbside pickup available before 12:30 p.m.
Phone ahead 208-337-3020 to order
Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk and roll available each day
April 7: Salmon, broccoli cheese rice, country trio vegetables.
April 8: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets.
April 13: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables.
April 14: Sausage and alfredo pasta, California blend vegetables.

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing
Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)
April 7: Beef and cabbage casserole, carrots, apples and berries, wheat roll.
April 8: Tuna salad sandwich, 3-bean salad, tropical fruit, wheat bread.
April 13: Breaded chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, Capri vegetables, wheat bread.
April 14: Beans and ham, potatoes, Brussels sprouts, cornbread, juice.

Rimrock Senior Center
All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery only.
Call (208) 834-2922 beginning at 7 a.m. to place order
April 8: Lasagna, steamed vegetables, banana, Jello fluff, cottage cheese, fruit crumble, whole grain bread
April 13: Hamburger steak, baked potato with sour cream, green salad, mandarin oranges, cottage cheese, whole wheat roll, pudding

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Caldwell-based developers want to build an RV park on vacant land and an adjacent pasture on either side of an undeveloped portion of East Owyhee Avenue. A Boise man also wants to build two homes along the river in the same area. Photo by Jimmy Gross / Freedom Droneworks

New tattoo shop wants to make mark on West Idaho

Special use permits, Westowns rate hike before Homedale council

Property issues will take center stage with the Homedale City Council next Wednesday.

The meeting will be dominated by two public hearings, lot split requests, and the return of would-be RV park developers asking for a second chance.

On top of that, a representative from Westowns Disposal Inc., formerly owned by Bill Pastoor but now operated by Republic Services, is scheduled to ask for a rate increase.

The meeting will start at 6 p.m., inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

In the first public hearing, Jeremiah Ash will apply for a special use permit to open a tattoo shop at 16 W. Idaho Ave., just east of the old Farmers Inn and a couple doors west of the existing Voodoo Tattoo studio.

In the second hearing, public input will be taken on property owner Tim Bever's plan to rezone a parcel of land near the Snake River at 505 E. Owythee Ave. The parcels are now in an industrial zone.

The Boise resident wants to split the riverfront property so he can build two residences, city clerk and treasurer Alice Pegram said.

Bever also has asked for an easement.

Bever's lot split request is one of three the council will consider tonight. A lot split, while a Planning and Zoning issue, isn't subject to public hearings.

The developers of the proposed Vineyards Cottages senior housing on South Main Street are requesting a lot split for financing purposes, and another

property owner wants to split a lot so he can build an additional house.

Caldwell-based Madison Fundamentals LLC principals Tim Kristovich and Jeff Kessel have asked the council to reconsider its decision to reject a plan for a 57-unit recreational vehicle park on the old Homedale Auto Recyclers property on the north side of East Idaho Avenue at the entrance to town.

In a split vote decided by Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, the council rejected the Madison Fundamentals application for a special use permit during the March 10 council meeting. The decision came after a hearing in which community members complained about a possible loss in property value and the aesthetics of an RV park at the entrance to town.

The special use permit is necessary because the ground and an adjacent parcel north of East Owyhee Avenue are in industrial zones.

The council doesn't have to take more public input on the matter because the March 10 public hearing was closed prior to councilmen Michael Aebischer and Jerry Anderson voting against the proposal. Council members Steve Atkins and Aaron Tines were in favor of the project, necessitating Christoffersen to cast a vote.

In another land-related issue, property owner Frank Martinez has filed a permit to build a commercial fence around his property at the corner of Utah Avenue and South Main Street.

Fence permits typically are administrative issues and not subject to council involvement; however, Pegram said, the council must sign off on Martinez's proposed fence because it would be built in the city's right-of-way.

— JPB



Jeremiah Ash has filed a special use permit application to turn this long-vacant storefront at 16 W. Idaho Ave., into Homedale's second tattoo shop.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice
Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

April 7: **Breakfast:** Chocolate chip muffin. **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garlic toast, green beans.

April 8: **Breakfast:** Bug bite grahams with yogurt. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots.

April 12: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar. **Lunch:** Crispito, string cheese, corn.

April 13: **Breakfast:** Toast and sausage patty. **Lunch:** Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, baby carrots.

April 14: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes. **Lunch:** Pork chop, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll.

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese offered daily
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily

April 7: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon burst bread. **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie.

April 8: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites. **Lunch:** Crispito, corn.

April 12: **Breakfast:** Frudel. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables.

April 13: **Breakfast:** Apple filled donut. **Lunch:** Chicken filet, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll.

April 14: **Breakfast:** Tornado. **Lunch:** Pizza Hot Pocket, steamed carrots.

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Cereal option, grab 'n' go items each day

April 7: **Breakfast:** Homemade breakfast burrito or filled cereal bar. **Lunch:** Spicy chicken patty sandwich or hamburger or cheeseburger, potato wedges.

April 8: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait. **Lunch:** Beef taco or burrito, corn, cookie.

April 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull apart. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mozzarella bites or pizza Hot Pocket.

April 13: **Breakfast:** English muffin breakfast sandwich or cinnamon roll. **Lunch:** Crisпитos with refried beans or deli sandwich with chips.

April 14: **Breakfast:** Breakfast quesadilla or mini waffles. **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, cheesy breadstick or pepperoni pizza ripper.

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School each day: Breakfast: Cereal option
Middle/High School each day: PB&J sandwich option
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)

April 7: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, cheese stick. **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans. Cold Grab-n-Go: Chef's salad with breadstick.

April 8: **Breakfast:** Breakfast burrito: sausage, egg, cheese, yogurt. **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn. Hot Grab-n-Go: Orange chicken rice bowl.

April 12: **Breakfast:** Ultra bread slice, cheese stick. **Lunch:** Corn dog, French fries, chocolate chunk cookie. Hot Grab-n-Go: Wild Mike's pepperoni pizza.

April 13: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, yogurt. **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans. Hot Grab-n-Go: Garlic French bread pizza.

April 14: **Breakfast:** Bacon scramble pizza, cheese stick. **Lunch:** Dutch waffle, sausage patty, hashbrown patty, strawberries. Cold Grab-n-Go: BBQ chicken ranch wrap.

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

April 7: **Breakfast:** Waffle and hashbrowns. **Lunch:** Nachos and chips, refried beans with salsa, broccoli.

April 8: **Breakfast:** Bagels and cream cheese. **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, celery sticks.

April 12: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar. **Lunch:** Mac attack, tossed romaine salad, broccoli.

April 13: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy. **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

April 14: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnabon. **Lunch:** Chicken taco, tossed romaine salad, refried beans.

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Managing undesirable plants in pastures

Weeds can technically be defined as any plant that is growing out of place or growing where it is not wanted. Weeds compete for resources (soil nutrients, water, sunlight) with desirable plants and can significantly reduce forage quality and production. If weeds are a concern in your pasture, the following steps can help remedy the problem.



Scott Jensen

First, you need to know what is there. Take a walk through the pasture and identify each plant. If you need help, I suggest obtaining a copy of “Weeds of the West.” This book is an excellent resource. Note the locations of specific weeds. Ask the question, “Why is that weed growing there?” Weeds are often just a symptom of a problem such as too little or too much water. Surrounding properties and irrigation water can be a source. Over-grazing can also be a contributing factor.

Once the weeds and source are identified, determine how to prevent the introduction of new weeds and/or seeds. For example, I noticed a large patch of whitetop on my neighbor’s property a few years ago. I visited with him and asked if he minded if I sprayed it for him. He had no objections so I took my sprayer over and treated the area. I figured that it was better to stop it on his side of the fence! Oftentimes a collaborative effort with our neighbors will be more effective at reducing weeds.

In irrigated pastures, water issues can greatly contribute to

weed problems. Efforts should be made to resolve any issues that prevent even distribution. Timing is also important. Depending on ambient temperatures, pastures should be irrigated every seven to 10 days or more frequently when hotter and less frequently when cooler. Irrigation sets longer than 12 hours are likely pushing moisture beyond the effective root zone of the plants. Shorter sets should allow for a shorter return interval.

Grazing management can have a significant effect on pasture quality and weeds. Do not allow animals to graze desirable plants too short. Desirable plants should be left with a minimum of four inches of residual plant height. This will maintain sufficient leaf area for them to capture solar energy and regrow more rapidly. Residual plant height can best be managed by dividing pastures using temporary fencing and instituting a rotational grazing program.

Good irrigation and grazing management practices will treat the causes of most pasture weed problems. The symptoms (the weeds themselves) can then be treated with appropriate herbicides, mechanical, or other treatment methods.

If you have specific pasture weed issues that you would like to discuss, please give me a call at the Owyhee County Extension Office.

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

Obituary

Ruby Earlene Dexter

Ruby Earlene Dexter, beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, joined her loved ones in Heaven on March 10, 2021. She left an everlasting mark on the world, always spreading kindness and humor with her one of a kind smile. Earlene never met a stranger and genuinely enjoyed meeting new people.

Born August 5, 1932 in Delta, Colo. to Graton and Mary Eason, Earlene was the eldest of six children. The family, including her brothers Grant, Don, and Bob and her sisters Jeanne and JoAnn, eventually settled in Wilder, Idaho where she graduated from Wilder High School in 1950. In 1951, she married the love of her life, Leland Wayne Dexter. Together, Earlene and Lee had three beautiful daughters, Mary Anne, Ruth, and Rebecca. After her sister Jeanne passed away, she and Lee raised her daughters, Tammy and Kim, as their own. Earlene and Lee also helped raise her nieces Leesa, Laura,



Cassie, and Debbie.

Earlene worked many years in the banking industry. She spent the later part of her life in Crescent Valley, Nev., and Winnemucca, Nev., working for NA Degerstrom. She enjoyed her career in office management and made many friends along the way. She loved to bowl and competed on many leagues. She enjoyed reading, crocheting, knitting and gardening. Most of all, she loved spending time with her family and friends.

Earlene is survived by daughters Mary Anne Muniz, Rebecca Davis, Tammy Zahradnicek, and Kim

Harwood; brothers Grant Eason (Donna), Don Eason (Sam), and Bob Eason (Colleen), and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Graton and Mary Eason, sisters Jeanne Eason and JoAnn Sappington (Don), husband Leland Dexter, daughter Ruth Bicandi (Pat) and grandsons Richard Davis, Nathan Muniz, and Scott Zamora.

Earlene was passionate about several charities including St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, Shriners International, ASPCA, and Wounded Warriors. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made in her name to one of these organizations.

Graveside services will be held on April 10, 2021 at Wilder Cemetery in Wilder, Idaho at 11 AM. The family would like to invite family and friends to gather at the Basque Center in Homedale, Ida. immediately following the service.

Bingo to help H.S. seniors’ auction

The Marsing Lions Club is helping out Marsing High School seniors through Saturday’s bingo night.

Proceeds will benefit the seniors’ class auction.

Bingo will begin with a 6:45 p.m., early bird game, followed by the 12-game regular session at 7 p.m. Free popcorn is always provided, and snacks and beverages are available for purchase.

The games are held inside

the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Club officials remind folks that there is limited seating and masks are recommended.

Each bingo night starts with the selection of a hot number, and if someone bingos on that number, they win the progressive pot. The hot number pot rolled over from March to Saturday night

because no one got lucky.

If no one wins a hot number bingo, the entire pot is folded into the stakes available during the final bingo of the year.

- Bingo costs include:
- \$1 per sheet for the early bird game
 - \$1 for entry into the hot number contest
 - \$15 for the first card of the regular series of games
 - \$5 for a second regular series card

The Rock to host talent show

High school students have an opportunity to exhibit their skills and talents at an event planned for 6 p.m., on Sunday May 2 at The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three students, including \$100 for first place, \$50 for the runner-up, and \$25 for

third place.

All who attend will be placed into a drawing for a \$25 Visa gift card. Additionally, there will be five Dutch Bros. gift card drawings.

The contest is open to any high school-aged students, including home-schoolers.

All acts must be clean,

without vulgarity or offensive content, and the act may be subject to prescreening prior to the performance.

Entries must be received by April 28.

For questions and information on how to obtain an entry form, contact Kathy Deal at (208) 794-1048.

Marsing seeks input on kennel request

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing as part of its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., next Wednesday, at City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

Marsing resident Jose Calderon is requesting approval of a conditional use permit to house a kennel on his property, located at 123 S. 13th Ave. W.

City ordinance prohibits residents from having more than five dogs without obtaining a conditional use permit and purchasing a \$25 kennel license. Calderon owns seven dogs, and in addition to the \$25 kennel license, each dog must be registered for \$10 each.

Public comment will be tak-

en during the hearing and can also be submitted to the city in writing by 5 p.m., on Monday to be read into the record during the meeting. Mail written comments to Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639, or deliver them to City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave.

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Obituaries

Krena May (Fowke) DeGeus

Krena May (Fowke) DeGeus, 87, of Wilder, died peacefully Sunday, March 28, 2021. Graveside services were held on Monday, April 5, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. at the Wilder Cemetery. Her parents, Oral and Eleanora Fowke, were blessed with their fifth child, Krena, on November 12, 1933 in Goodells, Michigan. Krena was introduced to the love of her life, Charles DeGeus, by her brother Bill while they were on a weekend leave from the service. After a nine-month long-distance courtship, Krena was invited to come visit and meet Charlie's family in Idaho. She accepted the invitation and during that visit she and Charlie got married and started their life together as

husband and wife on May 20, 1952. They spent 54 wonderful years together but to her a lifetime spent with him wouldn't have been enough. They cherished the many years they had together and lived them to the fullest. When not working on the farm they spent their time fishing, camping, and traveling. Together they had three children, a daughter Faith and two sons Fred and Clarence. The family spent their time together working and enjoying all that life had to offer at CK Farms. Krena loved her family fiercely, without judgement, and with the biggest heart anyone has ever had. Her home was always the gathering place for family celebrations which



she welcomed with open arms and would not have had any other way. Krena had a way of making people feel special and cared for and was always sure to include everyone. She was the best wife, mom, and grandma anyone could ever hope to have. She loved work-

ing on the family farm picking and selling fruit, tending to her garden, and keeping the most beautiful flowers you have ever seen. There wasn't a flower that she didn't know the name of and she could tell you the precise way to take care of it. She always took the time to teach a "life lesson" or give advice to those she loved. She always had the best cookies and never failed to show up with a treat when visiting and was never too busy to play a board game at night, always letting the kids win. She was the true definition of strength and persevered through every obstacle sent her way in life. We were so lucky and blessed to have had the time we had with her and she will be sorely missed

by everyone who knew her. Krena is survived by her daughter Faith Olsen, her sister Irene Liebler, sister-in-law Alice Fowke, 6 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles, her sons Fred and Clarence, her son-in-law Gary Olsen, her parents Oral and Eleanora Fowke, and her siblings Adolph Fowke, Bill Fowke, Ernest Fowke, and Janet Lorf. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you plant your favorite flower in memory of Krena and live your life to the fullest, making every day count. Condolences and memories can be shared at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Ron (Ronald) Edward Prow

Ron (Ronald) Edward Prow, 79, of Bruneau, passed away peacefully at home Saturday morning on March 27, 2021. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, friend, and loved ranching and the outdoors. Ron was born June 22, 1941 in Nampa, Idaho to Claude and Doris Prow. Ron joined his older brother, Mick and was followed later by a younger brother, David. He grew up in the Deer Flat/Melba area and learned farming from his parents. After graduating from the eighth grade at the Schism School, he went on the Nampa to finish out his high school and graduated in 1959.

