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Changes afoot at top for Bruneau-GV schools



Dr. Todd Shumway

No vote on superintendent contract renewal

The future of Bruneau-Grand View School District's first-year superintendent is in flux after a recent trustees meeting.

But Dr. Todd Shumway acknowledges his days as superintendent are probably numbered, and pledges commitment to help-

ing continue the district's successful trajectory.

"My goal now is to help the district make an effective transition to new leadership that can continue to support these excellent people who have become my friends and colleagues," Shumway said.

A motion to renew Shumway's contract died for lack of a second during the board's Feb. 8 meeting.

Zone 3 Trustee RaeLynn Schkade made the motion during a four-hour board meeting. Two hours of the meeting was an executive session.

Board chair Scott McNeley, who lives in Zone 4, confirmed that if no vote is held at any of the remaining board meetings during this school year, Shumway's contract will expire.

"This is a personnel issue, and it is not appropriate for the board to comment," McNeley said.

— See *Bruneau-GV*, page 13A

Ascension complete: HHS grad chairs board at Vallivue

Toni Belknap-Brinegar is no stranger to milestones.

Earlier this year, she became the first African-American woman to serve as the Vallivue School District board of trustees chairperson.



Toni Belknap-Brinegar

The 1993 Homedale High School graduate was elected to the position when her four board colleagues voted during the annual meeting on Jan. 11.

Belknap-Brinegar's parents — Steve and Nancy Belknap — are retired educators. Her grandmother, Frances Echeverria, taught at Homedale Elementary School.

Steve Belknap taught in Parma, and Nancy Belknap taught for 36 years in the Marsing district.

"My parents are my biggest cheerleaders. As an only child, they dedicated (and continue to dedicate) themselves to my growth and development in all areas of life,"

— See *HHS grad*, page 13A



Training run turns dramatic

Two men identified only as Treasure Valley residents escaped injury Friday afternoon when this plane crashed into a defunct gas pump across Idaho highway 78 from the Murphy airstrip. Photo courtesy OCSO. For more, see *Page 2A*



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HHS sr. project brings homespun play to stage

Performances planned Friday and Saturday

Amber McBride will help bring to life an original play written by Homedale High School alumnus for her senior project.

McBride is student-directing “The Honorable Three,” a play written by HHS graduate Kelsey Thatcher five years ago.

McBride brings the play to the stage with the help of HHS Drama Club advisor DeAnn Thatcher on Friday and Saturday.

DeAnn Thatcher is co-directing her daughter’s play.

The curtain inside the old HHS gymnasium goes up at 7:30 p.m., each day. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and a family pass is available for \$20.

McBride also will appear on stage in the role of Genevieve.

The cast, in order of appearance, includes:

- Wise Woman — Athena Agnew

- Marteen — Rylan Love
- Peasant Woman — Catherine Decker
- Peasant in the Crowd — Adam Francis

- Child — Brogan Leach
- Bandit 1 — Bella Stevens
- Bandit 2 — Emma Olsen
- Bandit 3 — Rivkah Leach
- Genevieve — McBride
- Yvonne — Corilynn

- Huskey

- Alphonsine — Sadie Rayne

- Queen Caroline — Solstice Johnson

- Bernard — Téa Uranga

- Sebastian — Grant Waltman

- Peasant Conspirator — Todd Thatcher

- Rachel — Judy Marzouka

- Jessica — Chloe Mayers

- Teacher — Grant Waltman

- Sam — Kahlilia Mark

- Steve — Alex Zamudio

- Future Oppressor — Delyla Kester

- Oppressed 1 — Raquel Rich

- Oppressed 2 — Paige Van Vliet

The stage crew includes Mercedes Benz and Adam Francis backstage and Kolby Fisher operating the spotlight.



The light pole between two gas pumps in Murphy appears to have stopped an airplane’s momentum during a Friday afternoon crash. Photo courtesy OCSO

Plane flattens old Murphy store gas pump; no injuries

The deputy was expecting the worst when heard the call.

A small airplane had crashed into a gas pump in Murphy.

But there was a huge sigh of relief when Owyhee County Sheriff’s reserve deputy Rich Demurjian arrived just east of the old Murphy General Store.

“It was much less severe than I anticipated,” the deputy said.

The plane, a Taylorcraft, came to rest on top of one of

two gas pumps east of the old Murphy General Store.

The two occupants, men from the Nampa area that Demurjian didn’t identify, escaped without injury after the crash, which was reported around 3:30 p.m., on Friday.

Demurjian said the pilot was practicing touch-and-go maneuvers at the Murphy airstrip in a north-south direction when he apparently lost control.

The airstrip is laid out in an

east-west configuration.

The aircraft’s propeller sheared off the gas pump, and the light standard above the pumps penetrated and mangled the above-cabin fixed wing about three-quarters of the way on the port side of the plane.

It appears that the light pole may have absorbed enough momentum to keep the port-side wing from knocking over the second gas pump.

— JPB

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Marsing begins Blue Cross brainstorm

Marsing officials want the community’s ideas on how best to use a prospective grant.

Community leaders gathered last Wednesday inside the Sandbar Community Room to examine different possibilities a Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health wellness grant.

The city hasn’t applied for the grant of up to \$85,000 yet, but the meeting facilitated by city clerk and treasurer Jolyn Thompson and city engineer Kirby Cook aimed to figure out which dreams were feasible.

The Blue Cross grant project must focus on health, community and education and get folks of all ages outside and moving.

Concepts literally on the tables in the meeting room included a greenbelt, a fitness park, an outdoor pavilion, an athletic field at the high school, a splash pad, or an amphitheater.

Leaders who turned out for the meeting included school district superintendent Norm Stewart, Marsing Beautification Project chair Julie Franklin, new Fire Chief Jerry Mayer, Jo Callison from the Terry Reilly Health Services clinic in town, and Mike Sprinkel from the

Chamber of Commerce.

The city has launched a Facebook poll to gauge how residents view some of the options.

As of Monday, an overwhelming number of the more than 500 votes cast favored a greenbelt.

Unfortunately, Cook pointed out last Wednesday, the greenbelt option is the most expensive concept and the maximum Blue Cross grant would be just a very small drop in the \$5 million bucket that is expected required to fill that want.

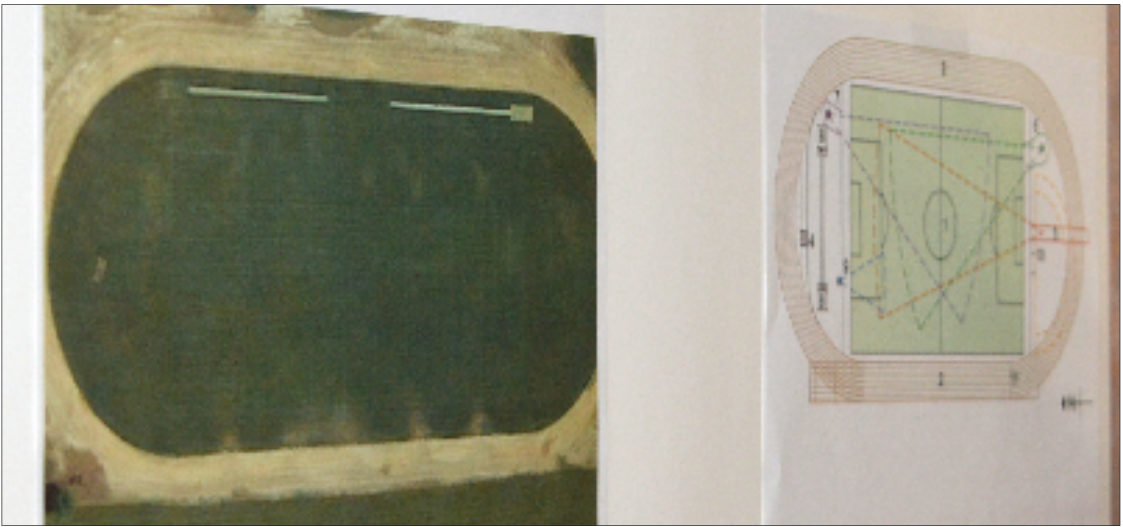
The athletic track, for which the school district has secured a small planning grant, could develop outdoor exercise possibilities with an adjacent fitness park. But Thompson said many organizations shy away from project with grants leveraged against one another, and Stewart said there could be usage and safety conflicts during the school year.

A fitness park, which is No. 2 in the online poll, could be built at Island Park, too. A pavilion or amphitheatre (No. 3 in the poll) could be included in a fitness park, providing space for senior exercise classes, the community group surmised.

— JPB



Above: Marsing city engineer Kirby Cook (left) from Civil Dynamics discusses possibilities with, from left, Julie Franklin from the Marsing Beautification Project, Mike Sprinkel from the Chamber of Commerce, school district superintendent Norm Stewart, new Marsing Fire Chief Jerry Mayer and (obscured) Jo Callison from Terry Reilly Health Services. Also on hand was city clerk and treasurer Jolyn Thompson. **Below:** One idea that was brainstormed was building a high school athletic track.



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Silver City’s stoplight

When I wrote my article on the Owyhee County parking meter it never occurred to me that there are two parking meters in Owyhee County. But it turns out that my parking meter story concerned a different parking meter than the one at the courthouse. It’s good to have the record corrected.

But I would also like to correct something that Dani Aman said in her article (“But wait, there’s more: A second Owyhee parking meter,” Page 13A, Feb. 9, 2022). She said there has never been a stoplight in Owyhee County. But, just as there are a couple of parking meters in Owyhee County, there has also been a stoplight.

Years ago, the homeowners in Silver City put up a stoplight each Labor Day weekend at the intersection by the Idaho Hotel. When people ran the light — and



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by
Marty
Peterson

nearly everyone did — they were issued a souvenir citation by townspeople in period western dress and given the opportunity to make amends by paying a small “fine.” The money went to support the Silver City watchman’s fund.

The tourists loved it, but when a new sheriff took office, he put a stop to the

stoplight. So, Owyhee County has had both parking meters and a stoplight. Unlike other places, these were all done for no reason other than to make people smile.

— Marty Peterson is a resident of Meridian and has owned a home in Silver City for nearly 50 years.

Owyheeans invited to Melba Sr. Center for lunch, fun activities

Though located in Canyon County, the Melba Valley Senior Center serves a portion of Owyhee County’s population along the Idaho highway 78 corridor, too.

The senior center, 115 Baseline Road in Melba, holds congregate lunches at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Payment for the meals is by donation.

The senior center — and lunches — are open to all ages, and masks are not required.

The next event is a field trip to

the Caldwell Senior Center from 10:30 a.m., to 3 p.m., today.

Anyone interested in making the trip must meet the bus at the senior center.

Donations are accepted for field trips to cover gas and the price for admission, lunch and activity at the destination.

A reporter from the Treasure Valley newsletter Senior Goldmine will visit Thursday. There will be a special musical guest.

Bingo will be held from 10 a.m., to noon. It’s free to play, and prizes will be awarded.

After lunch, a Fit-n-Fall Proof exercise class will be held from 1 p.m., to 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, a Healthy Habits class will be held from 10:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m.

Fit-n-Fall Proof starts at 1 p.m.

Bingo returns from 10 a.m., to noon on Thursday, March 3. Fit-n-Fall Proof and nail painting is offered from 1 p.m., to 3 p.m.

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- Feb. 23: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, beet salad
- Feb. 24: Baked fish, rice pilaf, country trio 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)
- Feb. 23: Meatball soup, corn, green beans, fresh fruit, Baci roll
 - Feb. 25: White chicken chili, peas, carrots, cornbread
 - Feb. 28: Swedish meatballs, brown rice, broccoli, cauliflower, wheat bread

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
Feb. 24: Spaghetti, steamed vegetable, green salad, Mandarin oranges, pudding

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon
Payment by donation
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- Feb. 22: Spaghetti and meatballs
- Feb. 24: Chicken pot pie
- March 1: Breakfast for lunch — biscuits and gravy
- March 3: Meatloaf

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Mental crisis hotline sees upswing in calls

Arrival of 988 national hotline among strides made in suicide prevention

*by Abigail Grant
UI McClure
Public Policy intern*
“The mental health stigma must end.”

That was part of the message when the Senate Health & Welfare Committee hosted the National Alliance on Mental Illness, the Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline, and the Idaho Suicide Prevention Coalition to make presentations for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Advocacy Day earlier in the session.

Michael Sandvig, president emeritus of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), spoke about the importance of suicide prevention and awareness.

“The mental health stigma must end. Mental illness is not a lifestyle choice. It is not a welfare issue. It is not caused by behavioral issues,” said Sandvig. “With identification and treatment, there is hope for recovery.”

Sandvig told the committee that mental health issues are a medical condition that impacts the brain.

NAMI has continued to conduct online groups as well as in-person and hybrid groups, greatly increasing the availability of access in rural areas and places that do not have local affiliates to help with mental health struggles.

Lee Flinn, director of the Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline, discussed the 24/7 hotline accessible to Idahoans.

“We are a 24/7 crisis intervention and suicide prevention hotline where we provide free and confidential services to anyone,” Flinn said. “It is only with the Idaho Legislature’s support that we got an additional investment that allowed us to go 24/7.”

Flinn said one of the top reasons why Idahoans reach out to the Suicide Prevention Hotline is for “self-reported mental health struggles,” including depression, anxiety and loneliness.

Flinn also discussed 988, the universal mental health and suicide prevention crisis phone number for the nation that was established by federal law in 2021.

