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Above; Homedale Ambulance emergency medical technicians stabilize the driver of a pickup after he drove into the patio of Charros Restaurant. Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller surveys the damage. **Right:** The Chevy S-10 pickup collided with two cars in the parking lot and uprooted the cement footing for a patio support.

Beleaguered eatery takes another hit

Authorities say a man had a medical emergency before his vehicle careened into an out-of-service Homedale restaurant building.

The driver of the Chevrolet S-10 pickup appeared unconscious and

unresponsive when first-responders arrived.

He momentarily regained consciousness, but was not fully responsive when Homedale Police Chief Jeff

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Bleak run-off triggers SBOC growers meeting

The early spring run-off isn't filling the Owyhee Reservoir at a rate comfortable enough for South Board of Control manager John Eells.

So, the veteran irrigation official has called a growers meeting for 1 p.m., on Tuesday at the Owyhee County Community Center, 432 W. Nevada Ave., at the county fairgrounds in Homedale.

"We're not getting a lot of run-off in the reservoir," Eells said on March 15.

That day, he said there was only enough water in storage to provide 1.37 acre-feet for irrigators during the 2022 growing season.

"I'm going to meet the community face-to-face and give them their allotments," Eells said.

By Monday, the Owyhee Reservoir was at 31 percent of capacity at 218,496 acre-feet. The manmade lake holds 715,000 acre-feet of water, which constitutes two years of full water allotments of 4.0 acre-feet per irrigator.

Water was rushing into the reservoir from the Owyhee River at the highest rate of the year thus far at 3,146 cubic feet per second.

In the mountains, though, the outlook remained below normal. According to SNOTEL readings taken Monday, South

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Marsing girl third in state poetry recital

A Marsing girl was one of the top three competitors in this year's Idaho Poetry Out Loud recitation contest final.

Makayla Moffet, who attends Hope Christian Academy on the grounds of Hope House, was second runner-up in a statewide

contest that featured 2,146 students sponsored by 130 teachers and librarians from 28 schools and libraries.

During a March 14 virtual event, Moffet recited "I Look at the World" by Langston Hughes and "When You Are Old" by William

Butler Yeats.

Seth Hill from Classical Christian Academy in Rathdrum was the state champion after his recitation of "To Have Without Holding" by Marge Piercy, "Rain of Statues" by Sarah



Makayla Moffet



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Mandala dotting proved to be a popular craft to learn Friday when Homedale artist Julie Townsend Cloud led the second-to-last U and I Together class at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale. Cloud used a projector to illustrate the craft, and told her students about the types of paint that could be used to jazz up objects such as a coffee mug.

Homedale artist’s library class draws a second date

Classic book on deck for Story Time

The popularity of Friday’s U and I Together class at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library has created an encore appearance. Library director Sharla Jensen said Homedale artist Julie Townsend Cloud has agreed to conduct another Mandala dotting class at 2

p.m., on Friday, April 1. Cloud’s first class, which was held Friday at the Homedale city library, was a huge hit, drawing a capacity crowd. “We had a full house at the one last Friday,” Jensen said, warning that even the April 1 class is nearly full. Call the library at (208) 337-4228 to reserve a spot. The final official U and I Together program takes place at 2 p.m., on Friday. The program will cover

planning gardens for the season, and a seed swap will be conducted. The library is located at 121 W. Owyhee Ave. **Story Time features a classic children’s tale** Preschoolers will make animal facemasks after the readings during Monday’s Opal Nash Story Time. The program, which starts at 10:15 a.m., will include a reading of Maurice Sendak’s classic “Where The Wild

Things Are.” The first book will be “Mind Your Manners” by Nicola Edwards. **Teens & Tweens jump into STEM** The Teens & Tweens group will take on a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics exercise at 5 p.m., on Thursday inside the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. Boys and girls ages 10-17 are invited to gather next door

to the city library to build mazes and ramps to race marbles for the “Marble Run STEM” program. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on programs. Library hours are noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, from noon to 7 p.m., on Thursday, from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., on Friday, and from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.

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HMS Academic Bowlers win in advisor’s finale

Michelle Parr went out on top as Homedale Middle School’s Academic Bowl advisor.

The Trojans tied for first place in the 2021-22 season finale on March 9 in Ontario, Ore.

The meet was the final one in Parr’s tenure as the HMS team’s mentor.

Homedale and Parma shared the win with 70 points apiece.

The Trojans entered the lightning round (the final round of the season) in a three-way tie for the lead with Weiser and the host team.

“During the buzzer round, Homedale got more gutsy and buzzed in four times,” Parr said. “They answered two of the four correct.”