He married Myrna Goodman in 1960 and they had four children together: Jace, JayDene, Van, and Tramp. He worked for various outfits in his early years including, Joe Nettleton, Hubert Nettleton and Frank Baltzor where he worked cattle and broke horses. Here he made many lifelong friends and lots of great memories along the way.

These included from living in Deer Flat, Melba, Jordan Valley, Reynolds Creek and Bruneau areas. In 1972, he moved to Bruneau and the following year got his beloved ranch. It would be his life's work to see it grow. After his marriage ended, he later met and married Connie Carpenter and got a new stepson, Tanner Carpenter. Ron and Connie spent just shy of thirty years together working side by side and laughing a lot along the way. They were a great match. Ron was also involved with the Bruneau Rodeo for 25 years and helped work hard to set up the new arena site with his friends. He was also a Fire Commissioner for 9 years and President of the Hot Springs Ditch Company for 20 years. Ron loved watching his cattle and they were definitely taken well care of. He loved his horse, Harry, and his best dog Teddy, which he referred to as his hired hand. He enjoyed taking his cattle to the Owyhee Mountains in the summer



and was just as excited to have them home in the fall. He also enjoyed hunting elk and deer with his friends and family. Dale Blanthorn and Ron had many hunting tales to tell but most of all, they tried to make sure everyone had a good time. Ron enjoyed

visiting with people. He liked to recall the fun times he had running wild horses, working cows, County Fair memories, and hilarious moments that happened with the people he knew. He could make us smile and laugh so hard. Most of all he loved watching his family grow up and have children of their own. Ron is survived by his wife, Connie and his children: Jace (Stacie) Prow of Mountain Home, JayDene (John) Aquiso of Bruneau, Van (Gayla) of Bruneau, Tramp (Jana) of Hammett, and Tanner (Deidra) Carpenter of Mackay. He also was a proud grandpa to 17 grandchildren, great-grandpa to 22 and an uncle/great-uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ron was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Doris Prow, his brother Mick

Prow, and a grandson Tucker Prow, along with some very special lifelong friends. The family would like to thank Tiffany Mederios from First Choice Hospice for all their care and support. She was our angel who showed us so much compassion and professional support when we needed it most. Graveside services were held on Friday, April 2, 2021 at the Bruneau Cemetery and arrangements are being handled by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel of Mountain Home. There was a meal afterwards at the Bruneau Park. Memorials can be sent to the Owyhee County Museum, 17085 Basey Street, Murphy, ID 83650 or to the Bruneau Booster Club, PO Box 648, Bruneau, ID 83604.

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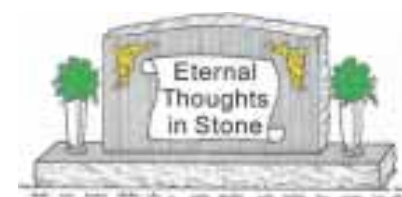
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HUNDREDS HUNT DOWN EASTER EGGS



With a shrill whistle from Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker, the Easter egg huntsmen burst off the line, eyes locked on their defenseless prey.



Bailee Whitaker, 2, snatches up her first candy-filled egg of the day at the Homedale Chamber of Commerce event at Sundance Park. Bailee is the daughter of Matt Whitaker and Chelsea Troxel.



Marsing Lions Club Easter bunny, Chantry Brackett, holds a young participant who didn't seem to have as much fun as the rest of the children at Saturday's event on the Marsing High School football field. The daughter of Ira and Kim Brackett, Chantry was making her debut in the big role.



Colors and excitement abound as 4- and 5-year-olds rumble across the Marsing High School football field in search of goodies during the Lions Club's annual Easter egg hunt Saturday. To see who won the grand prizes in each group, see **Page 9B**



Above: Easter egg hunting is hard work. Lulu Prieto-Harden had to take a short rest with her dad Josh during Saturday's action. Lulu's mom is Maria.
Left: Cool 1-year-old Weston Maxwell did not want to wait until he got home to open his Easter egg on Saturday. Weston is the son of Bryce and Seth Maxwell.

No jail time for first drunk driving offense

A Nampa woman must serve one year of unsupervised probation after a drunk driving conviction.

Kelli A. Smock, 27, was sentenced March 17 in the Homedale courtroom of Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

In addition to the misdemeanor probation, Darrington levied a six-month suspension of Smock’s driver’s license and imposed fines of \$297.50. The woman must also pay \$205.50 in court costs.

An Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy cited Smock for driving under the influence on Oct. 10.

She entered a not guilty plea on Nov. 4 before changing her plea to guilty on Jan. 20.

Darrington entered a withheld judgment, meaning Smock can petition to have the conviction expunged from her record after successfully completing the terms of her sentence.

According to court records, this was Smock’s first DUI offense.

Courthouse report

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

- March 25**
Duncan A. Ross Transue, Parma — Felony injury to child (plea deal): 3 years felony probation, \$595 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony injury to child 3x. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged after successful completion of sentence.
- March 24**
Devin Roy Koehn, Filer — Misdemeanor motor carrier, violation of limitations or conditions of special permit: \$68.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
- March 23**
Shahid Hassan, Sacramento, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulation, logbook 60/70 hour rule violation: \$196 in fines, \$3 in court costs. **Dismissed by court:** Misdemeanor failure to appear
- March 22**
Vasily Sergeevch Ivaniev, Irvine, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs
Andrew Nganga Ngethe, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
- March 19**
Michael Shane Byington, Boise — Misdemeanor motor carrier, violation of limitations or conditions of special permit: \$68.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

- March 17**
Devin J. Serve, Boise — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (amended from original charge: misdemeanor controlled substance possession, plea deal): \$300 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs
Kelli A. Smock, Nampa — Misdemeanor driving under the influence: 1 year unsupervised probation, 180-day driver’s license suspension, \$297.50 in fines, \$205.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged upon successful completion of sentence.

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Calendar

- Today**
Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411
Ladies Coffee group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Snake River Irrigation District meeting
1 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.
Grand View Fire commissioners meeting
5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure the meeting will be held)
- Thursday**
Owyhee Gardeners meeting
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 546-1829. “Attracting hummingbirds in your backyard” discussion.
Teens & Tweens
5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Marsing Chamber of Commerce meeting
5:30 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. Check Facebook for updates. Marsingchamber@gmail.com
VFW meeting
7 p.m., Samuel Phillips III Post 11065, 208 3rd St., Wilder. (208) 250-7780
Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.
- Saturday**
Northwest Owyhee CWMA Spray Day
9 a.m. to 11 a.m., USDA Service Center, 250 N. Bruneay Hwy., Marsing. (208) 519-1533
Food distribution
9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho St., Grand View. (208) 834-2639.
Catholic Mass
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven, Oreana Loop Road, Oreana. (208) 466-7031
Northwest Owyhee CWMA Spray Day
1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 432 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 519-1533
- Monday**
Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.
Homedale Library Board meeting
1:30 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Homedale FFA chapter meeting
6:30 p.m., Homedale High School Ag shop, East Owyhee Avenue and North 2nd Street East, Homedale.
Young marriage class
7 p.m., The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. Free. (208) 794-1048.
- Tuesday**
Writing group
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.
Yoga class
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale
Melba School Board meeting
5 p.m., district office, 511 Broadway, Melba. (208) 495-1141
American Legion Post 128 meeting
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
Alcoholics Anonymous
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SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature		
	(measured in inches)			Max	Min	Avg
				(measured in Fahrenheit)		
<i>Mud Flat</i>						
03/30	0.0	0	5.7	39	19	30
03/31	0.0	0	5.7	53	22	38
04/01	0.0	0	5.7	64	31	48
04/02	0.0	0	6.0	64	34	49
04/03	0.0	0	6.1	67	36	53
04/04	0.0	0	6.4	64	37	52
04/05	0.0	0	6.4	n/a	n/a	n/a
<i>Reynolds Creek</i>						
03/30	3.4	8	11.4	36	20	27
03/31	3.0	8	11.4	49	26	37
04/01	2.2	5	11.4	63	33	49
04/02	1.2	2	11.4	62	43	54
04/03	0.0	0	11.4	67	47	55
04/04	0.0	0	11.4	61	42	53
04/05	0.0	0	11.4	n/a	n/a	n/a
<i>South Mountain</i>						
03/30	13.2	33	18.4	38	17	27
03/31	13.1	33	18.4	49	27	40
04/01	12.9	31	18.4	61	40	50
04/02	11.6	29	18.5	60	41	50
04/03	10.7	27	18.6	63	42	52
04/04	9.7	25	18.6	60	41	51
04/05	8.9	22	18.6	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 59 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 1,172 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 85 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 424,019 acre-feet of water on Monday.

Three Creek cleanup set Saturday

Volunteers are sought for Saturday's cleanup day around Three Creek School. The project will run from 8 a.m. to noon and will include:

- Playground renovation
 - Raised bed garden preparation
 - Grounds cleanup
 - Tree and brush maintenance
 - Painting
 - Roadside cleanup
- The Three Creek School Parent Teacher Organization

will provide lunch. A flier promoting the service project urges folks to bring friends, rakes, shovels, and "implements of destruction and construction," which include gloves. For more information, call Karla Stewart at (208) 731-9231.

Horse training champ spreads the word

Wade Black quickly projects the roots of his success on the community and his family, so it's no surprise that the Homedale resident thinks of how the Road to the Horse championship can help those people in his programs more than his personal standing.

Black runs the equine program at Treasure Valley Community College, and he hopes more young adults will look to a career in the horse industry — and to his courses at the Ontario, Ore., college — in the wake of his championship at the Cowtown Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas.

He and his wife, Amaia, also have a non-profit called Training Quality Assurance. Part of the program focuses on youth development.

The program partners with the 4-H Malheur County Started Ranch Colt Program. Through the program 4-H's start colts and then sell them at the end of the summer. The work follows Wade's work as a TVCC instructor.

TQA works with other 4-H organizations to teach horsemanship, stockmanship and roping skills to youth.

Black said those skills can be used to set a solid foundation in kids and horses wanting to compete in rodeo, too.

"We also offer discipleship material for people competing in sports or seeking a career in the equine or ranching industry," he said.

Aspects of TQA include:

- Helping build dependability, focus, dedication, and grit acquired through the equine and ranching experience.

- Providing scientific research and education in training horses, cows, dogs, and people.

- A standardized tracking system to help horse trainers meet their goals in training and selling horses to the public

- A fun, competitive and educational environment in which all ages can learn and practice correct muscle memory to compete in rodeo and work together in family businesses.

- Educational opportunities and resources to help equip parents and employers to teach their children and employees.

- Helping people gain confidence in themselves and their horses.

- Assisting people in furthering their equine and ranching education.

- Providing score sheets and videos to facilitate TQA competitions.

- Advancing the knowledge and traditions gathered from horse trainers and ranchers of previous generations.

- Scholarships for hard-working and dedicated college students who want to pursue a degree in the equine, ranching or rodeo industry while upholding TQA philosophies and methods.

Of course, those TQA philosophies and methods reside at home with Black, too.

He's a third-generation horse trainer, following his grandfather Ray Hunt and father Martin Black.

And, now, his son Mateo is getting in on the act.

"My son, Mateo, is starting an ex-bucking pony, and I am looking forward to passing on the knowledge I have received from my father and grandfather to the next generation," Wade said.

For more information about the Black's professional endeavors visit:

- **TVCC equine program** — www.tvccequine.com
 - **TQA program** — www.trainingquality.org
 - **Discipleship** — www.trainingforthecross.com
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✓ **Horseman:** Black awestruck by support of community, college

Assurance and one of the TQA branches is focused on youth development.

“In a lot of ways, the horse I had at Road to the Horse reminded me of a troubled youth.”

Black said the horse he drew for last month’s competition, “No. 7, a k a ‘Mr. Perfect,’ helped confirm the need for providing resources to parents, teachers and coaches that might be struggling trying to teach a tougher kid.

“It was an amazing experience, and I am still trying to process everything I learned during the event.”

Black scored 1,417 points over the three-day competition inside the Cowtown Coliseum. He outpaced Ken McNabb by 44 points, and Craig Cameron finished third with 1,300 points.

Black also wants to use his Road to the Horse title to promote the equine program at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., through which he offers horse training and certificates for training and selling horses to the public.

“One of the specific industry certificates I offer is for colt starting, so hopefully this win will help attract students who are interested in starting or training horses,” he said.

TVCC specifically offers an equine science transfer degree, an equine business degree, and a horse production and training degree.

But even at TVCC, Black focuses part of his time on youth development.

There’s a stock horse team that competes in the American Stock Horse Association and a Cowboy Christian Fellowship focused on discipleship and helping youth with the next step after rodeo Bible camp.

Black is 38, and he and his wife are celebrating 17 years of marriage this year. They have three children — 11-year-old Mateo, Josie, 8, and Cylas, 6.

Mateo attends Homedale Middle School, while the couple’s younger children are being home-schooled by Wade’s mother-in-law, former Homedale Elementary School teacher Mary Jo Larzelier.



Wade Black, with his wife and official pen wrangler, Amaia Larzelier Black, and children, Josie, Cylas, and Mateo Black after the competition inside the Cowtown Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas. Photo by Ann Rutan

“It has been an amazing experience for them,” he said.

Wade, who graduated from Homedale High School, has lived in town for 28 years.

Black received sponsorship for his trip to Texas from TVCC, but there were many more people in his corner, too.

“My wife was instrumental in everything, and I couldn’t have done it without her,” he said. “I had tons of family and friends that went down and helped us with our kids, driving, food, horses, tack, etc., and speaking truth to me and lifting us up in prayer through the whole competition.”

Black added: “I especially want to thank my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.”

Black said he could feel the prayers and encouragement from folks at home, too, including Dr. J. Edward Perkins at Homedale Chiropractic Center. Black credits Perkins and Dr. James Wear from Nampa with getting him in shape after

pulling a tendon in his arm a week before the competition.

“I am still amazed by what an incredible community we have around us,” Black said.

It’s appropriate that Black is cognizant of his strong family and community support, especially when talking about horse training.

Wade’s father, Martin Black, competed in the 2006 Road to the Horse championship.