“988 is the Universal Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Crisis Number,” she said. “Not only for Idaho, but for the entire country. 988 is a federal

law, which will go live across the nation on July 16th.”

Flinn discussed call volume, the measure of how many inbound calls are coming into a contact center. Flinn said a large call volume is better than a smaller one.

“In 2021, the volume of calls, texts, and web chats that we received was 34 percent higher than what our volume was in 2020,” Flinn said. “We see that as a good thing because there’s always people that are struggling.

“All of us are going to struggle at some point in our lives, and we see it as a good thing when the volume goes up because it means that people are reaching out and asking for help.”

Stewart Wilder, co-founder and president of the Idaho Suicide Prevention Coalition (ISPC), talked about the coalition’s work on reducing suicide deaths in the state.

“We need a higher level of transparency between the key partners in the mental health space,” Wilder said.

“These would include the division of Behavioral Health, the Division of Public Health, the Suicide Prevention Program, ISPC, and the Governor’s Council on Behavioral Health.”

Wilder said the Idaho Suicide Prevention Coalition’s main initiatives for 2022 center on the implementation of 988 and support for funding to bring this national resource online.

Wilder thanked the Legislature and expressed the critical need for improvements on mental health.

“I want to thank the Legislature for the support we have received and look forward to working together to fund Gov. Little’s request for mental health funding this year,” he said.

“The disparity of behavioral health funding and access to care compared to physical health is an area that must improve as neither are mutually exclusive.”

— Abigail Grant is a recent University of Idaho graduate, earning a degree in International Studies with minors in Business and Spanish. She is continuing her education this semester with journalism courses.

The baseline of happiness

“Find joy in the journey,” has to be one of the most cliché quotes in the books. Yet, despite how much I cringed when writing it, there is a lot of wisdom behind this simple directive. That is because it is human nature to focus more on our destination than on the process of getting there. For example, how many of us have ever used the phrase “I will be happier when ...” followed by some milestone or goal that will make us happy?



Andrew Bingham

In my recent life, I thought I would be happier once I graduated college, bought a house, or when the kids started sleeping through the night. For many more of us “I will be happier when I am making more money,” is likely a common decree. Are we actually happier when we attain those goals though? The short answer: not for long.

Studies have shown that our satisfaction with life spikes after we reach our “I will be happier when...” goals. However, after a short period of time we grow accustomed to our new life and our level of happiness returns to where it was prior to reaching our “happier” milestone. That is why we use this phrase so often and why we are always moving our goalposts.

This innate ability to adjust to life’s changes — both good and bad — and return to a baseline of happiness is called

Hedonic Adaptation. And while this notion doesn’t hold true for everything, it holds up in surprising ways. For example, a 1978 study showed that lottery winners were not significantly happier than the subjects who did not win, a finding reinforced in a 2008 Dutch experiment.

That’s not to say money doesn’t increase happiness, but it does suggest that at a certain point, higher income doesn’t yield greater life satisfaction. Studies have shown that that point is about \$75,000 per household. Essentially, once the necessities of life are comfortably provided for — along with some money left over — our happiness baseline is established.

Fortunately, there are ways to give our baseline an upward trajectory. Being aware that we tend to take things for granted and return to our usual way of thinking and acting is the first step to breaking the cycle. Other steps include enjoying hobbies and indulging in life’s pleasures on a rotating basis, so that they always feel new and never stale. Express gratitude often and offer acts of service. Recognize your progress, live in the moment, and of course “find joy in the journey.”

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Courthouse report

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

Feb. 11

Juan Robles Garcia, Marsing — Felony controlled substance possession (plea deal): 2 to 4 years in state prison (3 days served; balance suspended), 3 years felony probation, 100 hours community service, \$635.50 in court costs. **Not included in final charging documents:** Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Mark Anthony Wilkinson, Caldwell — Felony no contact order violation (plea deal): 3 years in state prison (123 days served), \$537.50 in court costs

Feb. 10

Ihar Modnik, Miami Beach, Fla. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station (plea deal): \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

Oscar Efrain Moreno, Moreno Valley, Calif. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting; misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious): \$162 in fines, \$318 in court costs

Today

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

Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Yoga class
10 a.m., free, all ages, beginner-focused, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

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

Christian Life Club
4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070

Marsing school board meeting
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, The HUB, 301 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Thursday

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

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

Food bank drop off
1 p.m., to 3 p.m., (weather permitting; holidays could change date), Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Hwy. 95), Jordan Valley. (541) 889-9206 or (541) 586-2562

Yoga class
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

Teens & Tweens
5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

ION Heritage Museum board meeting
6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W, Homedale. (208) 473-9331

U and I Together class
2 p.m., “What Came First, the Chicken or the Egg?” free, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Saturday

Free lunch
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Monday

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

Opal Nash Story Time
10:15 a.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Tuesday

Circuit Breaker tax relief workshop
9:30 a.m., to 1:30 p.m., first-come, first-served, or appointments available, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 208-337-3020 for appointment

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

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

Grand View Irrigation District meeting
11 a.m., district office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.

Yoga class
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

After-school program
4 p.m., to 5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m., open to alcoholics, their families and those contemplating recovery, Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Opaline Irrigation District meeting
7 p.m., 7300 Opaline Rd., Melba.

Wednesday

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

Food distribution
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., The HUB food pantry, 205 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 649-5411

Yoga class
10 a.m., free, all ages, beginner-focused, Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

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.

Christian Life Club
4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070.

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)

W. W. Jones school board meeting
7 p.m., W. W. Jones Schoolhouse, 3513 Arock Rd., Arock. (541) 586-2325

Thursday, March 3

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class
10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

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

Circuit Breaker tax relief workshop
1 p.m., to 4 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing.

Reynolds Irrigation District meeting
1 p.m., Wilson School House, 10427 Johnston Lane, Melba.

Yoga class
4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale

Obituaries

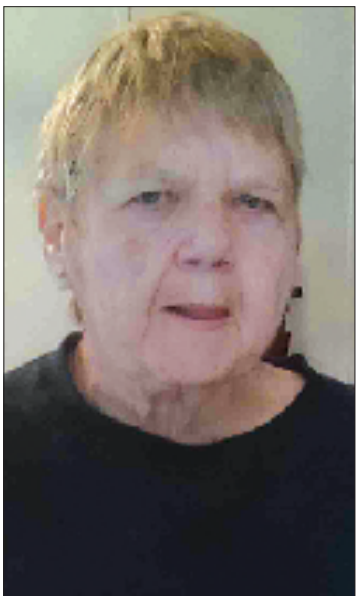
Marilyn Edith Chambers

February 27, 1944 – February 11, 2022
Marilyn Chambers, 77, of Marsing, Idaho, went to Heaven on February 11, 2022, surrounded by her family. She was born in Hawarden, Iowa on February 27, 1944 to Tillie and Eddie Weyers. She was the oldest of four children. Her family moved to California when she was 11 years old to pursue better opportunities. She married Robert Carter in 1960 and a year later they had a son, Robert, “Bobo”.

She retired after a 35-year career with the K-Mart Corporation, where she started in the Fitting Rooms and worked her way up to Regional Secretary.

After retirement, she moved to Marsing, Idaho to be with her grandchildren, Bobby and Becky. When she was able, she enjoyed reading, crocheting, needlepoint, gardening and most of all, watching her grandchildren grow up. She enjoyed the Marsing Disaster Auction, especially when the committee reserved her a chair right next to the donut booth where samples were often given to her by the donut ladies. She enjoyed her church family and especially enjoyed her “Half-Mates “ group and the lunches they shared. She enjoyed living in Marsing and soon came to realize what our great small town was all about.

A special thanks to all of the wonderful people of the Marsing Ambulance, Marsing Fire and Treasure Valley Hospice for always being



there, no matter what time of the day or night.

Marilyn is survived by her son, Bobo (Sheila) Carter, grandchildren, Bobby (Gracie) Carter and Becky Carter, step-grandchildren, Jeff Clausen and Jason Clausen, step-great-grandchildren, Noah Clausen, Koen Clausen and Abi Clausen, brother, Dean (Irma) Weyers, sisters, Sherry (Don) Gallego and Donna (Tim) Bartholemey and many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews and her good friend, Becky Hardaway.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her infant daughter, Mary Lynn Carter, and her husband.

Services will be held February 24th, 2022 at Marsing Nazarene Church at 11 a.m.

Graveside at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery at 12 p.m. with dinner to follow at the Marsing American Legion Hall.

For more info, Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Wilma Lucille Shewey

At just 92 years young, Wilma Lucille (Fair) Shewey said her final goodbye on Saturday, February 5, 2022. Her determined spirit, dustbowl determination and kind heart live on through her family, friends and sewing circles throughout the country.

The youngest of Leland (Lee) and Lucile Fair’s three children, Wilma came into the world on April 23, 1929, at the family farm in Smith County, Kansas. Despite the Great Depression, she reflected on her childhood fondly, sometimes quoting a book title, “We had everything but money.”

Many life lessons were learned on the farm, but the academic ones were taught in a one-room schoolhouse. She excelled in math, competing (and winning) several district and statewide competitions. Wilma was as athletic as she was smart, dominating track-and-field and playing catcher on an adult baseball team while she was still a kid. She also sang a strong alto and led the high school marching band as a four-year drum major and baton twirler.

After graduation, Wilma headed to Denver, Colorado, to pursue an education in a new, cutting-edge technology, “Key Punch.” Her high marks attracted the attention of the F.B.I., who felt she’d make a great addition to staff, and formally accepted her into the agency.

But life had other plans, specifically: A dashing young gentleman named Loyd Shewey. Rather than join the Feds in law enforcement, she joined Loyd in holy matrimony. The couple wed in 1953 in Toledo, Oregon, and soon expanded into a family-of-four with daughters Barbara



“Barbie” (1955) and Teresa (1957).

Loyd’s budding career came with a relocation to Boise, Idaho in 1962. The job required lots of travel, which meant Wilma spent weeks at a time raising her daughters by herself. She prioritized education and afterschool activities, and volunteered as a Brownie Girl Scout Leader, Choir Mom at Cathedral of the Rockies and seamstress for entire dance and twirling classes.

Wilma quickly mastered tailoring and turned it into a career. Her business, “The Undercover Cover Company,” sold hand-sewn medical products all over the world. She’d bring the family along to national medical conventions and turn the experiences into full-fledged vacations — a tradition that continued for decades and included entire generations of family.

As talented with numbers as she was with a needle and thread, Wilma also worked as the financial bookkeeper for Loyd’s own appraisal company. As his business grew, they moved to Pocatello, Idaho for even more opportunities.

With their daughters grown

up and with families of their own, Wilma and Loyd relocated to the Givens Hot Springs area of Owyhee County in 1989. They lived in a home they moved from Boise and customized it (by hand) to their liking. Wilma kept herself busy by volunteering in community organizations, such as Opaline Ladies Club, the Owyhee Sage Hens and the Owyhee Bunco Group. The couple later moved to Caldwell, Idaho in 2006, where Loyd passed away in 2010.

Wilma loved spending time with her daughters and their families, passing down decades of wisdom and the occasional Family Farm Recipe. She’ll always be remembered for her loyalty, sense of humor, jitterbug dance moves and Beef-and-Noodle dinners.

Wilma is survived by her daughters Barbara (Vander Boegh) and Teresa (Schwisow); her son-in-laws Don Vander Boegh and Gary Schwisow; five grandchildren: Lee Vander Boegh, Matthew C. Vander Boegh, Anna Schwisow, Lacey Harris (Vander Boegh) and Leah Goede (Schwisow); and five great-grandchildren: Espen, Calvin, Grayson, Gabriel and Rowen. And her sister, brother, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Wilma may be gone, but her spirit lives on in all of us.

Services were conducted by Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, with a viewing on February 21, 2022, 5-8 pm, and services on February 22, 2022, 11:00 am, with interment at Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Condolences can be given at www.flahifffuneralchapel.com

Death notices

JON HARRIS ECHAVE, 50, of Jordan Valley, Ore., died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2022 at home of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

GRANT EASON, 85, former resident of Wilder, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2022 at his home in Nampa. Viewing and visitation will be held from 5 p.m., to 7 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 24, 2022, and celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 25, 2022, both at Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. So., in Nampa. The service will be livestreamed on the Nampa Funeral Home website (www.nampafuneralhome.com)

ALBERT L. SNYDER, 63, of Adrian, died on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2022. Arrangements: Haren-Wood Funeral Chapel, Ontario, Ore.

GOLDIE M. BLAIN STRINGER, 94, a Nampa resident who once resided in Marsing and worked at Marsing City Hall and the Marsing Senior Center, died on Monday, Feb. 14, 2022. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2022 at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Arrangements: Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. www.nampafuneralhome.com

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NATIONAL FFA WEEK

Teens and tractors heading to Marsing Ag shop Thursday

Community appreciation events slated

It's National FFA Week, and some local chapters have made their celebration plans known.

Marsing's chapter has something going on every day for the remainder of the week:

The group has saved the best for last apparently, with an FFA Community Appreciation Luncheon planned for Friday.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m., inside the Marsing High School Ag Shop on 8th Avenue West.

The menu includes a loaded baked potato, chili, assorted toppings and a cookie.

According to a flier provided by chapter advisor Hannah Mamer, the luncheon helps members express thanks for everything community members, parents and alumni do for the Marsing High School FFA/Ag program.