Parma was aggressive on the buzzers, scoring 20 points after trailing the leaders heading into the final round.

Weiser’s speed on the buzzer was countered by the Wolverine’s penchant for incorrect answers, and the



From left: Baylee Waters, JaNae Baslau-Gammel, Payton Williams, advisor Michelle Parr, and Adil Zyadeh. Submitted photo

team fell out of contention. Homedale’s Payton Williams had a correct answer in the buzzer round:

Which U.S. state is the only one located completely within the Appalachian Mountain range? Its nickname is, logically, “The Mountain State,” and its capital is Charleston.

Answer: West Virginia
Parr said Payton buzzed in

before the quizmaster finished the question.

Homedale was at the top of the leaderboard throughout the day.

The Trojans were tied with Fruitland, 50-50, after the first round. Parr said the HMS squad showed good team work and answered five questions correctly:

If you’ve ever been to the national capital building in

Washington, D.C., you’ve probably stood in the circular hall under the massive central dome. What name that begins with the letter “r” is given to this interior space?

Answer: Rotunda
Geography: In the Eastern Hemisphere, which mountain range that separates the Indian sub-continent from the Tibetan Plateau is home to

both K-2 and Mt. Everest?
Answer: Himalayan Mountains (answered by Payton Williams)

One of the two questions Homedale answered correctly in the second round was in a category titled “Answers begin with ‘da’.”

A short, pointed knife, usually used as a weapon.

Answer: Dagger
Parr said JaNae Boslau-Gammel served as team captain throughout the season.

“She was truly a great anchor for the team and always kept everyone pumped up,” the advisor said.

“She has incredible knowledge in the arts and mythology.”

Baylie Waters and Adil Zyadeh were strong on general knowledge questions and Greek mythology, Parr said.

“Payton was definitely a stand out in geography and was always competitive in that category,” Parr said.

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SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature		
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	(measured in inches)					
	(measured in Fahrenheit)					
Mud Flat						
03/15	4.0	10	9.4	46	34	39
03/16	3.8	10	9.6	40	22	34
03/17	3.5	9	9.4	42	21	34
03/18	3.3	9	9.5	50	28	39
03/19	3.1	7	9.5	50	32	39
03/20	2.9	7	9.7	36	23	30
03/21	2.6	7	9.6	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
03/15	0.8	0	9.8	48	32	39
03/16	0.6	0	10.2	39	27	32
03/17	0.5	0	10.1	45	27	37
03/18	0.4	0	10.1	50	34	42
03/19	0.2	0	10.1	50	26	41
03/20	0.3	0	10.4	33	18	26
03/21	0.0	n/a	10.5	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
03/15	11.4	25	20.6	44	33	38
03/16	11.5	25	20.8	38	27	32
03/17	11.6	25	20.8	45	30	37
03/18	11.5	25	20.8	49	31	40
03/19	11.4	24	20.9	47	27	38
03/20	11.6	28	21.2	34	18	26
03/21	11.5	27	21.2	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 31 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 3,146 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 16 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 218,496 acre-feet of water on Monday.

More SNOTEL

As of Monday

Fawn Creek, Nev.

Snow equiv.	Snow depth	YTD precip.
10.7	38	17.4

Birthday

Friends, family invited to celebrate Ray Huter's 96th

Former Homedale farmer Ray Huter marks his 96th birthday on Saturday, April 2, 2022.

A party, which takes place a day after his birthday, is planned from 1 p.m., to 4 p.m., at the Tango Saloon in Homedale.

Friends and family are invited to come wish Ray a happy birthday, but please do not bring gifts.

Huter farmed in the Homedale area for 47 years.



Ray Huter

Dean's list

Marsing grad excels at ISU

A Marsing High School graduate has been named to the Idaho State University Dean's List.

Peyton Green, daughter of Jolyn Thompson and Keith Green, recently received recognition for her academic achievements at the Pocatello school's College of Arts and Letters.

The 2019 Marsing grad is majoring in Social Work with minors in American Sign Language and Psychology.

✓ Poetry: State champion wins \$200 cash

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Lindsay, and “A Hymn to God the Father” by John Donne.

In addition to a \$200 cash prize, Seth earned the opportunity to compete remotely at the National Finals of Poetry Out Loud. His school will receive \$500 to purchase poetry materials.

State first runner-up April Church from McCall-Donnelly High School in McCall won a \$100 cash prize, and her school will receive \$200 to buy poetry materials.