The competition has been

around since 2003, so Wade’s grandfather, legendary horse whisperer Ray Hunt, never had the chance to show his stuff on that stage.

Wade told Road to the Horse producers that his grandpa would have excelled in the competition.

“My Dad and Grandfather’s influence has been instrumental in everything I do with horses,” Wade said. “The overall philosophy I used in

training horses has come from my grandfather and his mentor Tom Dorrance.

“However, growing up training horses with my Dad laid the foundation of everything I do with horses.”

Black has trained racehorses in Kentucky and cutting horses in Texas and around Idaho and Oregon.

Starting colts has been part of Wade’s life since he was a boy as he helped his father before a career as a top state and national competitor in high school rodeo.

Attending Montana State University on a rodeo scholarship, he earned a Bachelor’s in Equine Science and a Master’s in Equine Nutrition. He spent two years teaching colt starting at Montana State.

Wade’s appearance at Road to the Horse was a year later than planned. He qualified for the world championship after winning the event’s wild card title in 2019, but the 2020 tournament was shelved by COVID-19.

This year’s three-day event ran from March 26 to March 28.

On March 26, Wade presented a horse clinic at the arena, but he said that was not scored as part of the competition.

Aspects of the Road to the Horse competition range from colt selection to an obstacle challenge, which took place March 28.

According to the competition’s website, Road to the Horse aims to entertain and educate about the art of “natural horsemanship.”

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On the edge of common sense
Springtime in the Rockies



When it's springtime in the Rockies
And my lips are turning blue
I'll be slogging through the blizzard
like a brain dead caribou...

Ah, springtime.
That first hint of life beginning anew, the annual transformation,
its throat in long tubercular coughs that turn rain into birdshot, sleet into ice,
ice into snowflakes shaped like goatheads or bob wire,
Not falling but slicing by you like shrapnel, sandblasting your face,
freezing your rein hand into a claw and turning forty-five degrees and balmy
into assault with intent to stupefy.

Ah, springtime.
Brave wild flowers bursting from winter's blanket, the trill of the mountain bluebird,
the exultation of a rushing brook, the whine of a spinning tire,
the splock of pliers dropped from your hand, the rattle of mudtags on a feedlot steer
that make him sound when he walks like a limping Moroccan bride.
That half-brave, half-scared elation of aiming your truck toward the muddy dirt road ruts
like a boat captain docking with the current, like fast eddy runnin' one down the rail.

Ah, springtime.
The anticipation of a new bride or a butterfly waking in his cocoon.
Like Christmas Eve with all the presents of summer waiting to be opened,
The weatherman declaring winter's over. Angels celebrating the vernal equinox
by hosing out Gabriel's hog confinement shed,
Drip drying their laundry between the mountain tops and revving up the windchill machine
for one last recalibration.

Ah, springtime,
For me it's best viewed through a picture window settin' by the fire.

Once again you'll hear me promise
You'll be hearing from me soon.
When it's springtime in the Rockies
I'll be calling from Cancun...

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From Washington
Competitive federal tax code
can support Idaho manufacturers

A vibrant manufacturing sector is a cornerstone of strong economic activity and jobs here in Idaho and across America.

Manufacturing accounts for more than 106,000 jobs in Idaho and 9.97 percent of Idaho's workforce with an output valued at \$10.4 billion, according to 2018 and 2019 data compiled by the Idaho Department of Commerce. Nationwide, the manufacturing sector accounted for 15.7 percent of our country's gross domestic product (GDP) in 2019 and 14.6 percent of Idaho's GDP. To help makers of American products grow deep roots in the U.S., increase production, innovate and add jobs, federal policies must incentivize, not discourage, domestic production. This includes maintaining a competitive corporate tax rate that encourages more growth, research and development here in the U.S.

Prior to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) of 2017, the United States had one of the highest corporate income tax rates among developed countries. The U.S. also confronted pressures for domestic firms to invert or be acquired by foreign companies leading to U.S. headquarters and jobs going abroad.

Today, as a result of the TCJA, the United States has a flat 21 percent corporate income tax rate.

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The Business Roundtable reports, "The broad-base, lower-rate corporate tax enacted in 2017 has achieved its objectives of making the U.S. a more attractive location for jobs and investment. Prior to the pandemic, the 3.5 percent unemployment rate

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In wake of crucial SolarWinds hack,
U.S. must prioritize cybersecurity now

December's revelation that U.S. government agencies and our largest corporations were subject to a hyper-sophisticated cyberattack was not unexpected, but the breadth of the SolarWinds hack was shocking. FireEye, a world leader on cybersecurity, stated the company had never witnessed a breach of this scope and magnitude. In a blog post disclosing the attack, FireEye CEO Kevin Mandia wrote, "We are witnessing an attack by a nation with top-tier offensive capabilities." It was evident just how serious the situation was.

Then the other shoe dropped. Days after the initial report disclosing the breach, we learned that the SolarWinds hack impacted thousands more entities than previously believed and is still ongoing as we speak. Through a series of seemingly innocuous software updates, hostile actors penetrated our networks and spread undetected for months like a metastatic cancer.

We don't yet know the full extent of what assets were compromised in SolarWinds, something that will take months or longer to assess. What is clear is very few nation-states have the cyber capabilities needed to orchestrate a hack of this sophistication, and SolarWinds bears all the hallmarks of Russian malign activity.

Malware and cyberattacks are something of a Russian specialty and remain their tools of choice because they are cheap to execute and can wreak maximum havoc. In 2007, a massive Russian cyberattack crippled Estonia's government and economy for three weeks. Eight years later, Russia hit Ukraine's critical infrastructure with a cyberattack that cut off power to hundreds of thousands of people.

It is critical we respond with a clear, forceful message to the Russians and any others who wish to do the United States harm. For now, the SolarWinds

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hack is considered an egregious act of espionage, stealing data and establishing unauthorized access of information technology. If it becomes clear the actions also impact operational technology (the operation of physical processes or systems), it must be considered an attack and the realm of potential responses greatly escalates.

Next, we must move past jurisdictional grandstanding to develop a national cybersecurity strategy. Once we identify the vulnerabilities that allowed this hack to take place, we need a comprehensive approach to cybersecurity that keeps the United States a step ahead of its adversaries. The

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Commentary

Financial management

Even near the finish line, be prudent paying off house

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are close to having our home paid off and being completely debt-free. Can we dip into our emergency fund to pay off the house?
— Enid

Dear Enid,
I'm not sure I'd recommend doing this. I might *think* about it if your emergency fund is *way* too big, plus you have a *very* small amount left to pay on your home. But remember, your emergency fund should be three to six months of *expenses* — not income. On top of that, paying off your home a few months earlier isn't exactly an emergency.
Believe me, I understand the feelings that go along with being so close to becoming

completely debt-free. It can be tempting to throw a bunch of money at your house, and get rid of the mortgage payments. Still, even as much as I hate debt, I wouldn't put my emergency fund at risk to make it happen.
When you do things like that, Enid, you're just begging for Murphy to come visit. The moment you write a big check and weaken your emergency fund for something that isn't an emergency, the transmission in your car will go out or you'll have to replace the central unit on your home. It's not worth the risk!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
Should I catch up on my past due bills before saving up \$1,000 for Baby Step 1?
— Sharyn



Dear Sharyn,
That's exactly what you should do. Get current or make payment arrangements with everyone who's willing to work with you first. In the process, make sure you're keeping

your own living necessities in mind — food, shelter, clothing, utilities, and transportation.
After you've done that, and saved a beginner emergency fund of \$1,000, start your debt snowball and pay off all your debts from smallest to largest, except for your home. That's Baby Step 2. In Baby Step 3, you'll save up and increase your emergency fund from \$1,000 to a full three to six months of expenses. Once you reach this point, you can really start looking toward the future.
In Baby Step 4, start investing 15 percent of your income into Roth IRAs and other pre-tax retirement plans. College funding for the kids, if there are any, is next in Baby Step 5.
Baby Step 6 is a big one, because this is where you pay off your home early. But Baby Step 7 is the real deal. This is when you're completely debt-free, and you're able to build wealth like crazy and give with outrageous generosity!
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of *The Ramsey Show*, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on *Good Morning America*, *CBS This Morning*, *Today Show*, *Fox News*, *CNN*, *Fox Business*, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for *Ramsey Solutions*.

✓ Manufacturers: Competitive tax code helps with capital improvements

From Page 12B
was the lowest in 50 years, wages and investment were growing, and GDP was expanding much faster than forecast.”
Another key aspect of our competitiveness is capital investment. The Internal Revenue Code has a number of tax incentives for capital investment, which, when paired with a competitive corporate tax rate, are essential to promote domestic manufacturing. Incentivizing capital investment in a critical Idaho industry — semiconductors — has rightly garnered bipartisan interest. In a recent executive order, President Biden noted a growing concern about the supply of semiconductors. Micron, Intel and other American semiconductor manufacturers are operating in an increasingly competitive and sometimes unscrupulous market. Only a few years ago, Chinese state-owned companies stole trade secrets from Micron in an effort to gain an advantage against leading producers of a

sought-after technology. Helping U.S. companies strengthen their supply chains to protect these critical technologies is vital to safeguarding national security and the health of our economy.
The semiconductor industry supports more than 8,200 high-paying jobs in Idaho, with an output valued at \$2.3 billion and 2.84 percent of Idaho's GDP, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce. Further, the U.S. Census Bureau reports semiconductor devices are Idaho's leading export, valued at \$265 million in 2020. Ensuring federal policy best supports innovation and development of new technologies will keep Idaho on the world stage for research and development.
I serve as Ranking Member of the Senate Finance Committee that recently held a hearing to discuss the effects of the U.S. tax code on domestic manufacturing. The hearing witnesses represented a comprehensive range of perspectives from the business community,

academia as well as labor. There was significant discussion about tax incentives for more research and development here in the U.S., and witnesses stressed the importance of keeping the corporate tax rate low. I will continue to work with my Senate colleagues and others as we consider tax proposals that can help address the global semiconductor shortage, supply chain issues and encourage domestic manufacturing. Despite the decreased corporate tax rate from the TCJA, the U.S. still holds the 11th-highest corporate tax rate among developed countries. We cannot afford to reverse the growth fueled by the TCJA. We must build on its progress.
— 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.

✓ Cybersecurity: Nation must work toward cyber dominance, not paralysis by analysis

From Page 12B
Idaho National Lab has been at the forefront of this work with its Consequence-driven Cyber-informed Engineering (CCE), which urges leaders in industry and cyber professionals to think like an adversary by developing techniques to defend our most critical systems by isolating them in order to limit attack options. While our coordination on these issues has improved in recent years, greater collaboration between the federal government, businesses, national labs and our energy sector will unite our greatest strengths to protect our most sensitive systems and information from hostile foreign actors.
Finally, we need a long-term solution to build and maintain a deep bench of cybersecurity professionals. Early exposure to STEM education, computer coding and cyber curriculum can inspire a whole new generation of students to pursue a career in cyber.

Meanwhile, our universities have an opportunity to evolve with the changing workforce to facilitate a pipeline of talented individuals to succeed in a fast-paced, well-paid and highly skilled career in cybersecurity.
SolarWinds has set us on a course to one of two eventualities: Allow ourselves to fall victim to bureaucratic paralysis by analysis, or act decisively to enact policies to ensure America's cyber dominance for decades to come. Let it be the latter.
— U.S. Sen. Jim Risch (R-Idaho) is the lead Republican of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a senior member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. He began his third six-year term as Idaho's junior U.S. senator earlier this year. Prior to his time in the Senate, he served as Idaho's governor and lieutenant governor and was a state legislator.

Letters to the editor

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

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

April 10, 1996



Flame-thrower

Employees with South Board of Control out of Homedale burning weeds on a canal crossing Highway 95. The men use a flatbed two-ton farm truck with a large propane tank and a specially mounted weed burner on a twenty-foot rotating arm. While riding along at a good speed the men made short work of huge piles of tumble weeds in the canals. Water was put into this canal three days later.

Irate patrons get school board guarantee on track

More than 40 parents, students, and Homedale track contributors attended Monday’s Homedale school board meeting to drag a promise out of the board to fund an all-weather track — as soon as possible.

After six months of intense fund-raising, grant-writing, and contribution-seeking, the group has raised \$27,000. But, they contend, the Homedale school board has been slow to honor a supposed promise to fund the other \$75,000 of the total cost of a new track.

After an hour of discussions, the board passed a motion to set the track as a “top priority,” and “if possible, we will start construction this summer.”

In June, the board said it is going to look carefully at lottery money and school plant facility money left over from this budget year and see how much can be allocated towards the track. Also, the board said there might be the possibility of using school plant facility money and lottery money out of the next budget year as well, but nothing can be done until June.

District superintendent Richard Peters said the school district has yet to repair a leaky roof and perform a check-up on a boiler before they know if the money is available for the track.

Fair Board member appointed

Bill Watterson of Marsing was appointed to the Owyhee County Fair Board by the commissioners at their Monday meeting. Watterson will be the seventh member to the Fair Board.

HHS girls qualify for Whittenberger seminar

Kristi Conant and Alyssa Syme, Homedale High School students, were selected by the Whittenberger Foundation to attend classes at Albertsons College campus for two weeks in June as Whittenberger Scholars.

The two submitted writings and letters of recommendation to the Foundation, which reviewed the applicants and selected the two girls for this area.

The two will live on the Albertsons College campus for two weeks in June while attending an “intensive reading and writing literature program,” Frank Craig at HHS said. The topic of this year’s seminar will be “Wilderness” he said, and visiting professors from throughout the nation will teach the classes on a college level.

50 years ago

April 8, 1971



DIANE GARCIA, 6th grade student, left, and Sharon Bauer, right, stand by to help Joe Ramirez hang a papier-mache piñata for the traditional piñata breaking. When broken, the piñata showers treats upon the ground for the youngsters to scramble for. Both girls are wearing sombreros from Mexico. Photo by Bette Uda.

Homedale youth attends congress of DeMolay

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Dennis Tanikuni, Homedale Route 1, is one of two delegates from Idaho attending the Fourth International DeMolay Congress in Sacramento, Calif.

Each year, a DeMolay Congress is held in conjunction with the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay, which is the governing body for the organization. The Congress was first held in 1968 in Washington, D.C., to give DeMolays from the various jurisdictions the opportunity to discuss and recommend changes in DeMolay policies and procedures. Each committee is formed to parallel its respective ISC committee and is advised by a member from the appropriate ISC committee. Delegates from the fifty United States, Canada, and several foreign countries will attend.

The Order of DeMolay is an international organization for young men fourteen to twenty-one which boasts of having over 3,000,000 boys pass through its doors. It is dedicated to the principles of building better citizens out of today’s young men for tomorrow’s world.

Homedale trackmen win Fruitland meet

Homedale High stamped possession on Treasure Valley Class B track laurels Wednesday afternoon when the Trojans ran away from the eight-team field to capture the Fruitland invitational meet.