The FFA Week festivities also include:

- **Today** — Chapter members are encouraged to bring school supplies in "anything but a backpack. There will be a cornhole tournament inside the Ag shop at lunch.
- **Thursday** — Drive your tractor to school day encourages students to drive their favorite farm equipment to school an park by the Ag shop. A chapter-wide photo with the tractors is planned

for 12:15 p.m., and boys and girls are encouraged to wear hats promoting FFA or ag to school.

Melba

As in Marsing, the chapter down Idaho highway 78 and across the Snake River in Canyon County is planning an appreciation meal.

Owyhee County boys and girls who attend Melba secondary schools are part of the FFA chapter, too.

The fun starts today with a school-wide dress-up activity through which all students are encouraged to "Be a farmer for a day."

FFA members and their families also are invited to attend Beef Quality Assurance Night at Wilson Creek Cattle Feeders in Owyhee County today.

The event, which includes workshops and a chance to get BQA certified, starts at 5 p.m.

Any FFA'ers and family members wanting to take part in the workshop should contact Melba chapter advisor Kellsie Peterson today.

At 5:30 p.m., on Friday, chapter officers will grill burgers, hot dogs and other food for the Melba FFA Appreciation Dinner. The dinner takes place in the Ag shop at the rear of the school, which is located at 6870 Stokes Ave., in Melba.

Chapter members are showing their gratitude for the support of parents, sponsors and volunteers.

Homedale trio runners-up at district speaking meet

Three Homedale FFA chapter members collected second-place plaques in the Treasure Valley District public speaking contest on Feb. 9.

According to the FFA chapter's Facebook page, the runners-up in their respective competitions were:

- **Brianna Cayford, sr.** — Employment skills

- **Katie DeVice, so.** — Extemporaneous speaking
- **Morgan Fuhriman, so.** — Prepared speech

District officer Rylan Love, a Homedale student, helped with the event.

Homedale student teacher Loren Eells also attended to provide adult leadership for the local chapter.



In September, the Homedale FFA chapter's dairy cattle judging team finished third in the Treasure Valley District contest at Van Es Dairy. Submitted photo



Earlier in the school year, the Homedale FFA chapter soils team took part in the state competition. Submitted photo



Marsing FFA members visited a local trucking company in November to learn more about how to achieve career success. Submitted photo

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NATIONAL FFA WEEK



Junior tricks out Trojan smoker

Ridgevue High School’s loss is Homedale’s handsome gain, thanks to the metallic artistry of Trenton Rooks.

The HHS junior spent time in class for about three months shaping a discarded smoker barrel into the latest cooking instrument for high school events, including the FFA chapter’s appreciation meals.

Most of the Trojan trinkets on the smoker came out of Trenton’s imagination — with the help of the ag shop’s CNC (computer numerical control) plasma cutter.

He also used an ironworker device to bend metal for other flourishes on the smoker.

“I thought it would be really cool to have Trojan brackets, so I designed it on the computer



and cut them out,” he said.

Trenton built everything but the barrel, which began life as a barbecue for Ridgevue High

School in Nampa. The barrel still has an “RHS” engraved into it.

Elements include the smoke-stack (with an “HT,” of course) and hinges and doors and a stand with casters.

Homedale FFA co-advisor Shane Wetzel recently christened the smoker by tossing some cherry wood in the fire box and grilling up some ribs.

“It’s got some really nice patina after we burned the first fire in it,” Trenton said before Wetzel was turned loose.

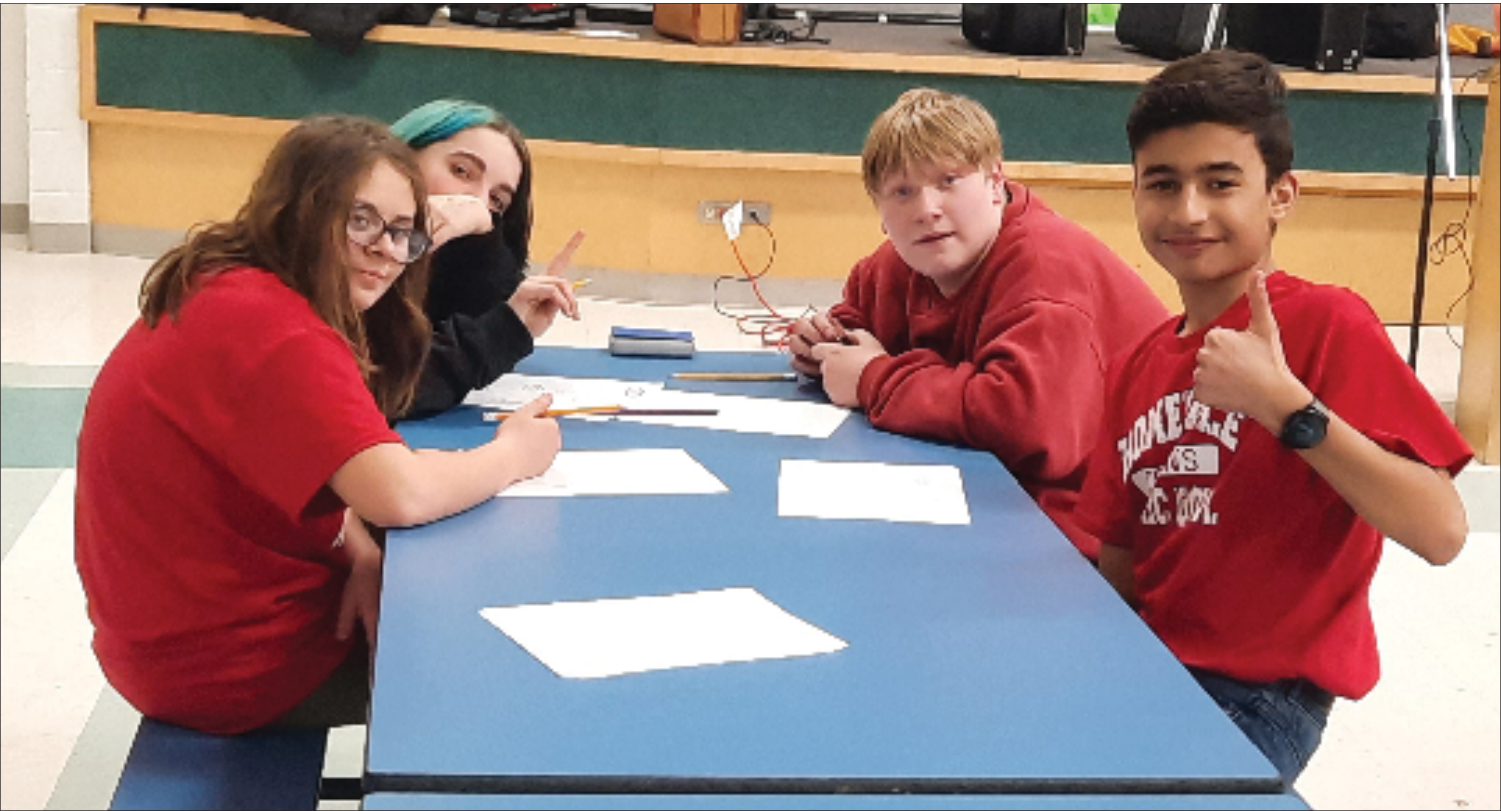
Trenton said the project has been a good learning experience because he wants to become a tradesman in metal work and welding right out of high school.

— JPB

Clockwise from top:
Homedale High School junior Trenton Rooks has put in about 50 hours of work on the Trojans-themed smoker that the FFA chapter will use for school functions.

Rooks used an ironworker machine to bend Trojan heads as stylized brackets for the shelf he built and attached to the barrel, which was originally built by Ridgevue High School students in Nampa.

Rooks used the school’s computer-aided plasma cutter to create a Trojan head for the fire box. He got the idea for the spin-out vents from a fireplace.



From left: Baylee Waters, JaNae Boslau-Gammel, Payton Williams, and Adil Zyadeh. Submitted photo

HMS Academic Bowl team ties for fourth

The small Homedale Middle School Academic Bowl contingent used a strong first couple rounds to tie for fourth earlier this month.

The penultimate monthly meet in the 2021-22 season was held Feb. 9 in Fruitland.

For the second consecutive meet, four middle-schoolers represented Homedale — JaNae Boslau-Gammel, Baylee Waters, Payton Williams, and Adil Zyadeh.

The Trojans squad finished tied for fourth with 60 points. Weiser and Homedale were 10 points behind third-place Fruitland, while Parma scored 80 points to finish runner-up to Ontario, Ore. (110 points).

Ontario surged ahead of Parma in the lightning round after the two schools tied with Weiser after two rounds. All three teams entered the final round with 80 points.

Homedale stayed 10 points out of the lead in the first two rounds.

Advisor Michelle Parr said the team did well in the first round with written answers. The Trojans answered four of 10 questions correctly:

Question: The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis, Mo., commemorates the starting point of this cross-country expedition.

Answer: The Lewis and

Clark Expedition

Question: In the following sentence, what is the antecedent for the pronoun “it”?

“The only thing wrong with immortality is that it tends to go on forever.”

Answer: Immortality

In the second round, the team answered three of five questions on the subject of Egyptian mythology. One example:

Question: The Giza Pyramid Complex sits on the Giza Plateau on the outskirts of the modern capital city of Egypt. Name the city.

Answer: Cairo

“The team was more confident in the buzzer round

but dropped 10 points,” Parr said.

The one question they answered correctly:

Question: While often labelled as and mistaken for a nut, roughly 80% of the world’s supply of these healthy and protein-filled seeds are grown in the state of California.

Answer: Almonds

“They still did well and showed they are really getting competitive,” Parr said.

“I’m always impressed with their positive attitudes and their ability to work well as a team.”

The season finale will be held on Wednesday, March 9 in Ontario.

Idaho BLM gets new director in March

Ditton returning to old role

Bureau of Land Management Director Tracy Stone-Manning announced last week that veteran land manager Karen Kelleher has been selected as the BLM’s Idaho State Director.



Kelleher will work out of the Boise office when she assumes her new role in March.

Acting director Peter Ditton will return to his permanent role as BLM Idaho Associate State Director.

“Karen Kelleher is a true professional with decades of experience contributing to the BLM’s multiple-use mission on behalf of the American people,” Stone-Manning said.

“We’re excited to have Karen leading our agency forward in Idaho, strengthening and expanding our partnerships with state and community leaders and being a good neighbor.”

As BLM Idaho State Director, Kelleher will oversee approximately 12 million acres of public lands, representing nearly one-fourth of the state’s total land area, for multiple uses including livestock grazing, mining, conservation and recreation.

Kelleher’s career in federal service began more than two decades ago with the BLM, serving as planner, environmental coordinator, district manager, field manager and monument manager. She has held several key leadership positions in recent years, including Senior Advisor to Assistant Secretary-Land and Minerals Management, Deputy Assistant Director for Resources and Planning in Washington, DC, and most recently served as the Associate State Director for BLM’s Arizona State Office since 2018.

Kelleher earned a bachelor’s degree in computer science from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. and a master’s degree in environmental management from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary
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Feb. 23: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage, cheese stick, banana **Lunch:** Chicken taco with Spanish rice and refried beans
Feb. 24: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, applesauce **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, pineapple tidbits, tossed salad with ranch, Jello
Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, cheese stick, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with hot roll, steamed carrots

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 offered daily
Feb. 23: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage, yogurt **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans
Feb. 24: **Breakfast:** Blueberry muffin, scrambled eggs **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, pineapple tidbits, tossed salad with ranch, Jello
Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with hot roll, steamed carrots

Homedale High
Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and Fruit choices offered daily
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Feb. 23: **Breakfast:** Sausage breakfast pizza or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl with egg roll, steamed broccoli, or Malibu chicken wrap with chips, or turkey bacon ranch salad with breadstick, Jello
Feb. 24: **Breakfast:** Ham and cheese croissant, yogurt **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans, or pepperoni pizza with tossed salad, or ham

and cheese sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick
Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or mini waffles, cheese stick, yogurt **Lunch:** Cheeseburger with fries, or pepperoni pizza with fries, or turkey bacon sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick

Marsing
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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)
Feb. 23: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis **Lunch:** Beef taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, carrot sticks
Hot Grab n go: Garlic French bread pizza, tots/gems
Feb. 24: **Breakfast:** Sausage and cheese croissant, mini bagel **Lunch:** Hot Grab n go: Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, French fries
Cold Grab n go: Chicken bacon ranch wrap
Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast round **Lunch:** Hot Grab n go: Mozzarella-filled breadsticks, tots/gems, Cold Grab n go: Club sub

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Feb. 23: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli
Feb. 24: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Beef and bean burrito, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots, brownies
Feb. 28: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed romaine salad, corn

Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library schedule, Homedale

5 p.m., Thursday — Teens & Tweens “Game Night,” including bean bag basketball, story cubes, and toss the burrito, ages 10-17, Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.
2 p.m., Friday — U and I Together “What Came First, the Chicken or the Egg?” presented by McIntyre Farms (replaces rescheduled “Visual Arts,” which will be held on March 18, library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.
10:15 a.m., Monday — Opal Nash Story Time, “Puppet Show: Three Little Pigs;” craft: making bookmarks; preschoolers, library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.
More info: (208) 337-4228
Hours: 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday; 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Saturday; closed Sunday.