The National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation have partnered with state arts agencies, including the Idaho Commission on the Arts to support Poetry Out Loud, a contest that encourages the nation's youth to learn about great poetry through memorization and recitation.



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Repeat offender gets prison for meth

A felony probationer is heading back to state prison for up to five years after his conviction on methamphetamine possession.

Nampa resident Nicholas Dommnic Bruinsma, 65, was given the indeterminate prison sentence on March 11 in the Murphy courtroom of Third District Judge Andrea Courtney.

Bruinsma was given credit for 38 days served in Owyhee County Jail after his Feb. 2 arrest. He also must pay \$635.50 in court costs.

The five-year term apparently will be served concurrently with prison sentence of two to 10 years stemming from a 2017 Ada County conviction on felony drug and weapons charges.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips dropped several charges as part of a plea agreement: Felony controlled substance delivery, and misdemeanor counts of controlled substance possession and drug paraphernalia possession.

According to court documents, two sheriff's deputies patrolling together encountered Bruinsma after coming across a red Dodge Durango parked in the roadway near China Ditch Road and Trail Drive Road shortly before 1 a.m., on Feb. 2.

The deputy's report identified the location as a "known drug area."

After discovering Bruinsma was on felony probation for a drug possession charge, one deputy conducted a vehicle search.

Two baggies were located containing 15.3 grams of meth. Bruinsma also had a digital scale and a glass pipe that also had meth residue. Additionally, the deputy discovered an orange tin labeled "cannabis infused gummy."

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The snow in the Owyhees, like this blanket visible from Oreana in early February, is quickly dissipating just days into spring.

Meeting: Most SNOTEL stats wane in early spring

Mountain had 11.5 inches of snow-water equivalent with a snow depth of 21 inches.

The Reynolds Creeks station didn't even have enough snow-water equivalent to register, and Mud Flat showed 2.6 inches of

snow-water equivalent and seven inches of snow depth.

There were better numbers at the SNOTEL station at Nevada's Fawn Creek, which is also part of the Owyhee River drainage: 10.7 inches of

snow-water equivalent and a snow depth of 38 inches and year-to-date precipitation of 17.4 inches.

The allotments to be discussed next week are derived from the South Canal and feed the

Ridgeview district in Oregon and the "new" portion of the Gem Irrigation District.

The "old" acreage in the Gem Irrigation District is irrigated by water pumped from the Snake River. — JPB

Eatery: Parked vehicles damaged in afternoon accident

Eidemiller and emergency medical technicians tried to communicate with him.

Eidemiller said it appeared the man had suffered a medical emergency, and the veteran law enforcement officer didn't suspect the man was under the influence of alcohol.

A used cartridge of Narcan, which is deployed to reverse

opioid overdoses was laying at the scene, but Eidemiller didn't think the man had ingested illicit drugs either.

The man was placed on a gurney and put inside a Homedale Ambulance rig after Wilder Fire District and Canyon County Paramedics personnel had arrived on scene.

Two other vehicles parked at the closed restaurant were damaged in the accident. It appeared the truck traveled across East Idaho Avenue west of the North 3rd Street intersection and cut across the drive-thru lane and the dirt parking lot before crashing.

The truck collided with and dislodged a cement and metal

pole holding up the restaurant's patio.

The restaurant has been closed for months since a kitchen fire.

The owners are still serving customers out of a food truck parked on the East Idaho Avenue side of the property.

— JPB

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Coalition moves forward with mission of a healthy Owyhee

The Owyhee Health Coalition started 2022 by reviewing the coalition’s mission, vision, and description pieces. As this coalition transitioned from focusing on one community, Marsing, to all of Owyhee County, the opportunity to connect community entities and their resources through community awareness, education, and action remain at the forefront of the coalition and its health-focused efforts. As the coalition aims to move forward, it is exciting to consider the planning and effort that has been accomplished to date, with the many opportunities that still exist to continue moving Owyhee County forward.

In 2021, the Owyhee Community Health Action Team (CHAT) and the Marsing Health Coalition seized the chance to join efforts to enhance collaborative work with communities within Owyhee County. Throughout 2021, the work of the coalition was to build collaborations among the membership.

In August 2021, a health fair was held at the Marsing School District HUB. This health fair had participation from several organizations across the Treasure Valley and highlighted a bike rodeo and repair opportunity for youth participants.

Goals for 2022 are currently being reviewed and finalized by the Owyhee Health Coalition. These goals include improving the health of seniors in the community, increasing the community’s awareness of and

investment in the Well Connected Communities program, improving equitable access to health resources through community education and by increasing available services, strengthening volunteer programs, and supporting healthy behaviors and decision-making in Owyhee County teens through youth-led anti-vaping education and awareness.