Homedale rolled up 96 points to 41½ for runner-up Parma and 31 for third place Middleton. Fruitland, the host, finished fourth with 30.

Wayne Alora, Joni Uda and big Paul Pearson paced the Trojan victory with Alora scoring a triple – 100, 220 and 440 – Uda taking the 120 highs and long jump and Pearson the shot and discus.

Alora broke his own record in the quarter mile with a 54.4 time while Pearson shattered his own shot mark for the Fruitland event at 48-3 and broke his own discus record with a heave of 159-6¼. His old shot mark was 46-1 and discus record 149-1.

Homedale won 10 of 15 events with no low hurdle race reported. The Trojans swept the 440, 880 and mile relays while Middleton won the mile medley baton pass.

155 years ago

April 7, 1866

THE MINT REPORT. – Last week we gave the Owyhee portion of the aforesaid paper and promised the balance worthy of reprint in “our next.” Come to look it over a second time, we must have printed all that was practically and systematically set forth, in “our last.” Boise County is lumped and Alturas shows only the number of mills and stamps. Altogether, it is better than the officers of the “Interior Department” could produce on the subject. It would be impossible to arrive at the exact amount of gold dust taken from Boise Basin yearly, but “\$400,000 per month, or \$4,800,000 per annum,” we consider a reasonable estimate.

Mr. L. Hartwig, Mining Engineer, whose “long experience in Mexico as a practical miner engaged in the reduction of silver ore, and whose perfect familiarity with the extent and mineral resources of the South Boise country,” has succeeded in counting the mills and stamps:

Harris Mill	12 stamps.
Idaho Mill	12 ”
Farnapa Mill	10 ”
Waddingham Mill	10 ”
Libby Mill	10 ”
Nelson Mill	20 ”
Maj. Speer’s Mill	20 ”
D. Frees’ Mill	10 ”
Total number of mills	8
Total number of stamps	184

That shows two less mills and thirty-two more stamps than Owyhee. The same authority says “there are now in operation about twenty arastras.” The report says “it is estimated that from three to six new mills will be erected within six months in the Yuba district, with from ten to forty stamps each. But should there be no increase of mills other than those at present in operation and course of construction, the amount of bullion from the mills and arastras as above designated, must reach \$4,500,000 the present year. The yield from the placer mines is variously estimated at from \$120,000 to \$235,000 per annum.”

The time allowed for the preparation of this report was too short – the whole affair entirely impromptu – to procure the proper amount of “figures” and send it to Washington to affect the present Congress. The pen that “writ the piece” made the best of it, however.

DIAMONDS. – It is not betraying confidence to announce that weeks ago letters had been received by various parties in Owyhee that the crystals found on Sinker Creek are genuine diamonds. They have been tested in New York and San Francisco by different lapidaries and pronounced the precious gems. Are said to be small but pure. It must be borne in mind that all those that have been sent away have been picked up on the surface. No washing or mining has been tried. Those found by Wilson were obtained from a deep prospect hole for gold. Wilson’s diamonds sold for one thousand dollars each. When looked for in the earth more of the same kind will be found. The existence of them in Owyhee County is truly established as that of gold and silver. Private letters from New York state that a big excitement is raging there over the diamonds sent from here. For some weeks past we have known that “diamonds are diamonds in Owyhee,” as the saying goes, but at the request of various persons remained silent. It will injure no one to make this statement. We have only stated facts.

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Invasive species problem bigger than first thought

Contaminated aquarium moss balls add to state agency’s concerns

by Alexandra Duggan
UI McClure Center intern

In early March, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture’s invasive species program responded to a slew of reports from multiple places around Idaho. Their main concern, which the Idaho Senate Agriculture Committee heard on March 16, is zebra mussels and moss balls — something that isn’t native to Idaho, but is now being found in pet stores and personal aquariums.

Within a day, state invasive species personnel responded to multiple PetCo stores and Pet Smart stores, pulling the moss ball products off the shelves in a matter of hours to prevent any further spread and contamination.

Invasive mussels can kill off native plants that are essential to a state’s ecosystem, or hurt fish and other wildlife in lakes by affecting their food and environment. In Idaho’s case, these invasive species can clog up irrigation pipes or other piping along the Snake River.

Nic Zurfluh, statewide invasive species section manager, told the committee the initial

discovery was at a pet store in Seattle, which distributes to other pet stores around Idaho.

“Our focus has been on getting products removed off the shelves very quickly,” Zurfluh said.

From local to regional to federal responses to invasive species, each jurisdiction communicates with one another and responds immediately. This is important when tracking where the distribution of the species is coming from, and how to stop it as close to the source as possible. This also comes with press releases, sharing pictures, and informing others on what to look for.

“This is a national issue,” Zurfluh said. “Contaminated moss balls from a distributor are being found from Alaska to Florida, up to Vermont and Maine, and back down to California. Essentially everywhere in between.”

Zurfluh continued to say that because the problem is so vast, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has to step in. Their role is to inform states on shipping products, coordinating messages, disposal means, and informing the

press and public for cohesive understanding.

Officials have tracked the mussels entry into the U.S. to a port in Los Angeles, but they have figured out Ukraine or Thailand is the origin of the shipments. The mussels are native to Ukraine, but it is unclear who is harvesting them.

Efforts are in place, with multiple conservation districts along highways and towns — including two stations in Owyhee County (Marsing and Bruneau) — inspecting boats and watercrafts before launching, to prevent the spread of mussels into the state. And ISDA is working with other states to prevent further spread. State inspectors have already found boats fouled by invasive mussels this year.

It only takes one invasive mussel to hurt an entire ecosystem.

For more information about invasive species in Idaho and what you can do, visit www.invasivespecies.idaho.gov.

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Two more Trojans to cheer at The College of Idaho

Current and former Homedale High School cheerleaders have found a new team to support.

Senior co-captain Gracie Rotter and 2020 HHS graduate Christina Guzman won spots on The College of Idaho Cheer squad Saturday.

“Both girls are great, hard-working individuals, and I am so excited to watch them on their new sideline,”

Trojans cheer advisor Jessie Kerbs said.

Although Guzman is a year removed from the Trojans Cheer team, she spent many mornings at practice with the current HHS roster in preparation for her C of I tryout, Kerbs said.

Guzman also isn’t an unfamiliar name to the Homedale cheerleaders. Just like Guzman did, Christina’s older

sister and younger sister both cheered for Homedale all four years they were in school.

Rotter served as a leader on this year’s Cheer squad, which made the program’s third appearance in the 3A state championships.

This year, HHS assistant coach Alex Muir was a C of I cheerleader.

— JPB



Christina Guzman



Gracie Rotter



Sporting his new school’s colors and surrounded by family and coaches, Jacob Ankeny committed to the University of Montana-Western on Thursday. **Seated, from left:** Father Luke Ankeny, Jacob, and mother Heidi Ankeny. **Standing, from left:** Assistant coach Darryl Lemos, brothers Sam and Braden Ankeny, and Marsing head coach Tim Little. **Below:** Ankeny signs.

Dogged determination pays for Ankeny

Marsing senior’s character, work ethic impresses MSU-Western coach

A Marsing High School basketball standout has extended his career by signing a letter of intent to play at the University of Montana-Western.

When Huskies star post Jacob Ankeny scrawled his name on the dotted line Thursday, he officially changed from a Husky to a Bulldog.

Ankeny’s future on the hardwood looks bright. His high school coaches see it. His parents see it. Marsing

basketball fans see it.

And his new coach sees it.

“We are extremely excited about Jacob,” Bulldogs coach Mike Larsen said. “He will add great length and size to our program.”

“He has an unbelievably high motor and has a great ability to shoot and play inside.”

The 6-foot, 8-inch Ankeny

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Trojans frosh fires no-hitter vs. Melba

Erickson has Mustangs’ big hit in Game 2

Olivia Asumendi struck out five of the first six batters she faced and threw a no-hitter in the opener of Saturday’s Homedale-Melba high school softball doubleheader.

A freshman, Asumendi struck out 12 but lost her shutout on a sixth-inning wild pitch. The Trojans rolled, 8-1, at Homedale Middle School.

Homedale (9-1-1 overall at week’s end) swept the Class 2A Mustangs (2-5) with a 16-5 five-inning victory in the second game.

Game 1: Homedale 8, Melba 1 — The Trojans set the dominant tone with five runs in the bottom of the first inning, and Asumendi reiterated the idea by striking out the side in the second inning.

Kaitlyn Missamore collected two of her three RBI on a first-inning double. She went

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Marsing sprinters continue to dominate

Huskies post several PRs in Payette

Sprinters again ruled the day when Marsing High School hit the track at the tri-meet on Friday in Payette.

The fleet-footed Jacob Ankeny and Vanessa Freeman captured first-place finishes in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

Ankeny crossed the finish line at 11.5 seconds in the 100, .4 of a second ahead of Weiser’s Triston Kautz.

In the 200, the senior ran a 23.83 to smoke McCall-Donnelly’s Cooper Stokes by nearly 1.5 seconds.

Ankeny also ran the anchor leg in the 4x100 relay that finished second among five teams. The Huskies finished at 47.13 seconds, .29 of a second behind Weiser. Joining Ankeny in the relay were Jordan Blas, his brother Braden Ankeny, and Josue Espejel.

Speedy standout sprinter Freeman recorded a personal-best 28.67 in the girls’ 200, .78

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Sports

Quick return from break takes its toll on HHS golfers

Uranga survives
wayward putter,
wins girls' medal

Téa Uranga posted a five-stroke victory in the 3A Snake River Valley conference golf opener last week.

But Homedale High School coach Casey Grove said his junior standout girls' golfer knows there's room for improvement, and the veteran coach himself knows the first day after Spring Break is only the beginning for the Trojans' 2021 push.

"It's tough coming out of Spring Break with a competition on the first day back," Grove said. "The score reflected that not only for us but for everyone else."

Uranga fired a 45 on the par-36 Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette.

The meet was a home affair for Fruitland, and the Grizzlies finished three strokes behind boys' winner McCall-Donnelly.

Uranga is the only girl on the HHS roster this season. She cleared the field handily on March 29 with McCall's Piper Lamm finishing second with a



Trenton Fisher tees off during last month's Homedale Icebreaker. He fired a 53 last week in conference play.

50. Only one other golfer – Payette's Hannah Johnson at 54 — was within 13 strokes of Uranga.

"Téa played OK for her," Grove said. "I know she was disappointed with her score."

"She hit the ball pretty well, but I know she didn't putt as well as she hoped."

The Vandals won the girls' meet by 12 strokes over Payette, carding a 246. Lex Larson was McCall's second-best scorer with a 61.

Payette's Addie Gray (58) was third in the girls' medalist chase and was the only other competitor to post a sub-60 round.

On the boys' side, McCall finished with a 183 as individual runner-up Dathan Ova came in at even-par 36.

Carter Williams was boys' medalist with a 2-under 34, but his Weiser squad finished third.

Fruitland was second at 186, but couldn't catch the Vandals despite a pair of 39s carded by Lucas Rynearson and Jacob Hamann.

Eli Heck, Trenton Fisher and Willy Haun finished within three strokes of each other to highlight Homedale's stay in the boys' meet.

Heck fired a 52, followed by Fisher's 53, and Haun's 54.

Levi Jamison rounded out Homedale's 219 team score with a 60, while Willie White shot a 61.

"For all but two, that was the first time any of them have ever played Scotch Pines," Grove said.

"We definitely have a lot of room

to grow between now and the district tourney."

But that fact alone has Grove itching to get his players more time on the course.

"Again, everyone's coming off of Spring Break," he said. "I expect everyone to play better each week from here on out."

"Like I tell all of my players: Nothing matters until districts. As long as we are peaking at the right time is all that matters."

JV meet

Jackson Kerbs broke 60 in the March 29 junior varsity conference tournament, leading the Homedale boys with a 59.

Cooper Christensen scored a 63, followed by Cy Aman at 69. Matt Riha carded a 70 as Homedale finished at 261.

McCall was the only other boys' squad with a scoring quartet, and the Vandals won the tournament with a 210.

Medalist Adam Ellis smoked the field and led McCall's winning ways with a 42.

Homedale Trojans

Baseball
Sigmund Goode, so., P/LF
3-for-8, 2 runs, 5 RBI, 2 2Bs; 7 K,
2-hit win vs. N.P.

Softball
Olivia Asumendi, fr., 1B/P
No-hitter vs. Melba, 3 wins; 7 RBI

Track and field
Emily Craft, sr., high jump
Career-best 4 feet, 10 inches for
runner-up at home meet

Golf
Eli Heck, jr.
52 led boys at Scotch Pines

Tennis
Whitney Ross, jr.
Returning varsity player

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This week's Spring Sports Schedule

Baseball
Varsity
Wednesday, April 7, home vs. Fruitland, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14 at Weiser, 5 p.m.

Junior varsity
Wednesday, April 7 at Fruitland, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14 vs. Weiser, 5 p.m.

Softball
Varsity
Wednesday, April 7, home vs. Fruitland, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14 at Weiser, 5 p.m.

Junior varsity
Wednesday, April 7, home vs. Fruitland, 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 10 at Melba (2), noon and 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14 vs. Weiser, 5 p.m.

Golf
Coed
Wednesday, April 7 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet (9 holes), TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14 at 3A SRV meet (9 holes), Rolling Hills GC, Weiser, 3 p.m.

Girls
Monday, April 12 at 18-hole invitational, Clear Lakes CC, 9 a.m.

Boys
Junior varsity
Monday, April 12 at 3A SRV meet (9 holes), Rolling Hills GC, Weiser, 3 p.m.

Tennis
Thursday, April 8 at Weiser, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13, home vs. Parma, 4 p.m.

Track and field
Friday, April 9 at Middleton Invitational, 1:30 p.m.

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Sports

Homedale right-hander Dakota Gammell fires a pitch toward the plate during the early stages of Game 2 of a non-conference doubleheader against Melba. The games were played Saturday at John Jackson Field.



Stimpson pushes Melba to split on the road versus Homedale

Trojans win Game 1 with eight runs over two innings

Big innings and wire-to-wire wins were the name of the game Saturday at John Jackson Field.

Homedale and Melba split a high school baseball doubleheader that featured a total of 20 errors.

The Mustangs (3-5 overall) used two three-run innings to win the second game, 8-4.

The Trojans (6-8) rode back-to-back four-run rallies to a 10-4 victory in the opener of the non-conference doubleheader.

Game 1: Homedale 10, Melba 4 — Tommy Muir had the only hit in the fourth inning as the Trojans built on a 2-1 lead.

Josh Brown scored on Muir's base hit for the final run before Dakota Gammell started a double play to end the inning.

Beeg Hockenhull and Brown walked, while Dillon Fine was hit by a pitch from Melba starter Jeff Fahey, and Tyler Woodward reached on one of Melba's six errors.

Homedale used three two-out hits to score four runs in its next at-bat.