Dean’s List

ISU student has Homedale ties
A sophomore with ties to Homedale is part of the Idaho State University Dean’s List for the fall 2021 semester.
Baylee Nicole Biorn is the daughter of Scott and Barbi (Prow) Biorn of Rigby.
Her grandparents are Larry and Darlene Prow of Homedale.
Baylee graduated from Shelley High School, and her major at ISU in Pocatello is Health Science.
She is a second-year cheerleader for the Bengals, too.

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✓ HHS grad: Board chair’s mom, dad, grandma taught

Belknap-Brinegar said.

“As a child of educators, it was humbling to watch how hard they worked on evenings and weekends, going in early and staying late in order to be the best educators they could be. It was a daily reminder of how hard our educators continually work.”

She occupies Vallivue’s Zone 3 seat, and it was another educator — her junior high school English teacher Kris Hopkins — who encouraged her to apply for the job in 2011.

“At the time, my oldest child was attending school and participating in Special Education programming at Central Canyon Elementary. I was learning about the Individuals with Education Act (IDEA) and what schools were mandated to provide for students with disabilities, and I felt that Vallivue leadership needed the voice of students who can’t speak for themselves on the board,” she said.

Belknap-Brinegar was appointed to the board in February 2011, but lost an election to Bob Brady three months later.

In October 2012, she was back on the board — again as an appointee — after Brady resigned a month earlier.

After winning her own term on the board in the subsequent election, Belknap-Brinegar eventually was elected board vice-chair in 2016. She was vice-chair until her election to lead the board earlier this year.

“I pride myself in being ‘pro-teacher’ and strive to create a structure where educators and classified staff members feel appreciated,” Belknap-Brinegar said.

Belknap-Brinegar and her husband, David, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on March 20.

They’ve lived in the same house in the Vallivue district since 2000, raising three children — Antahn (22), Imani (18) and Dante (14).

She earned a Bachelor’s in Psychology from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., in 1997 and returned to Homedale briefly two years later before moving to Nampa.

She works as boards and

commissions coordinator for Conservation Voters for Idaho.

Although she has been a trustee for one of the state’s largest — and fastest-growing — school districts, Belknap-Brinegar is cognizant to bring some of the small-school and tight-knit community values she witnessed as a student body officer and leader at Homedale High School, which is also her mom’s alma mater.

She was Student Body president as a senior and served as vice-president as a junior. She introduced the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance at HHS in her senior year, fulfilling one of her platform objectives.

“My time at all levels of Homedale schools, I always felt welcome. That’s something that I want to create in Vallivue. Keeping safety in mind, my goal for all Vallivue schools is that every person who sets foot inside a Vallivue school building feels welcome,” Belknap-Brinegar said.

“That was my small-school experience at Homedale, and my goal of scaling up to Vallivue. This is a dream that we are still working towards, but being accessible and understanding is the first step to this dream.”

Just as Belknap-Brinegar is active in her community, her parents — though now retired — continue to promote education and literacy through Homedale’s city library.

Steve is active in the Friends of the Library and spends the occasional Monday morning reading at the Opal Nash Story Time for preschoolers.

Nancy is a library board member guiding the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

Belknap-Brinegar encourages others to get involved in community leadership roles.

“We waste the bulk of our lives pining away at being an ‘expert’ at something when we just need to give ourselves permission to jump in and do it,” she said.

“Even if you think that you can’t — anyone can be appointed to a public board or commission and use their life experience and expertise in decision-making.”

— JPB

✓ Bruneau-GV: Shumway praises staff

Shumway confirmed that Schkade made the motion after a lengthy executive session.

“Information discussed in executive sessions is not open to the public, but I will say that I appreciate the trustees and their dedication to the community and hopes for our staff and students,” Shumway wrote in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche.

“We share these hopes, and I will continue to help out as best as I can to keep this district moving forward in positive ways through the rest of this school year.”

Shumway was hired prior to the start of the 2021-22 school year after the departure of previous superintendent Ryan Cantrell.

“I am grateful to have worked with excellent teachers, staff and administrators,” Shumway said. “This year, we have supported growth in our student academics across all grades and have fostered positive

relationships within our staff, credit for this success.” — JPB

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Italian Sausage Spinach and Tomato Rigatoni

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

- Water
- 1/2 box rigatoni pasta
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup onions, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 16 ounces sweet Italian sausage
- 1 jar Bertolli d'Italia Marinara Sauce
- 2 cups fresh baby spinach
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- Parmesan cheese, for garnish

Bring large stockpot of water to boil. Boil rigatoni pasta until al dente. Drain and set aside. In saute pan over medium heat, add olive oil. Add onions, garlic and mushrooms. Saute until vegetables start to brown. Add Italian sausage and cook until done, breaking into small pieces. Add sauce and bring to low boil. Add baby spinach. Cook until spinach is mostly wilted. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Add drained pasta to pan with sausage and sauce. Toss and divide between plates. Garnish with Parmesan cheese.



Italian Sausage Spinach and Tomato Rigatoni



Red Wine Braised Beef Short Rib Ragu

Red Wine Braised Beef Short Rib Ragu

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 3 hours

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 pounds bone-in beef short ribs
- salt, to taste
- ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 large carrot, peeled and finely diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 8 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 cup red wine
- 4 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 2 sprigs fresh sage leaves, chopped
- 8 sprigs fresh thyme
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 jar Bertolli d'Italia Marinara Sauce
- 2 cups beef bone broth
- water
- 24 ounces pappardelle pasta or preferred pasta
- freshly grated Parmesan cheese, for garnish

Heat oven to 350 F.

In 5-quart Dutch oven, heat olive oil over medium heat. Season short ribs with salt and ground black pepper, to taste. Place one layer of short ribs in pot. Set remaining ribs aside. Cook ribs 3-4 minutes per side until browned. Transfer to plate and set aside. Repeat with remaining short ribs. Add celery, carrots and onion to pot used to brown ribs. Stir and cook until vegetables are browned, about 15 minutes. Add garlic and stir 1-2 minutes. Add tomato paste. Cook 2-3 minutes. Carefully pour red wine into pot. Stir and scrape any browned bits from bottom of pot. Cook 3-4 minutes until wine is almost completely absorbed into vegetables. Add rosemary, sage, thyme and bay leaves to pot. Add sauce, bone broth and browned ribs. Cover pot and place in oven 2 1/2-3 hours, or until ribs are fall-apart tender. Remove pot from oven. Transfer ribs to plate or cutting board. Remove and discard herb stems and bay leaves. Remove bones from ribs then shred meat into bite-sized pieces using two forks or tongs. Return shredded ribs to pot with ragu. Stir to combine. Set aside. Bring large stockpot of water to boil. Boil pappardelle pasta until al dente. Add drained pasta to pot with beef ragu and toss until combined. Garnish with freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Creamy Italian Garlic Chicken Pasta

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 large chicken breasts
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup onions, chopped
- 1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes, cut into strips
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained
- 6 fresh basil leaves, sliced
- 1 jar Bertolli d'Italia Creamy Rosa Sauce
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

- water
- 1/2 box Casarecce or preferred pasta
- parsley, for garnish
- Parmesan cheese, for garnish

In saute pan over medium heat, add olive oil. Season chicken with Italian seasoning and salt and pepper to taste. Sear chicken breasts on both sides until browned. Remove from pan and set aside. Add garlic and onions to hot pan. Cook until starting to brown. Add sun-dried tomatoes, capers and basil; stir. Add sauce and heavy cream; cook until mixture starts boiling. Bring large stockpot of water to boil. Boil Casarecce pasta until al dente. Divide pasta between two plates. Place one chicken breast over pasta on each plate and top with additional sauce, parsley and Parmesan cheese.



Creamy Italian Garlic Chicken Pasta

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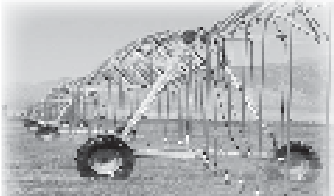
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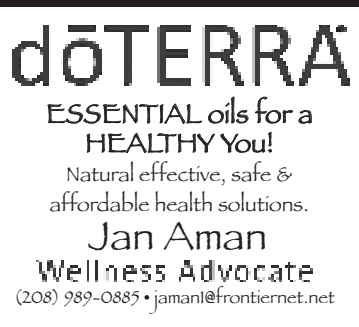
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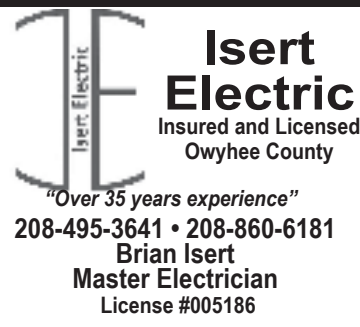
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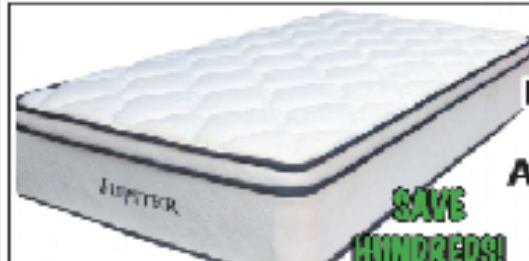


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Raiders stand one win away from rare trip to State

A week and a half after ending the high school regular season together, the Rimrock and Notus boys will share a Nampa basketball court with the guarantee of three more games looming. Oh, and with a trip to the 1A, Div. I Real Dairy Shootout state tournament at stake. The top-seeded Raiders (16-3) are one win away from securing just the program's third trip to the state tournament in the past 25 years, and the first in that time span led by a coach with a name other than Gary Jones. Arron Hall's top-seeded squad squashed No. 8 Greenleaf Friends Academy, 58-15, in Thursday's opening round of the District III tournament in Bruneau. Ronaldo Gomez punctuated his 12-point performance with the highlight of the game. The Raiders freshman

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ON TO STATE

J&J lead way: Homedale heading back

Trojans, Vandals play for district title Thursday

Jaxon Dines and Alijah Joyner made their coach cry Saturday night. Coach Cam Long needed several minutes of isolation after his Homedale High School boys' basketball players secured a trip to the 3A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament. Dines and Joyner took over the game after halftime, sending the Trojans to a 52-43 home-court victory over Fruitland in a 3A District III semifinal. Second-seeded Homedale (14-8) will play for the district championship for the second time in three years, challenging No. 1 McCall-Donnelly (17-2) at 7 p.m., on Thursday on the road. Dines and his teammates don't plan on taking their foot off the gas just because they have a state berth in pocket. Still, in reality, most of the hard work came Saturday. The Trojans are in the state tournament for the second time in three seasons under Long's tutelage. The tournament begins on Thursday, March 3 at Meridian High School. Long has been fighting basketball battles for 18 years. One-third of the time, he has



Junior Trenton Fisher soars toward the hoop and past Fruitland's inside defenders Saturday.



Andrew Marston. Submitted

Late rallies lift Marston at district
Six Trojans reach 3A state meet

Champion Andrew Marston led a group of four Homedale High School athletes who wrestled for 3A District III

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Sports

Marsing girl wrestles into first-ever district semis

Four locals just miss medal round

Jaristian Crandall was one of four local wrestlers to get within a victory the medal round in the inaugural District III girls’ tournament Thursday.

The Marsing senior reached the 138-pound semifinal at Caldwell High School, losing to unbeaten Marissa Jimenez, who posted a 39-second pin on her home mat.

Crandall (7-14) saw her season end with a 3-minute, 22-second pinfall loss against Owyhee’s Sonia Salinas in the consolation semifinals.

Crandall reached the championship

bracket final four after a 9-3 decision against Columbia’s Izzabella Davis.

Three other local wrestlers Homedale’s Elizabeth Hergesheimer and LaRae Stewart and Marsing freshman Erika Frazier – also came up one victory short from the medal round.

None of the four girls were able to qualify for the inaugural girls’ state tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello, simultaneously with the boys’ championship meet.

- A senior, Hergesheimer (13-10) pinned her opening-round opponent, Columbia’s Kirsten Rayo-Tona, in 1 minute, 32 seconds.

She fell into the consolation bracket when Holland Wieber pulled off a pin with 53 seconds left in their quarterfinal bout.

Hergesheimer pinned Boise’s Abby Wechsler (2:10) and Fruitland’s Abby Eckhart (2:52) before Columbia’s Jonnie McQueen ended her tournament with a pin in the consolation semifinals.

- Frazier (18-13) also racked a pair of consolation bracket pins at 106 before her tournament ended against Timberline’s Samantha del Fierro five seconds into the second period of their semifinal.

Frazier started with a pin against Ryleigh Slocum of Borah (3:15) but dropped out of the championship

bracket after a pinfall loss (2:34) to Emmett’s Dahlia Yerby.

Frazier’s consolation pinfalls came against Middleton’s Maya Corbin (4:25) and Boise’s Magda Wilper (4:14).

- Stewart (10-20) stopped Addiley Sherman from Caldwell in 97 seconds to open her tournament at 132.

After a quarterfinal loss to Fruitland’s Mariah Skelly (pin, 2:33), Stewart rattled off pins against New Plymouth’s Sienna Ridgeway (2:06) and Emmett’s Gracie Parra (1:51) before Capital’s Lizzy Hodges pulled off a 9-7 decision in the consolation semifinal.

- Homedale’s Myra Jean Koon also competed Thursday at 160 pounds.

✓ Homedale: Trojans take over as Grizzlies’ big guys pile up foul trouble

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finished those struggles in the state tournament.

It’s a rare feeling for a coach who doesn’t hide from his emotions. His eyes were watery and his face reddened as he reflected on the Trojans’ clutch performance against the Grizzlies (15-7).

“It’s so hard to qualify,” he said. “... This is my absolute favorite night of the year, when you punch your ticket.

“Everything you put the guys through makes it worth it when you qualify.”

Even if the coach’s emotions were tied to his joy of reaching the state tournament, there had to be some sense of relief that another pressure-cooker against Fruitland went Homedale’s way.

The seesaw game finally swung Homedale’s way for good when Dines converted a steal into a layup and hit a jump shot nearly two minutes apart in the fourth quarter.

Then Joyner scored a rare basket (on an assist from Dines, of course) to give Homedale a 48-43 advantage.

Dines filled the stat sheet with a game-high 22 points, three defensive rebounds, four

steals and three assists. He also blocked two shots.

He tossed in three three-pointers and went 5-for-8 from the foul line.

Senior Sigmund Goode and junior Mason Strong also hit crucial treys and scored seven points apiece.

Joyner rejected five Fruitland shots, including four in the second half, and came away with a defensive rebound and one steal. He also scored four points.

“I thought he was awesome,” Long said of the 6-foot, 3-inch post player who transferred to Homedale after his freshman year at Caldwell.

This is Joyner’s first year on the Trojans’ varsity squad, and he is savoring the opportunity while striving to execute.

“I just felt I had to take over and do anything I had to do to win the game,” he said.

“You just have to focus on the moment and not think too hard on what you have to do. Just be in the moment.”

As can be expected when Fruitland and Homedale face off, the struggle for control was a protracted one.

With the Grizzlies clinging to a 29-27 lead shortly before

halftime, HHS senior Hayden Kincheloe provided the warm-up act for the Jaxon and Joyner show.

After Tyler Capps hit another spinning hook shot to end a 6-1 Fruitland run with 20.7 seconds left in the second quarter, Kincheloe scooped up a loose ball in the lane and powered to the glass for a layup, pinning a second foul on Tucker Snyder in the process.

That was the start of Homedale’s 11-2 spurt.

Kincheloe scored eight points and came up with four huge defensive rebounds. Likewise, Strong came up big on the defensive end with five boards.

Dines picked up steals on Fruitland’s first two possessions of the second half, and Joyner rebounded Strong’s missed three-pointer to set up Trenton Fisher’s jump shot to tie the game, 29-29.

Fruitland inched ahead again before Dines grabbed a rebound that led to a tying jump shot with 4 minutes, 45 seconds left in the third quarter.

Kincheloe went coast-to-coast after a defensive rebound, putting in a layup to give

Homedale the lead in the midst of seven unanswered points.

Homedale led, 36-31, after Dines hit a three-pointer off a pass from Strong.

“My teammates give me good passes, and that puts me in a good rhythm,” Dines said of his long-range success.

Dines’ game-high 22-point performance was just getting started, and Fruitland wasn’t stopping.

Nolan Bower hit back-to-back inside baskets and Capps converted free throws as the Grizzlies surged ahead again on a 6-0 run.

But Dines and Joyner had the answer again as the scoring stalled over the final 2½ minutes of the third quarter.

Dines had a couple steals, and Joyner swatted away two shots 45 seconds apart.

Playing on the edge, Dines threw himself at the basket in a play similar to action that drew a charge in the first half. Instead, Snyder picked up his third foul on the junior’s layup attempt. Dines hit one foul shot to tie the score, 37-37, heading into the final period.

“Just the moral support from my teammates and my coaches really helped,” Dines said.

“They coached me up and told me to be smarter with my fouls.”

Fruitland’s foul trouble helped Homedale’s cause.

Bower scored 16 points, but missed nearly a quarter of the game because he had four fouls. He had averaged 18.5 points in two regular-season games against Homedale.

Point guard Zane Bidwell managed just a basket but grabbed four defensive rebounds before fouling out. He averaged 5.0 points against the Trojans in the home-and-home series.

Snyder wound up with four fouls, and he was held scoreless and only collected two rebounds in just over 13½ minutes of floor time. He averaged three boards in the two regular-season encounters.

Dines expects the Trojans to play in McCall with the same foot-to-the-floor intensity that he showed several times flying to the basket Saturday.

“I feel like it’s just as big of a game as (the win over Fruitland) because we want to win a district championship,” the junior guard said.

— JPB

✓ Raiders: Jenkins scores 15 points off the bench in district rout of GFA

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launched a successful three-quarter-court shot with 4.6 seconds left in the third quarter. Gomez’s buzzer-beater three-pointer gave the Raiders a 42-13 lead. It was his second trey of the contest.

Every Raider got in the scoring column, and Layth Jenkins came off the bench to lead all players with 15 points.

Rimrock started the game

by holding the Grizzlies without a field goal in an 11-1 opening period, and closed out Greenleaf with a 16-2 run through the final quarter.

The Grizzlies managed just four field goals in the contest, scoring the rest of the points on 8-for-14 foul shooting.

Rimrock carries a 12-game winning streak into today’s district semifinal against fifth-seeded Notus. The teams will tip off at 7:30 p.m., at Columbia

High School.

Today’s victor moves into the district championship game, set for 7:30 p.m., on Friday at Columbia against one of two Nampa sister schools. No. 2 Victory Charter battles No. 3 Liberty Charter in the other semifinal at 6 p.m., today.

Notus knocked off No. 4 Riverstone International, 36-26, in Boise in the quarterfinals.

Rimrock defeated Notus, 68-44, on Feb. 11, and the Raiders

haven’t lost since a 43-39 non-conference setback to host Murtaugh on Jan. 12.

Now a Bruneau-Grand View school board trustee, Jones was in his 30th year as coach when the Raiders last visited the state tournament in 2008.

Then, the team edged Wilder, 41-37, to earn a spot in what was a 16-team tournament featuring Class 1A schools of all sizes (the state tournament wouldn’t be split into divisions until later).

Logan Thomas, now a cattle rancher in Oreana, was the Raiders’ top player in 2008. Rimrock lost both state tournament games.

Jones, who retired from coaching in 2010 after 32 years, guided Rimrock to the consolation championship in the 1997 A-4 state tournament. The Raiders beat Carey, 66-44, behind 20 points from Casey Riggs and 10 points from Brigham Bybee.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

February 26, 1997



The old and the new...

The outgoing Sheriff's Posse president and secretary turned over duties to the newly-elected officers during the Saturday night banquet in Grand View. From left to right are John Carothers, outgoing president; Roger Long, incoming secretary; David VanWassenhove, incoming president, and Leroy Beaman, outgoing secretary.

Sheriff's Posse holds annual banquet

Over 100 people attended the annual Owyhee County Sheriff's Posse banquet last Saturday night at the Grand Owyhee restaurant in Grand View.

Master of ceremonies Tom Hall, a long-time posse member, entertained the crowd with his wit and wisdom, as he introduced past and present officers and others.

The dinner was held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the organization. The one item of business transacted was the approval of membership to outgoing sheriff Tim Nettleton.

Bob Harris, Grand View, was honored as the only charter member who has held continuous membership in the posse. Harris was presented a plaque for his 45 years as a member, and for 23 years as the Grand View area top hand.

Outgoing secretary Leroy Beaman was also honored for his 20-plus years as secretary of the posse. Beaman stepped down from that office this year.

Recently-retired sheriff Tim Nettleton presented a plaque to the posse, listing every member who has served since he took office 26 years ago.

Homedale band to perform in Mardi Gras parade

The Homedale high school band has been chosen to perform in the Mardi Gras parade on March 1 in Moscow, Idaho. This is the first time Homedale has participated in the Mardi Gras parade and this will be their first major trip of this kind.

The Mardi Gras parade is tied in with the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival that is held in Moscow each year. The parade will be held in traditional Mardi Gras fashion, their theme being "Let's be wild and celebrate the season." Prizes will be awarded for bands in each category.

Band director, Arnold Pierce says the band has been working hard to improve their image and hopes that this trip and others like it will help them on to bigger and better parades and activities in the future.

Homedale starts off strong in district tourney

Zeb Ross scored 20 points and grabbed four steals to lead Homedale to an 87-57 victory over McCall in last Tuesday's A-3, district 3 tournament in Nyssa, Oregon.

Homedale didn't continue their winning streak and in Thursday night's A-3 semifinals. Gavin Parker led Homedale with 20 points, but it wasn't enough. Homedale fell to Parma 76-70.

In Saturday's loser out game, Homedale prolonged their season by defeating Melba 77-70.

50 years ago

February 24, 1972

VALENTINE GIRLS from Homedale Beta Sigma Phi chapters are Mrs. Leonard George, left, representing Xi Alpha Delta and Mrs. Monte Kirstine representing Alpha Phi Chapter.



Opp given contract to build school plant

A low bid of \$430,742 was submitted by Walter Opp Construction Co. of Nampa to build the new Homedale high school gymnasium and library-classroom building, according to Jim Duncan, clerk.

Bids were opened Thursday night at the high school library with all school board members present. Site preparation for construction has already begun.

Six alternates amounting to \$54,544 will be renegotiated or deleted to bring the total cost within the \$435,000 bond available for the construction, Duncan said.

These alternates include different type gym floor, limited bleachers, parking lot, etc. However, School Supt. Deward Bell said the board has hopes most or all of the basic improvements can be obtained.

About \$400,000 of the \$435,000 bond is available for construction, with the balance going for architect and legal fees for selling the bonds and other miscellaneous costs.

Homedale hires faculty, establishes dress code

School board members during their regular monthly meeting offered contracts this week to all teachers as recommended by Duane Root, high school principal, and Herb Fritzley, elementary and junior high principal.

Contracts also were offered to the presently hired full-time, non-certified employees as recommended by Supt. Deward Bell.

Mrs. Sharon Frost, physical education teacher, attended the meeting as a representative of the Student-Parent-Teachers committee of the School Dress Regulations. The group recently updated and revised the dress code and recommended the following regulations — Girls are to abide by the following standards: dresses, skirts and culottes are not to be of any specified length but worn to conform to good taste; slacks or long pants may be worn but blue jeans, denims or lounging pants are not allowed; shorts, short outfits, hot pants, hot pants outfits are not permitted; hair must be neat and clean and out of eyes. Boys' hair must be neat and clean and must be no longer than the top of the shirt collar; no headbands or other objects to support the hair will be allowed; sideburns may be worn if in good taste and not to extend over the earlobe; footwear and sox are to be worn at all times; clothes that bear improper words or pictures are prohibited; all students are to wear clothes that are clean and in good taste.

Board members reviewed the proposed recommendations and approved the revised dress code as submitted by the student-parent-teachers committee. A Student Review Board is to be formed at the high school with its members to determine if the students are abiding by the regulations.

155 years ago

February 23, 1867

RAILROAD PROSPECTS.—Heretofore we have spoken of the rapid progress of the Central Pacific Road and the convenient point to Idaho that it would reach on the Humboldt River, but little on the one that is to pass through the whole length and heart of our Territory, from Salt Lake City to and down Snake River Valley. The proposed road over this route is as certain to be constructed as the great Pacific, and its completion will be celebrated about the same time. The Western Union Pacific Company which is so fast extending its line up the Plains to Salt Lake City, has secured the right of way and the usual liberal supply of public lands, and is about making the preliminary survey. The railroad kings are alive to the profits they must secure from its construction. The Oregon Steam Navigation Company, whose members understand better than almost any other persons, the great commercial importance of the sections of country that must pay tribute to the road and the uselessness of Snake River as a navigable stream, is reported to be taking a heavy interest in the enterprise. The Company has grown rich and knows full well how largely Eastern Oregon, all of Idaho and parts of Montana have swelled its trade, and that the projected road would "pour water on their wheel" — as the saying goes. It also recognizes the purchase of a large interest in the road would give the company leverage in controlling the immense traffic that could not avoid the line. The road would traverse Snake River Valley for three hundred miles, on both sides of which extend ranges of mountains rich in gold and silver bearing quartz lodes. These ranges are alive with excellent streams of water and timber in abundance. The usual valleys of productive lands in mountains are not wanting to make up the variety of resources which insure the creation and perpetration of the rich States.

STAGE PROPRIETORS CHANGED.—Hill Beachey has purchased the interest of his partners in the Railroad Stage Line from Silver City to Hunter's Station, and is now sole proprietor. The purchase and change were completed on Wednesday of this week. He started down over the line yesterday and his entire energies and time will be given to improve the line and time — of which the latter has always been excellent. His right bowers — Division Agents — will be John Earley, Charley Combs and Charley Barnes, all of whom are old and thoroughly posted stage men. With such an unrivaled stage proprietor and efficient corps of assistants, the Railroad Line cannot fail to increase in popular favor. The advantages our people have enjoyed from this line are best understood by reviewing our condition last Winter on the mail, express and passenger business, and with the present service make the contrast. Seven to eight days to or from San Francisco now; one year ago, no communication, and when a break up did come it took several months to gather up and deliver the mails of previous months.

The new military district and the useful actions of its Commander with the additional powers conferred upon him, inspires Mr. Beachey with renewed energy and belief that his line will be protected and his past labors not be sacrificed. We most heartily congratulate him upon his success and future prospects.

He has sold his line from Owyhee to Boise City to Messrs. Hailey, Greathouse & Co., who will continue to run it with the same regularity and time as under the old management. This Company is well known as the proprietors of the daily line from Boise City to Umatilla, Oregon, and from Boise City to Idaho City.