Teron Morrison laced an RBI single then scored from third on D'Orr Packer's base hit. Packer came home when Muir drilled a double.

Melba struggled to get runs across the plate in the first game, but Owyhee County resident Trace Stimpson clubbed a bases-clearing double with two outs in the seventh inning. Stimpson drove in all four runs for the Mustangs, ripping a

two-out single to plate Henry Clark in the third inning.

Muir struck out eight in 6 2/3 innings to get the win.

Game 2: Melba 8, Homedale 4 — Stimpson scored two runs and pounded a double and a triple as the Mustangs gained a split.

Stimpson came on in relief of starting left-hander Robert Knight after an error-filled second inning. Stimpson scattered six hits and got two strikeouts for the save.

With Melba holding a 4-0 lead, the Trojans scraped together three unearned runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Homedale was aggressive in the inning, forcing the Mustangs into four errors.

Cody Liebschwager and Hockenhull both scored on Braulio Colunga's error on Dillon Fine's ground ball. Fine stole a couple bases and came home on Knight's wild pitch.

But, for the second consecutive inning, Homedale's momentum was sapped when Fahey threw out Brown trying to steal second base.

Muir singled with two outs in the first inning, but was erased trying to take an extra base on a wild pitch.

Homedale wouldn't get another runner past second base until Fine singled in the fourth inning and moved around on a stolen base and Morrison's two-out single.

Woodward doubled to open Homedale's seventh and scored on Muir's two-out triple down the right-field line.



Homedale's Tommy Muir is out well ahead of the base. Melba third baseman Diego Herrera makes the tag Saturday.

Melba pushed a run across in the first inning for a lead it would never relinquish. Henry Clark singled and scored on an error. That would be the first of six unearned runs for the Mustangs and Homedale committed five errors.

Trojan miscues were at the center of Melba's crucial three-run second inning. The uprising gave Melba the momentum to withstand the debacle that would come in the bottom of the inning.

Colunga doubled, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Diego Herrera's hit. Herrera was 2-for-4 with two RBI and two runs scored.

Herrera scored when Homedale third baseman Liebschwager threw Donovan Rose's ground ball down the right-field line.

Knight helped his own winning cause with an RBI single to give Melba a 4-0 lead.

Stimpson doubled and scored on Herrera's single in the fifth.

Stimpson's leadoff triple started a three-run seventh inning in which Colunga lofted a sacrifice fly and Cameron Vail blasted a two-out run-scoring double.



Above: Melba's Kylee Aldrich completes her slide into second base as Homedale's Caitlin Pate handles the one-hopper from catcher Maddie Miller. Right: Zayne Hall prepares to send a pitch to the plate during the second game of a doubleheader against Melba on Saturday.



✓ Trojans: Big Melba rally can't avert 10-run rule

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3-for-4 with two doubles, and she scored on an error in the opening rally.

Asumendi helped during the five-run uprising with a run-scoring single.

Olivia Miller scored on Missamore's two-out double in the fourth inning.

Katie Christoffersen posted a ground-out RBI, and Amaia Aberasturi added a run-scoring single in the fifth inning.

Kenzie Miller scored two runs, and Caitlin Pate doubled and scored in the sixth.

Kylee Aldrich scored Melba's lone run when she walked and was moved to third on Esther Riley's sacrifice bunt and Kylee Wilson's groundout before Asumendi uncorked her wild pitch.

Wilson was the losing pitcher, surrendering eight runs (four unearned because of three errors) and walking six.

Game 2: Homedale 16, Melba 5 (5) — The Trojans steamrolled to a 10-0 lead after three innings, taking advantage of seven Mustangs errors.

Winning pitcher Zayne Hall struck out seven, and all five of Melba's runs (scored in a fourth-inning bunch) were unearned.

Dani Sitts cleared the bases in the third inning with a triple and then scored on an error.

Asumendi had three RBI, including a two-run single for Homedale's first runs during a four-run first inning.

Isana Larzelier scored on Asumendi's fielder's choice in the four-run fifth that forced the 10-run rule.

Melba's five-run fourth featured Brittany Erickson's two-run double to bring home Madisen Bunnell and Ember Svetich.

Erickson, Lilly Hansen and Ashlie Shaffer scored on errors in the inning.

On April 3rd 2021,
Jacob Ryska and Alicia Ponce
celebrated their
10th wedding anniversary.
As per their handshake agreement Alicia Ponce
will now change her name to Alicia Ryska.

Sports



Homedale’s Carli Moore was runner-up in the girls’ pole vault Thursday at her hometown invitational.

Trojans get PRs in uber-competitive invitational on home turf

Symms gets top discus mark at Deward Bell

Thomas Symms’ prowess throwing the discus is unquestioned.

But the Homedale High School senior appears to be on a mission to round out his résumé.

He won another meet title in the discus at Thursday’s Homedale Invitational, but his performance in the shot put ring at Deward Bell Stadium was the real eye-opener.

The reigning 3A discus state champion uncorked a personal-best heave of 48 feet, 6½ inches to finish runner-up in the shot put.

He won the discus with a throw of 157-4, while senior teammate Todd Beatty II finished third at 148-1.

Beatty was fourth in the shot put at 41-8.

Symms’ discus victory was the only event win for the Trojans’ in their home meet, which attracted 10 teams representing Class 1A through Class 3A.

Symms finished nearly eight feet behind Fruitland’s Weston Jeffries in the shot put. The Grizzlies’ senior also pulled off a PR of 56-3 to win the event.

Symms got Jeffries by eight feet in the discus.

Another Homedale senior, Erik Hernandez, was runner-



Homedale High School senior John Breshears shoves the shot put through the air Thursday as teammates Thomas Symms (left) and Todd Beatty II look on at the hometown invitational.

up in the 100 meters at 11.7 seconds. Parma’s Vince Avila took the gold with a time that was .5 of a second faster. He also won the 200.

Trojans sophomore Christopher Aguilera took third place in the 3,200 meters after posting a personal-best 11 minutes, 12.7 seconds.

Hernandez ran the third leg in the 4x100 relay as Homedale

finished fourth in a competitive field. Milo Mertz, Keagan Christensen, Hernandez, and Danny Detbun finished the race in 46.4, a hair behind third-place Nampa Christian, and .2 of a second behind runner-up Melba.

Fruitland won the race in 46-flat.

Christensen, Detbun and Hernandez teamed with

second-leg runner Joseph Kester to finish third in the 4x200 (1:39.1).

Senior John Breshears posted a PR in the shot put, too, finishing ninth in 37-9½. Uriel Neri was 18th, but the senior posted a PR of 31-2½.

Four Trojans freshmen tried their hand in the boys’ pole vault, which is making a return to the Homedale program’s

repertoire.

Brock Johnson and Kaden Ashliman both cleared 7-6, while Coner McCarney and Noah Bowen hit the 7-foot mark.

Senior Bryce Cornwall took third in the triple jump with a leap of 38-5½.

There were personal records on the girls’ side, too.

Senior Emily Craft cleared 4-10 — a career best — and was runner-up in the high jump.

Freshman Carli Moore was runner-up in the pole vault, getting past the bar set 6 feet off the ground.

Junior Allison Whitehead was runner-up in the long jump (14-6½) and triple jump (33-7).

Junior Alaina Cook finished 10th in the 800 in a time of 2:57.8 and 11th in the 1,600 at 6:44.4.

Both times were PRs.

Freshman Katie DeVice was 14th in the 800 at 3:03.5.

Another ninth-grader, Kinlee Garrett, had top-five finishes in the hurdles.

She grabbed third in the 100 hurdles at 18.6, and she crossed the line in fifth in the 300 at 58.8.

Junior Isabel Jacobs had another strong outing in the discus, posting a third-place distance of 103-11, which is a personal record.

Sophomore Bailey Purdom pulled off a PR in the discus at 67-10, which tied her for 12th with Fruitland’s Ava Dressen.

Sports

Huskies spend a difficult week on the road

Baseball team pounds Raiders in Bruneau

The Marsing High School won its non-conference baseball rematch with Rimrock in dominant fashion on March 30 in Bruneau.

The week, however, did not end on such a positive note.

The Huskies (5-5-1 overall, 0-1 in 2A Western Idaho Conference) lost games on back-to-back days, and three in four days.

Saturday: Payette 14, Marsing 1 (5) — In a non-conference matchup with the Pirates, singles by Coupe Urrutia and Kail Wyman were the only hits the Huskies managed.

Marsing averted the shutout with a run in the top of the fifth inning when sophomore Xavier Delgadillo scored and Wyman picked up the RBI.

Starting pitcher Urrutia allowed just one run on two hits in 2 2/3 innings. JT Chadez allowed three runs in one relief inning, and Payette pounded Robert Renteria for 10 runs in one inning.

Friday: New Plymouth 13, Marsing 3 (6) — The Huskies mustered seven hits in a 2A WIC matchup, including a pair of hits and two runs batted in



Marsing's Kail Wyman fouls off a pitch during last week's non-conference game in Wilder.

by Xavier Delgadillo. The Huskies also benefitted from four walks.

The Pilgrims scored in every inning.

Senior Kolton Scott started on the mound for the Huskies.

The Marsing coaching staff provided no statistics for either the Payette or New Plymouth games, and no information was available on GameChanger (the Huskies' online scoring platform). All information was obtained from MaxPreps.com.

Last Wednesday: Wilder 15, Marsing 6 (5) — The non-conference game was switched to the Wildcats' turf after the Huskies' field sustained wind damage.

Holding on to a slim 3-2 lead, Wilder exploded for five runs

in the bottom of the fourth inning, and added five more in the fifth.

The Huskies scored two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, but could not overcome the deficit.

Wilder out-hit Marsing, 8-4, but just five of Wilder's 15 runs were earned as the Huskies committed six errors.

Delgadillo, Wyman, Colton Brown, and Chadez each had a single. Wyman was good for two RBI, and Renteria knocked in a run.

Campbell and Delgadillo scored twice each, and Urrutia and Scott both crossed the plate.

Scott started on the mound and was saddled with the loss, pitching into the fourth inning

and giving up three runs. The senior struck out four Wildcat batters and walked three.

Renteria and Campbell gave up five runs each in relief, and Delgadillo gave up two.

Hunter Onofrei and Adrian Miramontes knocked in two runs apiece to lead the Wildcats. Wilder starter Jacob Sandoval pitched four full innings, giving up two runs on two hits, striking out four and walking four.

March 30: Marsing 21, Rimrock 4 (5) — The Huskies were never really challenged in their road matchup with the Raiders.

Marsing held a two-run lead after the first inning then put up seven more runs in the second to expand the advantage to 13-4.

Rimrock failed to score after its first at-bat, and the game was called because of the 10-run rule after Marsing scored twice in the fourth and six more in the fifth.

Marsing out-hit the Raiders 8-5 and benefitted from 14 walks and 12 errors.

Delgadillo, Hance, and Braeden Davis had two hits apiece for the visiting Huskies. Hance's RBI double in the opening frame was Marsing's only extra-base hit.

Just six of Marsing's 21 runs were earned, but every starter scored at least once. Delgadillo scored four runs, and Urrutia, Bowen Campbell, and Scott scored three times each.

Colton Brown led the team with two RBI.

Chadez started the game for the Huskies, giving up all four of Rimrock's runs in two-thirds of an inning.

A relief corps of Campbell, Delgadillo, and Scott kept the Raiders off the scoreboard the rest of the way.

The Raiders collected five hits, and Pedro Varela's fourth-inning double was the team's only extra-base hit. Alex Martinez, Luis Araujo, Mike Nanney and Aden Aquiso had singles.

Martinez struggled through his 1 2/3 innings, allowing 13 runs (seven earned) and walking six. — TK

MARSING HUSKIES



Baseball
Xavier Delgadillo, so., SS
2 hits at Rimrock



Softball
Karla Salazar, sr., SS
4 hits vs. Wilder



Track and field
Jordan Blas, so.
12.57-second PR in 100 at Payette



Golf
Xavier Linker, fr.
53 at 9-hole Victor Charter meet

Baseball
Friday, April 9 at Vision Charter, Luby Park, Caldwell, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 5 p.m.

Softball
Friday, April 9, home vs. Vision Charter, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 5 p.m.

Track and field
Friday, April 9 at Middleton Invitational, 1:30 p.m.

Golf
Boys
Tuesday, April 20 at The Ambrose School meet, Lakeview GC, Meridian, 3 p.m.
Girls
Monday, April 12 at Cole Valley Christian meet, River Birch GC, Star

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Sports

Small Huskies squad endures conditions on River Birch course

Spring Break ate into Marsing High School's participation in the 18-hole 2A Western Idaho Conference meet hosted by Cole Valley Christian on March 29 at River Birch Golf Course in Star.

The weather was uncooperative out on the course, and just freshmen Xavier Linker and James Christiansen gutted out the conditions at the meet.

The rest of the Marsing squad was out of town during the weeklong break from school.

The temperature with wind chill was below freezing, and the golfers had to endure occasional snow flurries on a couple holes.

Linker finished with a 112, good for a 24th-place finish among 30 golfers.

Christiansen (164) finished in 30th place.

"Neither were pleased with their scores," coach Aaron Christiansen said. "I give them lots of credit for gutting out a tough day to be golfing."

"While the day was tough, the lessons learned about perseverance and adversity were priceless. I was very proud of what the boys did that day."

Marsing didn't have enough golfers on the course to qualify for the team competition. Nampa Christian finished first with a combined score of 345, 14 strokes up (359) on both the host team and The Ambrose School, and 29 up (374) on Compass Charter.

Nampa Christian's Cole Wasson was medalist, carding a 79.

— TK

✓ Marsing: Several athletes snag runner-up results

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of a second ahead of McCall-Donnelly's Ally Sofaly.

Freeman also finished atop a field of 32 athletes in the 100 at 14.01, edging out Tri-Valley's Lauryn Mitchell by .14 of a second.

Boys' shot-putter Trayton Jacobi had another strong performance, finishing second with a throw of 41 feet, 9¼ inches. Idaho City's Trayton Nelson won the event by a margin approaching 11 feet.

Edgar Melendrez was runner-up in the 3,200 meters, pulling in at 11:35.14.

Emily Vanosdall was third in the girls' 800 at 2:54.83. She posted a PR of 6:34.98 for third in the 1,600, while teammate Sal Mattivi took fourth with a personal-best of 6:41.79.

Vanosdall came up with another personal record with a fourth-place mark of 29-3¼ in the triple jump.