Sports

DISTRICT WRESTLING



Left: Melba's Izzy Martin prepares to throw New Plymouth's Luis Martinez to the mat in their early 160-pound bout. **Right:** Eventual district champion McKoy Richardson takes control against Tri-Valley's Gabe Sutton in a 145 semifinal.

Owyheean champion leads 10 Melba wrestlers to State

Mustangs finish 2nd in district meet

Three champions and seven title bout appearances lifted Melba High School to second place at the 2A District III Tournament.

Owyhee County resident McKoy Richardson won the 145-pound championship Saturday inside Marsing High School's old gym, but the Mustangs couldn't catch eventual district team champ New Plymouth.

Ten Mustangs finished in the top three within their weight classes and will appear in the 2A state championship meet, which starts Friday in Pocatello.

A junior, Richardson raised his record to 39-2 when he forged a 5-0 championship bout decision against teammate Grant Svedin (32-5).

Sophomore Trevor Rhoades won the 195 title with a 2-minute, 25-second pin of Marsing's Trayton Jacobi.

Junior Brenton Overall pulled out a wild 13-7 victory against New Plymouth's Grant Rupp at 182.



Melba's Joel Helm dominates Porter Beus in extra time at 138 pounds.

Four other Mustangs reached their respective championship finals, but finished as runners-up.

Junior Izzy Martin lost by pinfall (1:37) to New Plymouth's Trent Myers at 160.

Another Pilgrims wrestler, freshman Gabriel Cox, pinned Evan Michaelson in 94 seconds. The 30-win wrestlers were facing off at 170.

Freshman 98-pounder Tyler Forsgren finished second for Melba after Nampa Christian's Finnley Olson picked up the title with a pin in 1:05.

The momentum of a comeback victory in his opener carried Melba freshman Joel Helm to the 138-pound title bout. New Plymouth's Kyle Rice prevailed with a 42-second pin.

Helm's day began with an

11-6 semifinal win in extra time against New Plymouth's Porter Beus. Helm scored the match's final 10 points after Beus had built a 6-1 lead after one round. Helm's comeback started with a reversal and takedown in the final 25 seconds of the second period. In the third period, Helm tied the match with a takedown 38 seconds into action.

Three Mustangs collected state meet berths with third-place finishes.

Sophomore Noah Alvarez-Clausen pinned Nampa Christian freshman Derek Riggs in 1:36 at 132 pounds.

Logan Dunn pinned fellow senior Koltin James from New Plymouth in three minutes to take third at 152.

Junior Cody Dickard also got a pin in the second round of the 285 third-place bout, stopping New Plymouth's Dylan Reynolds in 3:12.

Two other Melba wrestlers earned medals Saturday.

Freshman John Hunter finished sixth at 152 after Marsing junior Jantzen Davis pulled off a 9-3 decision.

Junior Connor Alder collected fifth at 285.

Marsing's Jacobi takes mat career to its logical limit

Senior heading to 2A state meet

Trayton Jacobi will end his high school career as Marsing's lone representative in the 2A state wrestling championships.

The 195-pound senior was runner-up in his home gymnasium Saturday, losing the 2A District III championship match to Melba sophomore Trevor Rhoades.

Rhoades got a pin 2 minutes, 25 seconds into the title bout inside the Huskies' old gymnasium.

The championship match was the only action Jacobi saw Saturday.

The top three wrestlers in each weight class earned automatic berths in the state tournament, which will be held Friday and Saturday at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

There are some at-large spots for fourth-place wrestlers from across Idaho.

Marsing sophomore Jonathan Leon was on the road back in the third round of the 182-pound third-place match when Nampa Christian's Sean Barton popped a reversal and got the pin 17 seconds before the final whistle.

Leon actually grabbed a 2-1 lead with a nearfall in the second period, and closed the gap to 6-5 with 51 seconds left in the bout after scoring an escape and takedown.

Two other Huskies earned medals after reaching the fifth-place bouts in their respective weight divisions.

Junior Jantzen Davis (152) beat Melba's John Hunter, 9-3, for fifth place.

Another junior, Inigo Medina, finished sixth when Tri-Valley's Blake Damon pulled out a pinfall at 3:09 in the 160-pound fifth-place match.



Marsing's Stanford Allen (right) tries to break the hold of John Hunter during their consolation match at 152 pounds. Hunter, who prevailed with a 13-4 major decision, went on to place sixth after losing the fifth-place match to Marsing's Jantzen Davis, 9-3.

Two Antelopes make Oregon state wrestling field

Adrian High School is sending two wrestlers to the 2A/1A Oregon state championships.

Toby Clow won the District 4 championship at 220 pounds, and Chase Andrade was runner-up at 170.

The state tournament takes place

Saturday in Culver, Ore.

Clow pinned Enterprise's Gunnar McDowell in 44 seconds for the gold. His tournament began with a 2-minute, 39-second pin of Culver's Ryan Johnson in the semifinals.

Although Andrade lost the first-place

match, 8-6, to Crane's Jake Doman, he was guaranteed second place because of Oregon wrestling rules against repeat matchups.

Andrade pinned Culver's Gabe Wilson in the semifinal, and took second place because his opponent in

the runner-up bout would have been Wilson again.

Virginia Tolman pinned Union/Cove wrestler Milah Fincher in 4:44 to capture fifth place in the 106 bracket.

Derek Faulconer also competed at 152 pounds.

Commentary

Jon P. Brown,
managing editor



Eyes on
Owyhee

A Marsing
mainstay

Folks might think John Cossel has been in Marsing forever.

And, relatively speaking, folks would be right. He’s a Marsing native. And his folksy drawl is a Marsing staple.

Cossel is retiring from the mic. His final turn welcoming fans, players, and patriots came last Wednesday when the high school boys played their final home basketball game of the season.

Five days earlier, the Marsing community — led by athletic director Brian Marshall — had honored Cossel for his service.

But Cossel’s service actually was honoring those who served our country.

No Marsing sporting event would be complete without Cossel’s unique, poignant and heartfelt tribute to our service men and women while the American flag dedicated to the memory of Jerry Bowman hung from the rafters at the center of the Huskies’ court.

“He had a special way to always thank our men and women that put their lives on the line to allow us to have freedom. The beauty of that signature intro to the anthem is that none of it is scripted. It is sincere, from the heart, and delivery is smooth,” Huskies boys’ basketball coach Tim Little said.

“‘Stand tall and be proud to be an American tonight, as we play our national anthem’ is always his closing, as well.

“His signature is something you really start to appreciate when you visit so many schools. It’s hard not to compare and realize how unique and genuine his signature is/was.”

Cossel’s standout style — honed over a half-century of involvement in Huskies athletics through several roles — made him a mainstay at the 2A District III Tournament for more than two decades.

“Coaches and fans over the years, from all schools, shook his hand throughout every tournament game when he sat behind the table announcing — whether or not Marsing was playing,” Little said.

“People appreciated him, his announcing and the signature opening. Schools appreciated it so much that the District III coaches board unanimously approved my recommendation in 2017 that he receive the Distinguished Service Award for District III.”

Distinguished service by the guy who makes sure the military men and women’s distinguished service is recognized.

In addition to appreciating Cossel’s nightly salute to military members, Little — who once served as the school’s athletic director — appreciated Cossel’s ability to stay loose if technology went south during the one-of-a-kind salute.

“His signature is definitely the lead-up to the national anthem,” Little said. “There were many times right after the automatic flag was donated by the Bowman family back in 2012 in the old gym, that I seemed to have constant technical difficulties. The batteries ran out, the flag would come down and go

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From Washington
American ideals remain ours to uphold

For more than a century, the U.S. Senate has carried out the annual tradition of reading George Washington’s Farewell Address in recognition of the birthday of our country’s first president, who led our country during the American Revolutionary War and helped form our government as a Founding Father. This custom, carried out on or near President Washington’s birthday (Feb. 22), provides an opportunity to reflect on the challenges at our nation’s founding as they add perspective to the challenges of the present.

President Washington’s observations remind us of the struggle at the core of our nation’s foundation and the costs shouldered by many Americans — then, and since — to maintain our constitutionally protected freedoms. Upholding these ideals is all of our responsibility, as Americans entrusted with their protection. President Washington wished for us as Americans that Heaven would continue to bless us with a strong and lasting union and that our free Constitution may be “sacredly maintained.”

According to the United States Senate Historical Office, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison helped President Washington with the development of his Farwell Address that was designed to inspire and guide future generations. The historical office also notes his principal concern when crafting the 1796 address was for the survival of the then eight-year-old Constitution, and he believed that the stability of the new Republic was threatened by the forces of geographical sectionalism, political factionalism and interference by foreign powers in the nation’s domestic affairs.

He aspired for our resilience as a nation of individuals who seek a common strength. President

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Washington wrote, “With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together. The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts — common dangers, sufferings, and successes.”

Senate historians write, “The Senate tradition began on February 22, 1862, as a morale-boosting gesture during the darkest days of the Civil War. Citizens of Philadelphia had petitioned Congress to commemorate the forthcoming 130th anniversary of Washington’s birth by reading the Address at a joint meeting of both houses.” One senator is selected to

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Center on Representative Govt.
Rights are at center of our political life

by Lee H. Hamilton

Over my years in public life, I conducted many hearings that included comments from members of the public. I remember well that people often said when asserting a claim: “It’s my right as an American citizen.”

That is a compelling statement that goes to the core of what it means to be an American. We deeply value our rights as we conceive of them. But what rights do we have as citizens? How did we get them, and how do we keep them? How has our sense of our rights changed?

And what do we mean by rights? For my purposes here, I adopt the common definition used by legal scholars: A right is a claim, enforceable in a court of law, to take or decline to take some action.

The story of our rights as Americans is complicated, and we continue to write and revise it. We invent rights, we approve rights, we reject rights, we expand rights, and we fight for our rights. We are on guard for those who would violate our rights.

America’s founders wrote in the Declaration of Independence that we are “endowed by our creator” with “inalienable” rights, and that these include “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” They said we form governments to protect those rights, but they also worried that governments could infringe on them. When the colonies united to form the United States, many Americans wanted protection from government overreach. Thus, James Madison drafted a Bill of Rights and gained approval for what became the first 10 amendments

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to the Constitution.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, religion, the press, and the right to meet peaceably and petition the government. The Second Amendment addresses the right to keep and bear arms. Other amendments ensure the right to a jury trial, property rights and additional protections. The 14th Amendment, adopted after the Civil War, extended the rights of citizenship to everyone born in the United States and provided “equal protection” and “due process of law.”

We often emphasize the right to vote, but, for a long

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Commentary

Financial management
Debt reduction gimmicks just prolong the pain

Dear Dave,

I've been seeing lots of ads lately for debt consolidation companies, debt settlement companies and the HELOC. Are any of these methods for reducing debt a good idea?

— Brent

Dear Brent,

No. These are all bad ideas when it comes to getting out of debt. There's a lot of buzz these days surrounding all the "quick" and "easy" ways to clean up debt and get control of your finances. But the truth is neither one is ever easy. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Debt consolidation is basically a loan that combines all your debts into one single payment. Sounds like a great idea at first, right? But then you find out the lifespan of your loans increase, and that means you'll stay in debt even longer than before. The low interest rate that looks so appealing in the beginning usually goes up over time, too. Stretching out the amount of time you're paying off debt, plus adding interest, is just dumb.

Debt settlement companies are awful. These crummy outfits will charge you a fee, then promise to negotiate with your creditors to reduce what



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you owe. In most cases, they take your money up front, do a bad job "negotiating" your

debt and leave you responsible for what's left.

A home equity line of credit (HELOC) is also a bad idea. With a HELOC, you're borrowing against your home. On top of that, you risk losing your house if you can't pay it back on time.

All these plans are really just gimmicks that only treat the symptoms of your money problems. They never help you address the root issue of why you landed there in the first place. Personal finance is always 80 percent behavior, and 20 percent head knowledge. You have to change your behavior if you want to

make a lasting, positive impact on your finances!

— Dave

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✓ Mainstay: John Cossel drops the mic after decades of announcing Huskies athletics

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straight back up, or there were issues with it coming down at all.

"I recall multiple times that he could stretch that (out) for multiple minutes, while I panicked trying to figure things out."

But that's classic Cossel. Always ready with the right words or what needs to be done to keep the show on the road.

And that even includes duties that don't involve a microphone.

The retired high school counselor filled that role in

some respects for Little, too.

"Having someone like John involved with the athletic programs (not just with announcing) at MHS is like having a walking history book," the coach said.

"When I first arrived, he was gracious enough to step in and help without being asked, tutor me to assist in the transition of a new athletic director, and advise me.

"He has invested so much to the school in his life, far beyond being the voice of the Huskies, and is appreciated immensely."



John Cossel keeps an eye on the players while introducing the Compass Charter starting lineup for last Wednesday's 2A District III Tournament game.

✓ Rights: Contrary to belief, rights are not inherent; you must fight for them

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time, only white men who owned property could vote. The Constitution did not extend voting to people of African descent until 1870 or to women until 1920. It took the Voting Rights Act of 1965 to enforce that right; and today, Congress and state legislatures have heated debates on voting restrictions.

Over time, courts have expanded their conception of rights, ruling, for example, that a right to privacy, a right to counsel and a right to marry were implicit

in the Constitution. Today, we do not just talk about rights for American citizens, but we prioritize human rights in our foreign policy.

Importantly, rights are not subject to majority rule. Rights are not unlimited, however: You have the right to speak freely, but you do not have right to yell fire in a crowded theater, as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes famously wrote. And rights are not self-enforcing; they are enforceable in court. If we think our rights are being denied, we must persuade judges, juries,

or legislators.

Rights are at the center of our political life. We debate constantly about just what our rights are and how they should be interpreted. Defining and understanding our rights is part of the business of living in a democracy.

I stated above that the story of our rights has a complicated history. It will no doubt have a complicated future as well, one that we shape by the actions we take as a people.

✓ Ideals: Washington's farewell recited to Idaho senators through history

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read the Farewell Address each year, and the selection alternates between the political parties. Fred T. Dubois (1903), Weldon B. Heyburn (1904), Frank F. Church (1958) and Dirk Kempthorne (1993) are among the Idaho senators who have read the address and inscribed their names and brief remarks in a book documenting this tradition maintained by the Secretary of the Senate.

On Feb. 21, 1958, when then-Sen. Frank Church delivered Washington's historic address, Sen. Church wrote, "The wisdom continued in the Farewell

Address is ageless; the admonitions remain as valid as the circumstances which then prevailed. To the degree those circumstances have changed, we must measure the advice of George Washington against the living facts of our own times." Thirty-five years later, in 1993, then-Sen. Dirk Kempthorne penned the following reflection on his reading of Washington's address, "To read the words of our nation's first president on the floor of the U.S. Senate is a distinct honor. The fact that his words were written as a guiding light for the future of this nation makes the actual moment of the delivery of the speech timeless."

Like our past senators recognized, President Washington's words remain inspirational and instructive for us today as we tackle current and future challenges. May we all help ensure the name American always exalts the "just pride of patriotism," as President Washington hoped.

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

Sports

Hustling Huskies prolong district stay with home win



Marsing's Mikey Acosta finishes off a spinning drive to the basket with a jumper against Compass Charter.

by John Bruyninckx
For The Owyhee Avalanche
Marsing High School opened its final boys' basketball home game of the season with purpose, routing Compass Charter, 42-28, last Wednesday.

The 2A District III Tournament victory propelled coach Tim Little's team into another loser-out game — played Tuesday in Meridian on No. 4 seed Cole Valley Christian's home floor after deadline. Sixth-seeded Marsing needed a win to advance to Thursday's 6 p.m., third-place game at Owyhee High School in Meridian.

The Huskies (5-18) took command of last Wednesday's game early, building a 10-point lead (20-10) by halftime.

"Our first-half defensive effort and intensity was solid — containing penetration and

contesting the shooters that Compass has," Little said.

Marsing had to hang on for that advantage, though, as Aviators worked to trim the Huskies' 14-5 lead to six points on Zac Feigenhauer's three-pointer 2 minutes, 45 seconds before the intermission.

"Being the last game this season on our court, the players had the right mindset to play through mistakes, take care of the basketball, make some hustle plays, crash the offensive boards and work for some stops," Little said.

Early in the first quarter, 6-foot, 2-inch sophomore forward Braden Ankeny jumped up into the bleachers on Marsing's end of the court to save an errant pass. Senior guard Noel Quebrado grabbed the pseudo-pass and banked in a jumper to start a seven-point run, giving the Huskies a lead

they would never relinquish.

Marsing started the fourth quarter ahead by 15 points, and cruised to the 14-point win from there.

"We continued the pressure, and everyone contributed in one way or another," Little said. "It was a positive way to continue the season and finish our last home game."

Quebrado led all scorers, hitting a three-pointer as a small part of 17 points. Nacho Margarito added nine points, while Ankeny pulled down seven boards.

Feigenhauer, a 6-1 junior, logged eight points to top Compass Charter's scoring.

Feb. 14: Nampa Christian 57, Marsing 25 — The Trojans completed a three-game season sweep of the Huskies with an opening-round tournament victory in Nampa.

"Poor shooting and difficulty handling the ball got us again," Little said.

Marsing finally enjoyed a full rotation of players as junior varsity call-ups helped pad a roster decimated by injuries and a resignation this season.

"We were able to get some needed rest during the game," the coach said.

One of those full-time JV players, Clayton Shofner, scored three points. Dom Enrico led Marsing with six points.

Noel Quebrado and Nacho Margarito each added four points, and freshman Teagan Kinney had two rebounds, two steals and one block.

Caden Yett, the Trojans' 6-6 swing man, led all players with 12 points. A 6-8 senior, Carson Atwood chipped in 11 points.

Change of plans, change of heart
College of Idaho ignites White's football fire again

Willie White was done with football.

Reflecting on a disappointing state semifinal loss and looking toward correction of a nagging kneecap, the Homedale High School senior figured his playing days were behind him.

But a moment inside The College of Idaho's film room sparked something during a Jan. 21 visit that was supposed to be just for the experience.

White, the coach's kid, spotted something on the screen. The linebacker didn't adjust correctly to an offensive shift.

White questioned Coyotes defensive coordinator Chris Jewell about the flub.

Not long after, C of I offered a scholarship.

"Change of plans," as White said with a smile before he signed his letter of intent on Feb. 7 in the HHS gymnasium foyer with coaches and players looking on.

"When we lost to (Sugar-Salem, at home in the 3A state semifinals), I basically just put it aside," White said of his resignation from the game he loves.

"I think (the C of I coaches) brought it out and made me realize how much I missed it."

The lightbulb moment in Caldwell



Proud dad Josh White (left) looks on as his son signs to play football at The College of Idaho during a Feb. 14 ceremony at Homedale High School.

showed White that he still had a spark to compete.

But the moment that apparently sold C of I had just as much to do with Willie's days watching his dad, Josh, coach than what the senior did during his All-3A Snake River Valley conference career with the Trojans.

"We sat down with (Coyotes head coach Mike) Moroski, and he had some great things to say about him," Josh White said.

"They offered him a scholarship, and we looked at each other and realized they really wanted him."

So an athlete at a small high school is heading to a relatively small college, and staying home to play for the NAIA Coyotes.

Josh, who mentored his kid as an HHS defensive coach, also spent time leading the New Plymouth program for nine years. He also spent 10 years coaching at Caldwell.

He knows something about the heart that small-town football players develop.

"There's something about small-school kids," Josh said. "They're tough as nails."

And, after hanging around his dad and talking football for years, Willie has developed a football savvy that should help him excel with the Coyotes.

"When we get home, we don't butt heads as much, but definitely at practice and during game time, he's held me to a very high expectation that has helped me succeed," Willie said.

"... He's enabled me to know the game at the level I know it, but he has made it extremely fun."

The idea is he'll continue at linebacker, but he has the speed to play at defensive back, too, his dad said.

"He's got the frame that he can improve his speed and put on weight," Josh said.

Josh still has another son, Brodie, that he'll coach at Homedale. But the veteran football guy is ready to relax at Simplot Stadium on a few fall Saturdays.

"I'm looking forward to him going and doing his thing and be able to watch him on Saturdays," Josh said.

— JPB

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Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY
2022 REYNOLDS CREEK
ROAD PAVING PROJECT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR
BIDS**

Separate sealed BIDS for the OWYHEE COUNTY - 2022 REYNOLDS CREEK ROAD PAVING PROJECT will be received by Paragon Consulting, Inc., at their office located at 157 W. 4th Street, Kuna, Idaho 83634 until **2:00 p.m. local time on MARCH 3, 2022** and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of two adjacent paving operations to be conducted in the Spring & Fall of 2022; BASE BID Paving (Spring) & BID ALTERNATE 1 Paving (Fall) more particularly described as follows:

BASE BID Spring Paving Operation:

This work shall commence between MARCH 22 and APRIL 22, 2022. Summary of major work items follow:

- 1.2 miles of base preparation (finish blading) prior to paving
- Approximately 3,300 tons of plant mix paving with a 24 foot typical width (Single Lift)

BID ALTERNATE 1 Fall Paving Operation:

This work shall commence between AUGUST 24 and AUGUST 31, 2022. Summary of major work items follow:

- 1.2 miles of base preparation (finish blading) prior to paving
- Approximately 2,800 tons of plant mix paving with a 24 foot typical width (Single Lift)

Substantial completion will be achieved within 21 Calendar Days of each paving operation's Notice To Proceed.

It is the intent of the Project Documents and Drawings to describe the work required to complete this project in sufficient detail to secure comparable bids. All parts or work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete project shall be included in the bid and shall conform to all Local, State and Federal requirements.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at the Owyhee County Road & Bridge Shop located at 17129 County Shop Rd, Murphy, ID 83650 on **FEBRUARY 24, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. local time.**

There are no Federal funds utilized in this project.

Physical Project Documents and Drawings may be examined and purchased for \$10.00 at the following locations:

1) Owyhee County – 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, ID 83650

2) PARAGON CONSULTING, INC. – 157 W. 4th Street, Kuna, ID 83634 (Issuing Office)

Emailed pdf's will be available without charge by request. Interested bidders may email their request to Paragon Consulting, Inc. at rdelbosque@paragonfbk.com.

In determining the lowest responsive bid, the OWNER will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the bid package. The OWNER will also consider whether the bidder is a responsible bidder.

Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the OWNER will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit such information as deemed necessary

**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUANCE OF TAX DEED
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT
P.O. Box 67
Homedale, ID 83628
Owyhee County, Idaho**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Title 43, Chapter 7, of the Idaho State Code, on December 31, 2021, the period of redemption for delinquent entries made January 1, 2019, shall expire and the Gem Irrigation District, or its assign, shall be issued a tax deed or lien for the property described below, upon which such delinquent entries were made. The property described below may be redeemed on or before June 30, 2022, by paying to the Gem Irrigation District at its office in the City of Homedale, County of Owyhee, the delinquent assessments for which the delinquent entries were made, plus a penalty of two percent (2%) thereon, interest on the total at the rate of one percent (1%) per month from the day said delinquent entries were made until the day of redemption, and recording and publication costs. Any inquiries direct to Gem Irrigation at the above-named address.

Person Assessed	Property Description	Delinquent Year Assessed	Assessment & Penalty	Interest to 12/31/21	Misc Costs
Forest & Sharon Abbott	Sec 07 T3N R5W PT. NESE	2019	122.58		51.11
Harold Or Judy Hyatt	Sec 33 T3N R4W Pt. NENE	2017-2019	557.94	302.32	51.11
Terry & Nathan Mahler & Darcy & Norine Geary	Sec 14 T3N R5W Lot 6	2018-2019	470.00	178.26	51.11
Ralph & Marlena Robinson	Sec 03 T2N R4W PT. SENW	2016-2019	1346.52	928.14	51.11
Carol Rudd	Sec. 26 T3N R6W PT. NE & SE1/4	2019	4063.60	478.07	51.11
Jeff & Rebecca Wasson	Sec 21 T3N R4W Pt SW ¼	2019	113.70		51.11
Richard & Nikki Wheyland	Sec 28 T3N R4W PT NWNW	2019	191.27	66.23	51.11

Dated this 26th day of January, 2022
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Sherry Maxwell, Treasurer
02/02,09,16,23/2022

by the OWNER to evaluate the bidder's qualifications.

All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign.

Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashier's check, or cash in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal. Said bid security shall be forfeited to Owyhee County as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the Instructions to Bidders.

Owyhee County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the County.

Date
Joe Merrick, Chairman
02/16,23/2022

**NOTICE OF FILING
DEADLINE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Declaration of Candidacy forms for the offices of Owyhee County Assessor; Owyhee County Clerk, Owyhee County Commissioner, District 2, four (4) years; Owyhee County Commissioner, District 3, two (2) years; Owyhee County Treasurer; and Owyhee County Precinct Committeeman, 2 (two) years must be filed with the Owyhee County Clerk's Office, whose address is 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, 83650, between February 28, 2022 and March 11, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. (I.C. §34-704 & §34-708). Such declarations are available at the Owyhee County Clerk's office or at www.owyheecounty.net under the Clerk's / Elections tab.

All State Offices Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office between February 28, 2022 and March 11, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. (I.C. §34-704 & §34-708).

All Political Subdivision Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted to the Political Subdivision Clerk or Secretary between February 28, 2022 and March 11, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. (I.C. §34-1404).

Individuals who run as write-in candidates for Political Subdivisions must file a Declaration of Intent with the Political Subdivision Clerk or Secretary between February 28

and March 25, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. (I.C. §34-1407).

Individuals running for State Offices as a write-in candidate must file a Declaration of Intent to the Idaho Secretary of State's Office between February 28, 2022 and March 25, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. (I.C. §34-702A).
02/23;03/02/2022

**NOTICE OF COSSA LEVY
ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Homedale Joint School District No. 370, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, State of Idaho, adopted on January 10, 2022, a COSSA Levy Election will be held on March 8, 2022, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting upon the following question and proposition of authorizing a levy:

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Homedale Joint School District No. 370, Owyhee and Canyon Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to assess a levy under Idaho Code Section 33-317(2) (COSSA Levy) for the purpose of funding the District's share of the costs of operation of the Canyon Owyhee School Service Agency (COSSA), of which the District is a member, in an amount not to exceed one tenth of one percent (.1%) of the school district market value, for a period of not to exceed ten (10) years, commencing with the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022, all as provided in the Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on January 10, 2022?