Other boys' finishers included:

100 meters — Blas (PR 12.57, 6th); Josue Espejel (12.9, 11th); and Nacho Margarito (14.08, 31st)

200 — Blas (PR 25.66, 6th); Braden Ankeny (26.35, 13th); Josue Espejel (26.7, 16th); and Nacho Margarito (PR 27.96, 21st)

400 — Braden Ankeny (PR 56.38, 3rd); and Margarito (PR 1:05.32, 12th)

800 — Dylan Harris (2:43.68, 10th); and Elliot Little (2:55.1, 11th)

1,600 — Edgar Melendrez (5:38.8, 5th); Elliot Little (PR 6:02.38, 8th); and Tyson Campbell (8:39.43, 11th)

Shot put — Emmanuel Gonzalez (24-10, 33rd); and Campbell (14-09, 43rd)

Discus — Gonzalez (PR 66-11, 28th); Robert Salazar (PR 63 feet, 33rd); and Campbell (PR 39-09, 45th)

Long jump — Espejel (PR 16-4.5, 15th); Blas (PR 15-8.5, 19th); Salazar (11-08, 33rd); and Campbell (PR 9-2, 37th)

Girls' results included:

800 — Mattivi (PR, 3:02.08, 9th)

Shot put — Trinity Stimmel (20 feet, 17th)

Discus — Stimmel (PR 61 feet, 9th)

Long jump — Freeman (11-09, 12th)

Big inning sends Homedale to 2-0 start in conference softball

Missamore drives in eight runs in two games

Kaitlyn Missamore hit one of her three doubles during a game-changing fourth inning as Homedale High School won its second conference softball game.

The Trojans piled up seven runs to snap a tie and run off with a 14-8 victory over Payette in a 3A Snake River Valley game played at Homedale Middle School on March 30.

Homedale (9-1-1 overall, 2-0 in conference at week's end) tied the game, 3-3, in the bottom of the second inning when Ashley Maybon scored on Olivia Miller's ground ball. Amaia Aberasturi walked with out and scored on an error.

The Trojans sent 12 batters to the plate in the fateful fourth.

Caitlin Pate doubled and scored on an error to put Homedale in front to stay, but the Trojans kept things going for six more runs.

Missamore smashed a bases-clearing double for the big hit in the inning. She compiled six RBI while going 4-for-5.

Pate's second at-bat in the inning produced a two-run single



Freshman Dani Sitts, shown batting Saturday against Melba, went 3-for-4 in a conference win over Payette.

that brought home Zayne Hall and Olivia Asumendi.

Pate and Dani Sitts scored on RBI singles from Olivia Miller and Missamore in the sixth inning.

Sitts went 3-for-4 and scored four times. She led off the bottom of the first with a double and scored on Missamore's first hit of the game.

Asumendi relieved Sitts with two outs in the first inning and went on to strike out 12 in six innings. Three of the six runs she allowed were unearned.

Sitts got two strikeouts in the first inning, but surrendered two runs while walking six.

Thursday: Homedale 17, New Plymouth 3 (6) — Asumendi struck out seven and

scattered two hits in a non-conference road victory.

The Trojans broke open a 1-0 game with five runs in the top of the third inning.

Missamore smacked a two-run single then scored along with Hall when Asumendi reached on an error.

Asumendi scored when Aberasturi drew a bases-loaded walk. Aberasturi scored three times and had three RBI without recording an at-bat. Three of her four walks forced in runs.

Sitts had RBI singles in the fifth and sixth as Homedale a scored 11 times to force the 10-run rule.

Sitts went 4-for-5 with four runs scored. Hall hit a two-out double in the fourth inning.

✓ Ankeny: Former 2A WIC player of year owns nine Marsing High School records

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has his name all across Marsing's record books after his four years on the court, including rebounds in a career (799), season (271), and game (18), two-point field goals made in a career (352), season (138), and game (14), and blocked shots in a career (255), season (97) and game (eight). He owns nine Huskies records.

In his three years as a full-time starter, Ankeny averaged 11.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Ankeny's high school coach, Tim Little, spoke about the senior during a signing ceremony in the high school's library. Ankeny was surrounded by classmates, coaches, and family, including his dad Luke, his mom Heidi, and brothers Sam and Braden.

"Obviously it's an important day for Marsing basketball and the community," Little said. "We're extremely proud of Jacob, and his hard work has paid off."

"(The signing) is a validation of all the time and effort he's put in, not just with basketball, but academically — he's set a high bar for student-athletes at Marsing."

"He's one of the most outstanding athletes this school has ever seen."

Ankeny's parents are excited to see Jacob move to the next chapter and said that his decision to go to the Dillon, Mont., school was not really a difficult one.

"He had talks with other schools, but once he made up his mind, he stuck with it," Luke said.

Heidi said that Jacob is considering studying sports training or kinesiology at Montana-Western, but Jacob said he might pursue business.

Jacob is also a standout on the track team, excelling in sprints. He has won the 100-

and 200-meter runs in all three meets in which he has competed this season. However, the track is not where he wants to spend his time.

"Jacob does not like track — he hates running, honestly," Heidi said. "He's just doing it to stay in shape."

The opportunity to continue his basketball career was sparked by more than just his performance on the court, Little said.

"It's how he presents himself — his character, his attitude," he said. "It's all those things."

Larsen said Ankeny's game and the ability to translate it to the Bulldogs' program is important, but his recruitment was more than that.

"Jacob is also a great person from a great family, and that is the reason we recruited him so hard from the start," he said.

— TK

Sports

Blur of a volleyball season coming to an end

Jordan Valley senior night comes Thursday against Adrian

Jordan Valley High School’s extremely short volleyball season comes to a close this week.

The Mustangs will meet Adrian at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday in a Senior Night match inside the Jordan Valley gymnasium.

According to OSAA.org, the Antelopes are 1-7 overall, and they ended a six-match losing streak with a sweep of Harper Charter on March 30.

Jordan Valley plays Harper on the road tonight.

Masks and three feet of social distancing space are recommended for spectators in both gymnasiums.

The Mustangs’ first season under coach Marcia Eiguren began with a sweep of Adrian in the Antelopes’ gymnasium on March 11.

The team defeated Harper, 25-11, 25-19, 25-9 at home last Wednesday.

The junior varsity team also triumphed, 25-15.

Eiguren is a Jordan Valley graduate, and her assistant coach Mikal (Mackenzie) Lequerica graduated from Homedale High School. Lequerica is the head coach’s sister-in-law.

The 1A Oregon volleyball season was moved to the spring, and Jordan Valley will play only four matches. No postseason is planned.

Tina Gammett and Kiana Quintero will close out their high school careers on their home floor Thursday.

Quintero missed last week’s match because of illness.

“She is a great server and hitter,” Eiguren said.

Gammett anchors the offense as a setter.

“She does a great job,” the coach said. “In (Thursday’s match), she had quite a few hits and was excellent.”

The remaining five players who played their first home match of the 2020-21 season last week are:

• **Juniors** — Cassity Gluch, Kelsey Gluch and Tayler Eiguren

Marcia Eiguren said Cassity notched some great hits against Harper and played “really good” defense.

Tayler Eiguren is another setter for the Mustangs, but made her mark against the Hornets from the service line.

“She served a lot in the Harper game,” Marcia Eiguren said. “She gained a lot of points off her strong serves.”

Kelsey plays at the net and made statements throughout the Harper showdown.

“Her specialty is that she is our best outside hitter,” Eiguren said.

“She’s also great defensive player and server.”

• **Sophomores** — Jill Gammett and Oksana Hodsdon

Gammett was another key server against Harper.

“I was very impressed,” Eiguren said. “She has improved a lot.”



Jordan Valley High School’s 2020-21 volleyball team consisted of: **Back row:** Tina Gammett (left) and Kiana Quintero. **Middle row, from left:** Cassity Gluch, Kelsey Gluch, Shailee Rutan, and Tayler Eiguren. **Front row:** Oksana Hodsdon (left) and Jill Gammett.

Hodsdon saw double duty in both matches last Wednesday against Harper.

“She had some good hits in the junior varsity game,” Eiguren said.

• **Freshman** — Shailee Rutan

“Shailee had to step up with Kiana gone, and she really showed up,” Eiguren said.

“She played good defense and had some good hits.”

Much to the relief of the community, last week’s home match was open to fans.

“It was nice to see a lot of people supporting our kids,” Marcia Eiguren said.

A typical high school volleyball season begins in September and ends in late

October after the postseason.

In this unusual school year, the team first got together in the second week of March to start practice.

“Obviously my girls have improved a lot,” Eiguren said. “Clearly, the girls will get better with each game.”

— JPB

Adrian edged in wild battle of Oregon’s top teams



Dufur defenders chase Adrian High School quarterback Conley Martin around the end as the junior looks for yardage in Saturday’s showdown. Photo by Mike Weber

by Mike Weber
For The Owyhee Avalanche
Many fans considered Saturday’s Class 1A eight-man football matchup between Dufur and Adrian/Jordan Valley as the unofficial 1A Oregon state championship game.

Few would argue about that, too, as both teams entered the game undefeated and were considered the two best squads in the state.

The meeting between the past two 1A state champions didn’t disappoint the several hundred fans in attendance as the Rangers pulled out a 40-38 thriller over the Antelopes on Senior Day at Dufur High School.

“This was the state championship game,” Adrian coach Bill Wortman said of a game that featured seven lead changes.

Dufur (5-0 this season), guided by

coach Jack Henderson, won the 2018 title. Adrian/Jordan Valley (now 4-1) captured the 2019 championship.

“This was an amazing game between what was clearly the two best eight-man football teams in the state,” Henderson said. “It was really a showcase game for both teams and it was the best game here since 1995.”

“It was a great experience this year, and I’m so happy that we were able to play football this spring, because there were so many questions about this season before it even began.”

The Antelopes have one game remaining on the short spring schedule. Adrian/Jordan Valley plays on the road against the Powder Valley Badgers (3-2) at Powder Valley High at 7 p.m. Friday. The Badgers lost, 30-20, to the Wallowa Cougars (3-1) in their last game on Friday at Wallowa High.

Sports

Shaffer tosses no-hitter in Melba’s 2A WIC opener

Weiser slugs way to non-conference win over Mustangs

Ashlie Shaffer got Melba High School’s 2A Western Idaho Conference softball campaign off to a spectacular start.

She tossed a no-hitter in Friday’s 10-0 rout of Vision Charter at home.

Shaffer struck out eight and peppered five walks over five innings.

The game was ended after five innings because of the 10-run.

The Mustangs (2-5 overall, 1-0 in conference) powered their way to the lead behind home runs from Kylee Aldrich and Esther Riley.

Riley scored three runs, and Keylee Wilson logged three RBI. Wilson and Madisen

Bunnell both had triples. The three players were 2-for-3 from the plate.

Thursday: Weiser 16, Melba 12 — The host Wolverines had the biggest statement in a non-conference slugfest, scoring 10 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Mustangs held an 8-6 lead before Weiser’s offensive explosion against Wilson.

Only five Weiser runs were earned as Melba committed five errors.

Melba erased the Wolverines’ 3-0 lead with a five-run third inning, and the Mustangs struck for in each of their next at-bats. The team scored three times in the seventh before winning pitcher Whitney Cordes closed

the door.

Shaffer had a double and triple in three at-bats, accounting for four Melba runs. She and Emily Zavala knocked in two runs each.

Esther Riley went 3-for-4 with an RBI, a double and two runs scored.

Zavala was 2-for-3, and Aldrich joined her and Riley with scoring two runs each.

Tobie Noyer homered and knocked in three runs and scored three more during a 4-for-5 day for hard-hitting Weiser. Five of the team’s 16 hits went for extra bases, including triples from Danica Lockett and Kali Bransetter and doubles by Ivy Morris and Gracie Swank.



Melba ace pitcher Ashlie Shaffer peers toward the plate for the catcher’s sign during Saturday’s second game of a non-conference doubleheader against Homedale. The right-hander got the Mustangs off on the right foot in 2A Western Idaho Conference play earlier in the week by throwing a no-hitter against Vision Charter.

Marsing softball gets mixed results during busy week

Salazar’s tags inside-the-park HR during Wilder rout

The Marsing High School softball team closed out its week on a sour note, a 26-1 loss to Payette on Saturday on the Pirates field.

The Huskies’ coaching staff did not share any information for the game, and results were not available on GameChanger.

Friday: New Plymouth 18, Marsing 8 (5) — The host Pilgrims jumped out to a big early lead in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game, leading the Huskies 11-2 after two innings. Marsing could not battle back from that early deficit.

New Plymouth scored in every frame before the game ended on the 10-run rule. Though the Huskies scored at least one run in the third through fifth innings, the Pilgrims matched them punch-for-punch.

The Huskies (4-6 overall and 0-2 in conference at week’s end) scored

first. After getting hit by a pitch, Karla Salazar scored on an error after stealing second and third. Lexi Loucks scored on another Pilgrims’ error.

Marsing starting pitcher Mila Astorquia struggled through the first inning. New Plymouth benefitted from two singles, a pair of walks and Huskies error to build a 5-2 advantage.

The Pilgrims opened it up after that, scoring six more runs in the second, which featured three errors, a passed ball, and a pair of singles.

After the Huskies scored three in the top of the third, New Plymouth responded with two in its half of the inning.

The teams exchanged blows for the rest of the game, but the Huskies just could not muster enough offense to threaten the Pilgrims.

Marsing hit just five singles in the game.

Delaney Percifield and Astorquia recorded two RBI each, while Jaci Sotelo and Anna Gluch had one apiece.

Loucks walked twice.

Astorquia pitched a complete game,

allowing seven earned runs on 13 hits. She struck out four and walked four.

Aubrey Ray’s four hits led the Pilgrims. Starting pitcher Jewel Bell allowed five runs on two hits, while striking out six and walking one.

Last Wednesday: Marsing 20, Wilder 9 (5) — The Huskies endured a desperate comeback attempt in its non-conference rematch with the visiting Wildcats.

The Huskies topped Wilder by a combined score of 46-18 in two games, while the Wildcats managed just three hits total (all in the second game).

Last Wednesday, the Huskies came out with both barrels firing and led, 18-1, after two innings.

The Wildcats didn’t go down without a fight, however. Wilder responded with four runs in the third and two more in the fourth, but the Huskies got two of those runs back in the bottom of the fourth.

Wilder put two more on the scoreboard in the fifth, but it was too little, too late.

After scoring six runs in the bottom of the first, the Huskies used Salazar’s

lead-off inside-the-park home run, doubles by Percifield, Astorquia, Mazzi Roper, and Jaristian Fuentes, five singles, three walks, and two errors to put up 12 in the second.

The first eight Marsing batters reached base in the big inning, and seven were on base twice.

Salazar led the Huskies with four hits, and she scored three runs.

Astorquia recorded three hits and four runs, while Fuentes reached base and scored three times.

Percifield and Roper had two hits apiece with Percifield scoring four times.

Astorquia pitched a complete game, allowing nine runs (five earned) on three hits and five walks. She struck out nine.

Wilder starting pitcher Jolee Lopez gave up 20 runs (17 earned) on 16 hits and five walks in four innings. She had three strikeouts.

Lopez, Joelly Mendoza, and Dani Salinas recorded one hit each for Wilder.