The estimated average annual cost to the taxpayer on the proposed levy is a tax of \$100 per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value, per year, based on current conditions. The proposed levy replaces an existing levy that will expire on June 30, 2022 and that currently costs \$100 per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value. If the proposed levy is approved, the tax per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value is not expected to change.
02/23;03/02/2022

**NOTICE OF
SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY**

ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Trustees, of the Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192, Elmore and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, adopted on January 12, 2022, a supplemental levy election will be held on Tuesday, March 8, 2022, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of authorizing a levy in the amount of up to \$350,000 (Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) per year for the period of two (2) years for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of operating the schools of the district.

Said election will be held at the polling places as directed by the Elmore and Owyhee County Clerks.

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192, Elmore & Owyhee Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law in Section 33-802(3), Idaho Code, in the amount of \$350,000 (Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) each year for a period of two (2) years for a total of \$700,000 (Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars) commencing with the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2024 for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of operating the schools of the district as provided in the resolution of the Board of Trustees of Glenns Ferry Joint School District #192 adopted on January 12, 2022.

The estimated average annual cost to the taxpayer on the proposed levy is a tax of \$81.00 per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value, per year, based on current conditions. Currently, the District collects a supplemental levy that costs \$84.00 per \$100,000 of taxable assessed value, and the current levy will expire when the proposed levy goes into effect, so the proposed levy produces a net decrease of \$3.00 per \$100,000.
02/23;03/02/2022

**NOTICE OF
SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY
ELECTION**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Joint School

District No. 417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho, adopted on December 15, 2021, a Supplemental Levy Election will be the held on March 8, 2022, as a Mail-ballot precinct for Owyhee County electors only for the purpose of voting upon the following question and proposition of authorizing a levy:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 417 Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental levy as permitted by law, in the amount of \$350,000.00, three hundred fifty thousand dollars, per year for a period of two (2) years, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2024?

The estimated average annual cost to the taxpayer on the proposed levy is a tax of \$185.93 per \$100,000.00 of taxable assessed value, per year, based on current conditions.

Said election will be conducted pursuant to Title 34, Idaho Code
02/23;03/02/2022

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Grand View Rural Fire Protection District is seeking bids for lawn care, weed control, and removal of debris for the 2022 season. Applicants must contact Ed Collett at (208) 599-1400 or ecflyguy@gmail.com for full details of the contract. Sealed bids can be mailed to PO Box 54, Grand View, ID 83624 or dropped off at 345 Main Street, Grand View. Bids must be received by 5:00pm on March 8, 2022.
02/16,23/2022

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Grand View Rural Fire Protection District is seeking bids for the cleaning of the fire station located at 720 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View and 420 Riverside Ave., Grand View. Applicants must contact Ed Collett at (208) 599-1400 or ecflyguy@gmail.com for full details of the contract. Sealed bids can be mailed to PO Box 54 Grand View, ID 83624 or dropped off at 345 Main Street, Grand View. Bids must be received by 5:00pm on March 8, 2022.
02/16,23/2022

Melba boys reach state tourney

The rubber match will be for all the marbles. High school teams with nearly identical records — top-seeded Melba (20-2) and No. 2 The Ambrose School (20-3) — will play for the 2A

District III boys’ basketball championship at 7:45 p.m., on Thursday at Owyhee High School in Meridian. Both teams punched tickets to the Real Dairy Shootout state tournament last Wednesday

with semifinal victories. The Mustangs edged No. 4 Cole Valley Christian, 41-34, while Ambrose took down No. 3 Nampa Christian, 67-57. **Last Wednesday: Melba 41, Cole Valley Christian**

34 — Joe Reiber scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. **Feb. 14: Melba 72, Vision Charter 30** — Reiber scored 21 points in the tournament opener at home.

Public notices

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY
MARSING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #363 is seeking a qualified individual to serve on the SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE for Zone 4. Anyone residing within the zone boundaries that has a genuine interest in the education of our children should submit a letter of interest and resume of qualifications to:

Lorraine Simonson, Deputy Clerk
Marsing Joint School District #363
PO Box 340
Marsing, ID 83639

Open until filled. If you have any questions, please contact the District Office at 208-649-5411 ext. 198.

MARSING SCHOOL DISTRICT #363 TRUSTEE ZONE NO. 4
BEGINNING at the intersection of State Highway 55 and Edison Road; thence
Northerly along said Edison Road to Thompson Road; thence
Westerly along said Thompson Road to Phipps Lane; thence
Northerly along said Phipps Lane to Market Road; thence
Westerly along said Market Road to Market Road, said point also being on the West School District Boundary; thence
Northerly following said School District Boundary along the Snake River a point approximately 1000 feet northeast from the end of an Unnamed Driveway; thence
Southwest to the end of said Unnamed Driveway; thence
Southerly along said Unnamed Driveway to North Bruneau Highway; thence
Southerly, then Southeasterly along said North Bruneau Highway to State Highway 55 (Main Street); thence
Southwesterly, then Westerly along said State Highway 55 to Edison Road and the POINT OF BEGINNING.
02/16,23/2022

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: REBECCA ANN GEORGE
CASE NO. CV 37-22-00044
A Petition to change the name of Rebecca Ann George now residing in the City of Melba, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Rebecca Ann Arnold. The reason for the change in name is: My biological father has been out of my life for 8 years and I want to take my stepdad’s last name. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:45 o’clock a.m. on March 21, 2022 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: January 31, 2022

s:/Lena Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the District Court
02/16,23;3/02,09/2022

SUMMONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF VALLEY
Case No.: CV43-21-337
Donald S. Reed, Plaintiff vs. Steve Davis, DBA Deluxe Sheds, Defendant
To: Steve Davis DBA Deluxe Sheds
You have been sued by Donald S. Reed, the plaintiff in the District Court in and for Valley County, Idaho, Case No. CV-43-21-337. The nature of the claim against you is for Breach of Contract Non-performance. Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have a written response in proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 1350, 219 Main Street, Cascade, Idaho 83611 (208) 382-7100 and served a copy of your response on the other party, whose mailing address is: Donald S. Reed, 13025 Delayne Road, Donnelly, ID 83615. A copy of the summons and Complaint/Motion can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Date: Jan. 24, 2022
By: Janelle Hon, Deputy Clerk
02/02,09,16,23/2022

SUMMONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
Case No. CV37-21-00373
BETTY STAPPLER, doing business as Desert High Real Estate, Plaintiffs,
vs.
MARC L. NEWMAN, an individual, Defendant.
TO: MARC L. NEWMAN, an individual.
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY: BETTY STAPPLER, doing business as Desert High Real Estate, in the District Court in and for Owyhee County, Idaho, Case No. CV37-21-00373. THE NATURE OF THE CLAIM AGAINST YOU IS FOR: a breach of contract. At any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the case number, and

paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650, and telephone number (208) 495-2806 and served a copy of your response on the other party, whose mailing address is P.O. Box 1084, Caldwell, Idaho 83606, and telephone number is (208) 454-2974. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 14 day of February, 2021.
Angela Barkell
Owyhee County District Court
By: Lena Johnson
Deputy Clerk
02/23;03/02,09,16/2022

SUMMONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
Case No. CV37-21-00426
CAPZ HOLDINGS, LLC, an Idaho limited liability company, Plaintiff,
vs.
MICHAEL G. RICE and JENELL A. RICE, husband and wife, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien, or interest adverse to the Plaintiff in the property described as follows:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to-wit:
Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian; thence
North 90°00’00” East 25.00 feet along the South boundary of the said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence leaving the said South boundary,
North 0°49’20” West (formerly of record North) 186.00 feet to a 1/2” inch rebar in the East right of way of Eighth Avenue West, the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence leaving the said right of way line North 90°00’00” East 100.00 feet to a 1/2” inch rebar; thence
North 0°49’20” West (formerly of record North) 139.5 feet to a 1/2” rebar; thence
North 56°14’12” West 121.45 feet (formerly of record Northwesterly 121 feet) to a 1/2” inch rebar in the said East right of way line; thence
South 0°49’20” East 207.00 feet along the said East right of way to the INITIAL POINT OF THIS DESCRIPTION.
Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU

WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 21 DAYS. **READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**
TO: Michael G. Rice
2224 N. Graham Unit 14
Huachuca City, AZ 85616-8402

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court at 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650; Telephone (208) 495-2806 within 21 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 2 and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and must also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff’s attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED: Dec. 8, 2021
Angela Barkell
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Lena Johnson
Deputy
02/23;03/02,09,16/2022

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF IDAHO LAND LEASE OPPORTUNITY
PUBLIC AUCTION FOR LEASES
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article IX, § 8 of the Idaho Constitution and Idaho Code §§ 47-704, 58-307, -310 and -313, that the State of Idaho, Department of Lands (hereinafter “IDL”), will conduct public auctions of Mineral Leases **E600097, E600098, E600099, E600100, and E600101**, as set forth below. **The deadline for each auction registration is Thursday, February 24, 2022, at 5:00PM (MST). The auctions will begin and be held consecutively on Thursday, March 3, 2022, at 10:00AM (MST).** The leases will be awarded to the bidder who will pay the highest Premium Bid,

as defined below. The Premium Bid payment is in addition to the annual rental rates and royalty rates that have been established by IDL and are set forth in the leases to be auctioned. **Detailed information regarding the lease auction terms and conditions, the leases, including a specific legal description and map of the properties to be leased, rental rates, minimum annual royalties, and royalty rates can be obtained visiting IDL’s website at www.idl.idaho.gov/leasing/minerals-leasing/ or by contacting Mike Murphy via e-mail at MineralsLeasing@idl.idaho.gov or 208-334-0290.**

Mineral Lease E600097 is for 20 years for the extraction of metallic minerals with a leased premises of approximately 560 acres on the following described parcels located in Township 5 South, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, which are more particularly described as follows:

SE1/4SW1/4 and SW1/4SE1/4 in Section 14; E1/2SE1/4 in Section 21; NE1/4NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, and NW1/4SW1/4 in Section 22; NW1/4NW1/4 in Section 23; N1/2SW1/4 and NW1/4SE1/4 in Section 27; and E1/2NE1/4 in Section 28.

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Sports

✓ District: Nix, Haun, Brodie White all compete in championship bouts

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titles Saturday.

Six Trojans extended their season to the 3A state tournament, which begins Friday at Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.

Seniors Rhyalee Nix (170 pounds) and Willy Haun (195) were runners-up as was sophomore Brodie White.

Sophomore Michael Rose collected a third-place medal at 195, and Wyatt Stewart nabbed the fourth and final state berth at 106.

• A sophomore, Marston used late surges to squeeze his final two matches in a tough bracket at 145 pounds.

He scored a relative flurry of points in the final period of the championship match to beat top-seeded Quinn Hood from Fruitland, 5-2.

A freshman, Hood tied the match, 2-2, in the second period. But, starting from the bottom position, Marston worked for 33 seconds to get an escape and then sealed the victory with a takedown with 1 minute, 4 seconds left in the bout.



Homedale High School wrestlers qualifying for the state meet included, from left, Rhyalee Nix, Michael Rose, Brodie White, Andrew Marston, and Willy Haun. Wyatt Stewart (below) also qualified. Submitted photos

Marston never trailed in a 4-3 semifinal decision over No. 2 seed Charlie Camacho from Parma. But that doesn't mean there wasn't drama against the Panthers junior. Marston held off Camacho for the match's final 46 seconds after the Parma wrestler narrowed the gap with an escape.

Marston began his tournament with a 55-second pinfall of fellow 10th-grader Ivan Alvarez from Weiser.

• Haun, the No. 2 seed,

collected a silver medal after a 4-0 championship loss to Weiser's Kaleb Grove, who was the top seed.

Receiving a first-round bye, Haun knocked teammate Rose into the consolation semifinals with a 67-second pin in the champi-



Wyatt Stewart

onship semifinals.

• Because of an injury, Nix never wrestled in the 170 title bout against McCall-Donnelly's Adam Rushton.

Nix reached the championship when Fruitland's Lane Roberts had to retire from their semifinal. Behind 4-1, Nix was on the comeback trail and had closed the gap to 4-3 in the third period when Roberts suffered an injury.

The No. 2 seed, Nix routed Fruitland freshman Kolby Ho-

laday with a 12-0 major decision in the opening round.

• White finished second at 220 when Weiser senior Rylee Willet picked up a 59-second pinfall in the title bout.

• Rose won the third-place match at 195 with a forfeit against Payette's Gabriel Ramos. He rallied from the loss to Haun with a 12-0 major decision against Fruitland's Raymond Florez. His tournament began with a pin in 3:43 over McCall-Donnelly senior Challis Stanger.

• Stewart fell to fellow ninth-grader Christian Cornforth of Payette, who pulled off a pin in 2 minutes, 37 seconds during their third-place match. Second-seeded Jake Swann of Fruitland, another freshman, pinned Stewart in 1:12 in the semis.

Two other Trojans placed in their weight divisions: Kinley Balkevets at 120, and Shawn Lee took sixth at 132. Lee secured a place on the podium with a pin of McCall's Brady Campbell in 2:04 of their consolation semifinal. He lost the fifth-place match to Weiser's Elvis Williams (pin, 4:44).

Homedale Trojans

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Boys' basketball
Jaxon Dines, Jr., G
22 points, 4 rebounds, 4 steals, 3 assists vs. Fruitland



Wrestling
Andrew Marston, so., 145 pounds
Won 3A District III championship

This week's Sports Schedule

Homedale High School
Boys' basketball
3A District III championship game
Thursday, Feb. 24 at McCall-Donnelly, 7 p.m.

Wrestling
3A state championship meet
(At Holt Arena, Pocatello)
Friday, Feb. 25 at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 a.m.

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