— TK

Fish and Game plans trout plants in Marsing, Bruneau

Two Owyhee County fishing spots will receive rainbow trout this week.

Personnel from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Nampa Hatchery will stock 550 catchable-size fish in the Island Park pond in Marsing.

Another 1,200 trout are earmarked for the Crane Falls Reservoir in Bruneau.

The Crane Falls recreation

spot is new to the Fish and Game’s fish planting rotation in 2021.

Idaho resident fishing licenses cost about \$30 annually. Children 14 and younger don’t need a license to fish.

Fish and Game reminds anglers to be courteous to other fishermen and exercise social distancing while fishing.

Rimrock’s 1A WIC opener spoiled

One of those new teams in the conference made its presence known to Rimrock High School on Thursday.

Unbeaten North Star Charter posted back-to-back five-run innings to seize early control in a 1A Western Idaho Conference baseball game in Bruneau.

The Huskies coasted to a 13-3 victory behind two-RBI days from Brad Lyskoski, Landyn Evey, and Zander Crookham.

The Raiders (0-4 overall, 0-1 in conference) committed four errors that led to six unearned runs.

Rimrock grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Alex Martinez scored on Luis Araujo’s two-out single.

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

Eli Aquiso’s two-out single in the fourth inning brought home Asa Frederick for the Raiders’ final run.

Earlier in the inning, Araujo scored after his second hit of the game when Zeke Ochoa hit a grounder back to the mound.

Johnny Szekeres struck out eight over 3 2/3 innings to pick up the victory for North Star (6-0, 5-0).

Michael Corkish and Joshua Ineck scored three runs each for the Huskies, while Szekeres and Crookham had two singles apiece.

Sports

Great Goode outing lifts Homedale to win

Trojans drop 3A SRV game to Payette

Sigmund Goode put in his biggest effort of a memorable first varsity baseball season Thursday.

The sophomore pitched four innings of two-hit ball and knocked in four runs to lead Homedale High School to an easy 15-0 non-conference win over New Plymouth.

Goode struck out seven and walked just one in holding the Class 2A Pilgrims at bay. Dakota Gammell threw a hitless fifth inning as the game ended via the 10-run rule.

Goode drove home three runs with a pair of doubles in the first two innings. He had two RBI in the Trojans' game-breaking nine-run second inning. He doubled home Cody Liebschwager in the first inning.

Liebschwager also doubled with the bases loaded in the Trojans' first at-bat, chasing home D'Orr Packer and Teron Morrison.

Tommy Muir, who had singled, scored on Gammell's sacrifice fly.

The second-inning uprising was fueled by three consecutive errors, and New Plymouth committed five of its seven errors during the inning.

Homedale (6-8 overall, 1-1 in the 3A Snake River Valley conference at week's end) sent 13 batters to the plate and collected just one hit — Goode's double.

Liebschwager scored on Goode's groundout in the third inning.

Packer's base hit brought home John Lejardi with the game's final run in the top of the fifth.

Liebschwager scored three times, and he and Gammell drove home two runs each. The first three batters — Teron Morrison, Packer and Muir — and No. 9 hitter Josh Brown scored two runs each.

Morrison was 3-for-3 from the top of the order.

New Plymouth managed to get only two baserunners to

third base in the game.

March 30: Payette 9, Homedale 4 — Offensive and defensive lapses played havoc with the Trojans during a 3A SRV conference game at John Jackson Field.

The Pirates (5-4, 1-1 in conference) ended the week on a four-game winning streak.

Homedale erupted with four runs in the bottom of the first inning, but Payette starting pitcher Kodee Bennett and reliever Cam Strong combined for six innings of no-hit ball after that first stanza.

The Pirates chipped away at the 4-1 deficit, tying the game in the fifth inning when Strong scored an unearned run, and surging ahead with another unearned run in the sixth inning.

Homedale committed seven errors, including three over the final two innings.

Payette owned a 1-0 lead after a half-inning. Ty Waynetska led off the game when he was hit by a pitch from Homedale starter Tommy Muir. He eventually wound up on third base after Muir's wild pitch and scored on a ground ball.

The Trojans fired back with two outs in the bottom of the opening inning.

Muir and Gammell scored on errors.

Goode's base hit brought home Liebschwager with the go-ahead run, and Goode scored on Beeg Hockenhull's single.

Only two Trojans managed to reach third base over the final six innings. Muir stole second and third after reaching on a dropped third strike with two outs in the second inning. Packer walked and stole a pair of bases in the seventh inning.

Strong struck out the side to end the game in the seventh inning, Bennett fanned nine HHS batters in the first six innings.

Three Homedale pitchers — Muir, Gammell and Lejardi — teamed up for 10 strikeouts, but Payette scored six unearned runs in the game.

Waynetska and Bennett drove in two runs apiece for the Pirates.

MARSING LIONS CLUB'S BIG TREAT WINNERS



These lucky hunters were among the first to return with the golden ticket for their age groups' grand prize baskets at the Marsing Lions Club Easter egg hunt. **From left:** Henry Britt, Addley Naillon, Justus White, and Tolly Ford.



Above: Peyton Gonzalez, the 10-year-old daughter of Ashley Weitz, found a prize egg. **Below:** Vienna Gibson, 9, daughter of Philip and Brooke Gibson of Marsing, also won a basket. Both girls were in the third- and fourth-grade egg hunt.



Taylor Percifield (left), daughter of Marsing residents Adam and Lisa Percifield, and Scarlett Sevy, the daughter of Jason and the late Stephenie Sevy, show off their baskets. Both girls are 7 years old.



Marsing residents Mia Quebrado (left) and Sagan Larsen pick up their baskets. Mia is the 2-year-old daughter of Mia Quebrado. Sagan, 2, is the daughter of Scott and Tawny Larsen.

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Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On April 28, 2021, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public comments at 410 Roosevelt Ave, Grand View, ID 83624 on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 6:00 pm, the Commission will hold a public comment meeting to take input from citizens concerning proposed zoning changes to land from the Oreana to Indian Cove area of the county. The public meeting will run from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. This meeting is for unincorporated Owyhee County only and does not pertain to any land inside Grand View city limits.

Additional information about this meeting is available at owyheecounty.net under Public Hearing Documents on the Community Development page. Copies of zoning maps, surveys, and comment sheets are available in the Community Development office or on the webpage. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

04/07/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On April 28, 2021, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 12:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z21-13 filed by **John C & Rochelle Fuquay** seeking to rezone from agricultural to multiuse their approximately 79-acre parcel, along with a 6-acre parcel owned by Ross & Toni Gruenwald. They are also seeking approval of a conditional use permit to establish a 3-lot subdivision on the 79-acre parcel. The subject parcels, RP02S02W357801 & RP02S02W357820, are located between mile marker 30 and 31 on the west side of State Hwy 78 approximately 1 mile southeast of Murphy in an agricultural zone. The parcels to be rezoned are contiguous to the multi-use zone and are in a portion of the SE¼ of Section 35, Township 2 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 1:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z21-09 filed by **Hidden Valley Investments LLC/ Phil Warner** seeking approval of a preliminary plat for Hidden Valley Estates No. V, for a 19-lot residential subdivision. The subject parcel, RP02N04W236178, is approximately 31.7 acres located in a residential zone approximately 3.5 miles south of Marsing in a portion of the SW¼ of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 2:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z21-14 filed by **Tyler & Tonya Mastre** seeking approval of a conditional use permit to establish a single-family residence on an approximately 16-acre parcel to be divided from a 32-acre parcel owned by Brent & Rachel Mastre located off Cattle Drive Road approximately 7.5 miles southwest of Bruneau. The subject

parcel, RP07S04E027500, is located in an agricultural zone in a portion of the N½ of the SE¼ of Section 2, Township 7 South, Range 4 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 3:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z21-15 filed by **Hylke VanEs** seeking approval of a conditional use permit to establish a single-family residence on a 34-acre parcel located at 7770 Poison Creek Road approximately 4.5 miles southwest of Marsing. The subject parcel, RP02N05W135412, is owned by Desert Farms Real Estate LLC and is located in an agricultural zone in a portion of the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 13, Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Additional information about this meeting is available at owyheecounty.net under Public Hearing Documents on the Community Development page. Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Community Development office or on the webpage. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.

04/07/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Zone Change, filed by Tim Bever, requesting the City of Homedale change the zoning of 505 E. Owyhee Ave. (All of Block B & the vacated ½ of Riverside Ave between Owyhee Ave. & Montana Ave.) from Industrial to Residential.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
03/31,04/07/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Special Use Permit filed by Jeremiah Ash requesting that he be allowed to operate a tattoo shop at 16 W. Idaho Ave.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.
Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
03/31,04/07/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Conditional Use Permit Application

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing to consider any and all comments on the following:

Jose Calderon petitioner, is requesting approval of a Conditional Use Permit to allow a kennel in Marsing city limits. The address of the parcel is 123 S 13th Ave W, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked by Fri. April

19th to the Marsing City Hall, P O Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave. Written comments may be received until 5:00 p.m. on April 12, 2021 and will be read into the record at that public hearing

The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting. Wednesday, April 14, 2021 @7 PM at Marsing City Hall located at 18 Sandbar Ave, Marsing, Idaho.

Dated this: March 31, 2021
03/31,04/07/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOT SPLIT

Please Take Notice that Marsing City Council will conduct a public hearing on April 14, 2021 at 7:00 pm at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave, Marsing, Idaho to consider a request by Kelly Nielson, application for the approval of a lot split. The subject property is at 117 9th Ave W, Marsing, ID 83639.

Said request is on file at the Marsing City Hall where it may be inspected during regular business hours. Such file will contain materials relevant to the request, the contents of which may change prior to the date of the hearing.

All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing if conditions allow. Written testimony may be sent to Marsing City Hall, PO BOX 125, Marsing, Idaho, 83639. Written testimony must be received no later than April 12, 2021 by 5:00 pm.

Dated this 11 of March, 2021
03/31,04/07/2021

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE IN RE: JOLYN ERIN GREEN CASE NO. CV 37-21-94

A Petition to change the name of JOLYN ERIN GREEN, now residing in the City of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Jolyn Erin Thompson. The reason for the change in name is: I wish to revert back to my maiden name.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 a.m. on May 3, 2021 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: March 23, 2021
s/: Cindy Chaves, deputy clerk
For Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
03/31,04/07,14,21/2021

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

2-10563
CHRISTOPHER S SNYDER
LEE J SNYDER
PO BOX 542
GRAND VIEW, ID 83624
PointofDiversionL10(NWSW)
S34 T05S R04E OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER
Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 0.12 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.12 CFS
Date Filed: 07-25-2018
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION
T05S R03E S23 SWSE

57-12066
JUNE JOHNSON
TERRY JOHNSON
11854 STATE HIGHWAY 78
MELBA, ID 83641-4131
Point of Diversion SESE S21 T01N R03W OWYHEE County Source GROUND WATER
Use: DOMESTIC 01/01 to 12/31 0.04 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.04 CFS
Date Filed: 03-23-2021
Place Of Use: DOMESTIC
T01N R03W S21 SESE

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 4/26/2021. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
GARY SPACKMAN, Director
04/07,14/2021

NOTICE OF CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT

The following Notices of Claim and Motions for Determination of Deferred De Minimis Domestic or Stock Water Use to a water right have been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Note that the places of use are in Owyhee County, within BLM West Castle Creek Grazing Allotment. For information specific to the individual claims search here:

<https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAJSearch/WRADJSearch.aspx>
Water Right: 55-14030
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
S O U R C E : S P R I N G .
TRIBUTARY: SINKS
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S R05W SEC 30 NENWSW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R05W SEC 30 NESW

Any objection against the proposed claim must be filed with the Clerk of the District Court, Snake River Basin Adjudication, 253 3rd Avenue North, PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2707 on or before May 24, 2021
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Water Right: 55-14031, 55-14035
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT

CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
S O U R C E : S P R I N G .
TRIBUTARY: LONG TOM SPRING
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R02W SEC 13 LOT 1 NENE
T09S R02W SEC 13 LOT 1
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R01W SEC 18 LOT 1
T09S R02W SEC 13 LOT 1
T09S R02W SEC 13 LOT 1 NENE

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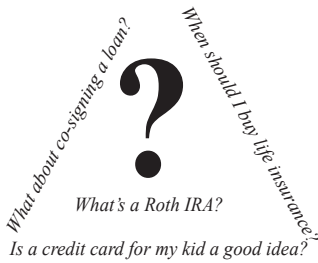
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<https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAJSearch/WRADJSearch.aspx>
Water Right: 55-14032
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
S O U R C E : S P R I N G .
TRIBUTARY: POLE CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R02W SEC 26 NWSE
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R02W SEC 26 NWSE

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OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: SPRING.
TRIBUTARY: POLE CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R01W SEC 30 SENESE
T09S R02W SEC 25 SENWSE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R01W SEC 30 NESE
T09S R02W SEC 25 NWSE

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Water Right: 55-14036
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: ROCK CREEK.
TRIBUTARY: NORTH BOULDER CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R02W SEC 23 NWNW
T08S R02W SEC 35 NENE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R02W SEC 23 SENW
T08S R02W SEC 23 NWSE
T08S R02W SEC 23 SWSE
T08S R02W SEC 23 NENW
T08S R02W SEC 25 NWNE
T08S R02W SEC 26 NENE
T08S R02W SEC 26 NWNE
T08S R02W SEC 26 SENE
T08S R02W SEC 26 NESE
T08S R02W SEC 26 SESE
T08S R02W SEC 35 NENE

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Water Right: 55-14037
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: POLE CREEK.
TRIBUTARY: DEEP CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R01W SEC 30 SENENE
T09S R01W SEC 30 SENESE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R01W SEC 30 NENE
T09S R01W SEC 30 NESE

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Water Right: 55-14038
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: CCC SPRING.
TRIBUTARY: POLE CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R02W SEC 26 SWNESE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R02W SEC 26 NESE

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Water Right: 55-14039
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: DRY CREEK.
TRIBUTARY: BATTLE CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R01W SEC 22 NENW
T09S R01W SEC 22 SENW
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER FROM STORAGE
STOCKWATER STORAGE
PLACE OF USE: T09S R01W SEC 22 SENW
T09S R01W SEC 22 NENW

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Water Right: 55-14040
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: UNNAMED STREAM.
TRIBUTARY: ROCK CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R02W SEC 09 NENESE
T09S R02W SEC 10 NESESW
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R02W SEC 09 NESE
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Water Right: 55-14041
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650

SOURCE: UNNAMED STREAM.
TRIBUTARY: ROCK CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T09S R02W SEC 04 NESESW
T09S R02W SEC 09 SWSESE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T09S R02W SEC 04 SESW
T09S R02W SEC 09 NWNE
T09S R02W SEC 09 SWNE
T09S R02W SEC 09 NENW
T09S R02W SEC 09 NESE
T09S R02W SEC 09 SESE

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Water Right: 57-12024
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: ACE SPRING.
TRIBUTARY: BIRCH CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01E SEC 19 NWSENE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01E SEC 19 SENE

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Water Right: 57-12025
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: DOYLE MOUNTAIN SPRING.
TRIBUTARY: BIRCH CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01E SEC 07 SESENE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01E

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Water Right: 57-12026
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: UPPER BIRCH CREEK SPRING.
TRIBUTARY: BIRCH CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01E SEC 07 SWNWNE
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01E SEC 07 NWNE

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Water Right: 57-12027
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: LOWER BIRCH CREEK SPRING.
TRIBUTARY: BIRCH CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T06S R01E SEC 32 NENWNW
PURPOSE OF USE: STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T06S R01E SEC 02 NWSW
T06S R01E SEC 08 NWNW
T06S R01E SEC 17 NESW
T06S R01E SEC 29 NWSW
T06S R01E SEC 32 NWNW

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Water Right: 57-12028, 57-12029
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: UPPER HOGPEN SPRING. TRIBUTARY: HOGPEN GULCH CREEK
LOWER HOGPEN SPRING HOGPEN GULCH CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T06S R01E SEC 31 SWSW LOT 4
T06S R01E SEC 31 SWNENW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T06S R01E SEC 31 SWSW LOT 4
T06S R01E SEC 31 NENW

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Water Right: 57-12030
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: GOODMAN GULCHSPRINGS. TRIBUTARY: PIXLEY CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 27 NWNWSE
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01W SEC 27 NWSE

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Water Right: 57-12033
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: SPRING. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884

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Water Right: 57-12031
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: GROUNDWATER. TRIBUTARY:
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S R02E SEC 05 SENW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R02E SEC 05 SENW

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Water Right: 57-12032
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: UPPER SLIDE SPRINGS. TRIBUTARY: SINKS
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 24 NESESW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01W SEC 24 SESW

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Water Right: 57-12033
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: SPRING. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884

POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 21 SESW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01W SEC 21 SESW

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Water Right: 57-12034
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: UPPERGOODMAN GULCH. TRIBUTARY: SINKS
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 34 SENW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01W SEC 34 SENW

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Water Right: 57-12035
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: SPRING. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK, SOUTH FORK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R01W SEC 09 SENW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R01W SEC 09 SENW

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Water Right: 57-12036
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: LOWER BIRCH CREEK SPRING. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T06S R01E SEC 32 NENWNW
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T06S R01E SEC 08 NWNW
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Water Right: 57-12037
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: PORTLAND GULCHSPRINGS. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK, SOUTH FORK
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 34 SWSWSW LOT 4
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01W SEC 34 SWSW LOT4

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Water Right: 57-12039
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: GROUNDWATER. TRIBUTARY:
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S R02E SEC 05 SWNWNW LOT 4
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R02E SEC 05 NWNW LOT 4

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Water Right: 57-12038
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: GROUNDWATER. TRIBUTARY:
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S R01E SEC 24 SWNE
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R01E SEC 24 SWNE
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Water Right: 57-12039
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: GROUNDWATER. TRIBUTARY:
P R I O R I T Y D A T E : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T05S R02E SEC 05 SWNWNW LOT 4
P U R P O S E O F U S E : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T05S R02E SEC 05 NWNW LOT 4

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Water Right: 57-12053
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: PIXLEY CREEK.
TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 26 NESW
T07S R01W SEC 15 SESW
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: MULTIPLE PLACES OF USE:
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Water Right: 57-12054

NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
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SOURCE: SOUTH CASTLE CREEK. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R01W SEC 21 NWNE
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R01W SEC 21 NWNE

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Water Right: 57-12055
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: SOUTH FORK CASTLE CREEK. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R01W SEC 08 NWNE
T08S R01W SEC 09 SWSW
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R01W SEC 08 NWNE
T08S R01W SEC 08 SWNE
T08S R01W SEC 08 SENW
T08S R01W SEC 08 NESW
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Water Right: 57-12056
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: JUNIPER CREEK. TRIBUTARY: CASTLE CREEK, SOUTH FORK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T08S R01W 07 NENE
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T08S R01W SEC 07 NENE

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Water Right: 57-12057
NAME & ADDRESS: BRIAN D COLLETT
CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: BIRCH CREEK. TRIBUTARY: SNAKE RIVER
PRIORITY DATE: 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01E SEC 09 SESW
T09S R01E SEC 09 SWNE
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: T07S R01E SEC 09 SWNE
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Water Right: 57-12058
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CHRISTINE L COLLETT
24777 COLLETT RD
OREANA ID 83650
SOURCE: BIRCH CREEK. TRIBUTARY: SNAKE RIVER
PRIORITY DATE :

05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T06S R01E SEC 15 SWSW
T06S R01E SEC 33 SESE
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: MULTIPLE PLACES OF USE IN: T06S R01E

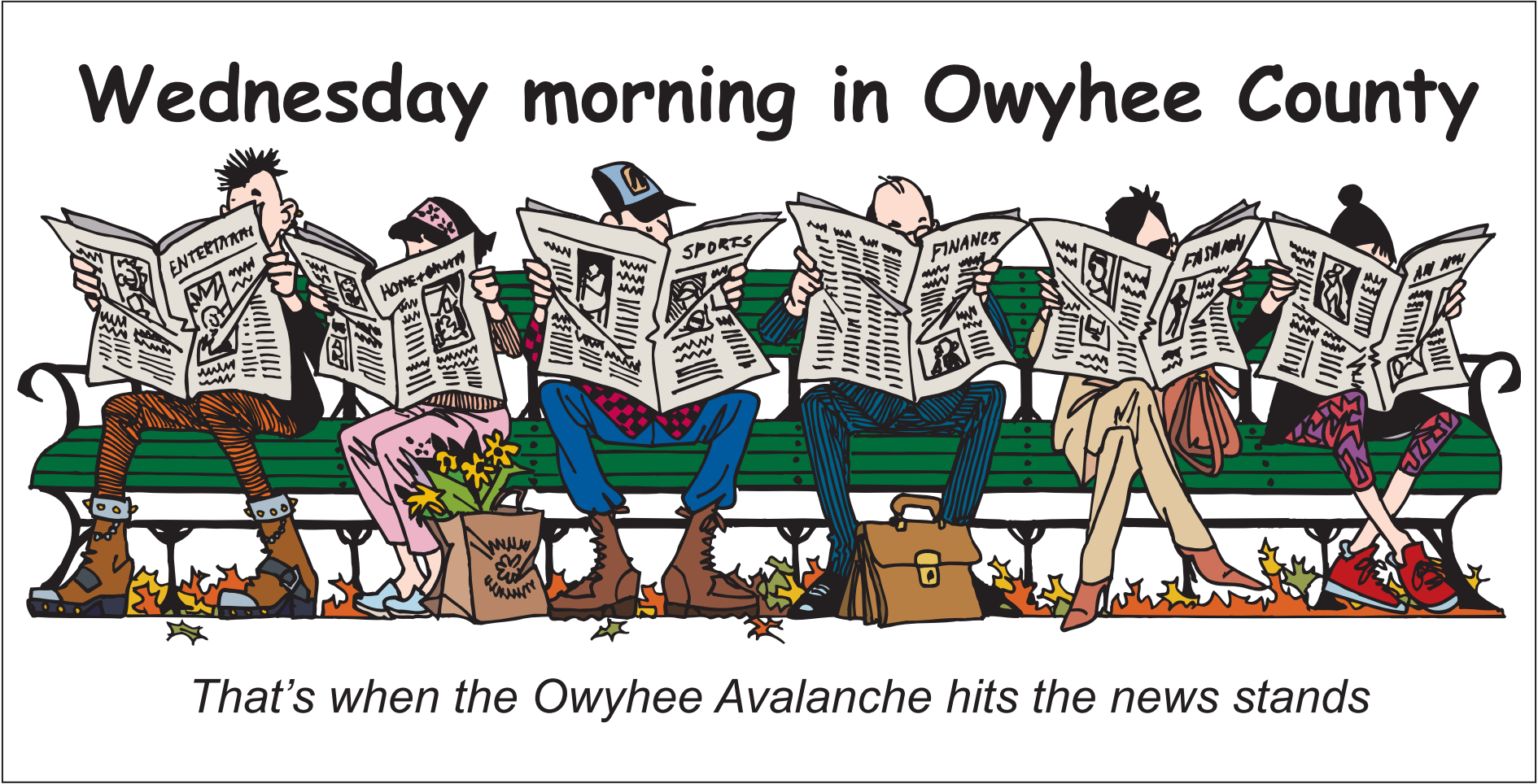
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SOURCE : SPRING . TRIBUTARY: PIXLEY CREEK
PRIORITY DATE : 05/05/1884
POINT OF DIVERSION: T07S R01W SEC 23 NWSNW
PURPOSE OF USE : STOCKWATER
PLACE OF USE: MULTIPLE PLACES OF USE IN: T07S R01W SEC 23 SENW

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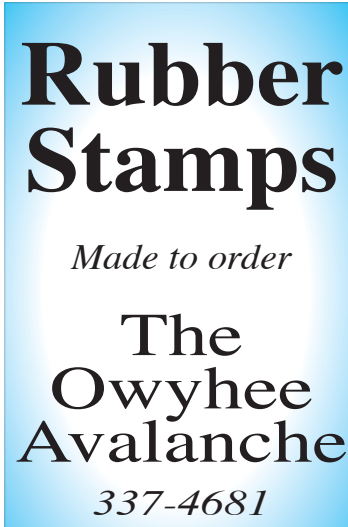
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Sports

Melba's Owyhee contingent soars south of the Snake

Mustangs grab several wins on both sides of Homedale Invite ledger

Brooklynn Dayley put on a stellar performance in her only appearance in her home county this season.

The freshman, who lives in Owyhee County, won the 400-meter run to highlight several Melba High School victories at the Homedale Invitational on the south bank of the Snake River at Deward Bell Stadium.

Dayley raced to the line in 1 minute, 1.8 seconds, and she was runner-up in the 800 at 2:36.1. Both times were the best of her young prep career.

Dayley ran the opening leg in the Mustangs' 4x400 relay championship. Hallie Arnold, Kate Clark and Lacey Leavitt finished the 1,600-meter event, giving Melba a time of 4:27.9.

Another Owyheean, sophomore McKoy Richardson, captured the 300-meter hurdles in 42.3 and the high jump at 6 feet, 2 inches — both personal records.

He also ran the 400-meter leg in Melba's winning sprint medley relay. Tyler Arnold and Reagan Manzer ran 200s, and Joshua Leavitt closed things out with an 800 as the Mustangs turned in a time of 3:48.5.

There were several other Melba championships.

On the girls' side, sophomore Meya Young won the 100 meters with a PR of 12.9. She was runner-up in the 200 at 28.1, another PR.

Junior Tayler McCoy had

a career day, setting personal bests to win the shot put (32-8) and the discus (114-4). Sophomore Gabby Colunga took sixth in the shot put with a PR of 29-1.

Junior Lacey Leavitt won the 800 in 2:35, and Dayley was runner-up with a PR of 2:36.1.

Sophomore Kendall Clark won the triple jump with a PR of 35-4½. She also PR'd to win the high jump at 5-3.

Clark also won the 100 hurdles in 17.4, while junior Morgan Freeland picked up a PR with her seventh-place time of 20.5.

Kate Clark won the long jump at 14-8¾. Young was third in the long jump at 13-9.

Kate Clark, Kendall Clark, Young and Hallie Arnold posted a winning time of 1:50.4 in the 4x200 relay.

Dayley, Arnold, Kate Clark and Leavitt captured the 4x400 in 4:27.9.

The Mustangs ruled the sprint medley relay, too. Shaffer and Ella Stosich ran the opening 100 legs, and Kate Clark ran a 200 stretch.

Faith Svedin finished off with the 400 to cap a 2:00.4 showing.

Ahna Shaffer finished third in the 200 (28.4), and the freshman was fourth in the 100 (13.4).

Boys' championships went to:

The Mustangs' 4x200 team posted a 1:35.4 winning time with Easton Draper, Helm,

Andrew Herman and Joey Bradshaw doing the work. The 4x200 team of Grant Svedin, Reagan and Reuben Manzer, and Brenton Overall was fourth in 1:43.0.

Senior Tyler Arnold, Reagan Manzer, and Joshua Leavitt played roles in two relay victories.

In the 4x400, they teamed to Reuben Manzer to deliver in 3:41.0.

Bradshaw won the long jump at 19-7½, and Herman, a senior, was runner-up with a PR of 19-6. Junior Dillon Stosich was fourth in with a personal-best 18-8.

Senior Cameron Wood won the triple jump with at PR of 39-10, and senior Zane Helm took second with a PR of 39-5½.

Wood and Stosich tied for third in the high jump at 5-8.

Other top marks for the Melba boys included:

Seniors Zane Helm (4th, 24.3) and Arnold (6th, 24.4) and Stosich (9th, 24.5) had PRs in the 200.

Arnold was runner-up in the 400 with a PR of 54.9, while other teammates had personal-best times, including senior Reagan Manzer (3rd, 56.3), junior Reuben Manzer (5th, 56.7), and sophomores Overall (7th, 59.4) and Vicente Acosta (9th, 1:01.6).

Freshman Hudson Cole ran a second-place time of 2:06 in the 800.

Grant Svedin, a sophomore, PR'd in the 1,600 with a seventh-place time of 5:26.1.

Freshman Raivio Manzer placed sixth in the 3,200 at 12:07.6.



Melba shot-putter Will Vail flings the shot put in a preliminary round on Thursday. He was eighth in the Homedale Invitational at 37 feet, 11 inches.

Weiser corrals Melba

Melba High School couldn't keep up with the competition Thursday.

The Mustangs got within a run early in the baseball game, but Weiser poured it on late for 14-6 non-conference win in Washington County.

Weiser led, 2-0, after the first inning. Melba narrowed the gap with a run in the top of the second.

The Wolverines cemented the victory with six runs to take a 9-3 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Melba (3-5 overall) got back to within two runs, 9-7, in the sixth inning, but Weiser tacked on five runs in the bottom of the frame.

Jeff Fahey went 3-for-4 with a double and three runs scored

to lead the Mustangs' offense.

Luke Aldrich was 2-for-4 with a run scored, while Braulio Colunga knocked in a pair of runs.

Melba's pitchers struggled getting the ball over the plate as Weiser benefitted from nine walks to go with 13 hits.

Brett Spencer doubled twice for Weiser, and Willy Shirts smacked a double and a triple.

Spencer knocked in three runs, while Wolverines leadoff hitter Kooper Von Brethorst crossed the plate three times.

Weiser won its fourth consecutive game heading into a 3A Snake River Valley conference game against Payette, which was played after deadline.



Two Melba girls flank an opponent in a 100 meters preliminary Thursday.