The Owyhee Health Coalition continues to invite interested youth or adult individuals to join meetings every other month. Being mindful of membership capacity and availability to dedicate to this work continually, these meetings are held for one hour from 4 p.m., to 5 p.m.

If you are interested in joining the meetings, these are occurring in-person at the Marsing School District HUB, with the option to join virtually if attendance in-person is not available.

If you would like to be kept up-to-date on activities and potential opportunities to become involved, check out the Owyhee Health Coalition Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Owyhee-Health-Coalition-100893012416412

We encourage you to reach out to the coalition’s co-facilitators — Suriñe Greenway and Hailee Tilton — if you would like to learn more about getting involved in the Owyhee Health Coalition.

— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or surineg@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

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Suriñe Greenway



Hailee Tilton

Calendar

Today

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- 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

Thursday

- PiYo exercise class**
8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale
- 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
- 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., “Planning Your Garden,” 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library. (208) 337-4228

Saturday

- OCHS spring bazaar**
10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319
- Free lunch**
11:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- MRW QRU chili cook-off**
11:45 a.m., public tasting begins, \$5 adults, \$4 seniors (donations), Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. info@mrwfire.org or (208) 495-2154

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- 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.
- Jordan Valley CWMA meeting**
7 p.m., Jordan Valley CWMA office, 508 Swisher Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-3000 or jvcwma@qwestoffice.net

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

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

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Obituaries

Clifford Gunderson

Clifford Gunderson passed away peacefully March 5th, 2022 at his home in Arock Oregon at the age of 98. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 P.M. April 9th at the Arock Community Center.

Cliff Gunderson was born January 17, 1924 in Mary, North Dakota to Casper and Margaret Gunderson. Cliff lost his father at a young age, and his Mother, 3 brothers and sister moved to his grandparents' ranch in South Dakota. His grandparents ran around 1,700 head of cattle along the Missouri River. The family endured 7 years of drought and grasshoppers and finally had to sell out. The family moved to Harney County, Oregon. He went to work at 13 years old on various ranches including the ZX and MC ranches haying, buckarooing and starting colts. Cliff started rodeoing as a teenager with much success. He spent 18 months in the Navy during World War II.

On February 7th, 1953 Cliff married Alyce Carroll. Cliff continued to rodeo for a few more years and then settled down to raise his two girls, Terry and Mary. In 1972, Cliff became manager of the Flying G Ranch near Burns Jct. for 22 years. He then managed the Zimmerman Ranch for 16 years. Cliff retired at the age of 86. This, however, did not stop him from helping his daughters on their ranches. He branded



calves at age 97 and planned on roping calves this spring IF it was a warm day. He rode in the Parade of Big Loop Champions in May of 2021 riding his Big Loop Saddle he won in 1985.

Cliff was preceeded in death by his mother and father, brothers Sam, Ted and Casper and his sister Merle, and stepdaughter Bonnie Schmidt. He is survived by his wife of 69 years Alyce, daughters Terry Fretwell (Robert), Mary Lequerica (Tony), and stepdaughter Patsy Shinkle. 11 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Arock Community Chapel.

Potluck dinner following services. Meat, rolls and drinks provided.

Death notices

MITCHELL LESTER BROCK, 72, of Homedale, died Tuesday, March 15, 2022 at a care facility in Nampa from natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

GERTRUDE L. "TRUDY" HARRISON, 88, of Eagle and formerly of Marsing, died on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at a local care center. A viewing and funeral services were held on Friday, March 18, 2022 at the Marsing LDS building. Interment was held on Tuesday, March 22 at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, Boise. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapels, Caldwell

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Larry Lee Strange

Larry Lee Strange, 79, peacefully passed away with his loving wife by his side on March 13, 2022. Larry was born April 19, 1942, in Diagonal, Iowa where he spent his early childhood years. He graduated from Princeton High School in Princeton, MO where he was a member of the basketball team and proudly wore the nickname "Hess". It was also where he met and married his first wife, Pearl (Cookie) Boyer.

As a young husband and father, Larry started working in 1961 as a typesetter for the local newspaper in Iowa City, IA. A second marriage in 1968 found Larry and his wife, Corrine, heading west and setting their roots in Wyoming where Larry showcased his talent as a home builder in Green River. He later became the city building inspector (and was no doubt quick to point out poor workmanship). The West provided Larry with opportunities to pursue his lifelong passions of big game hunting, fishing and gun collecting.

Following Corrine's passing, Larry found love and laughter again with Laureene. They built a life together in Wilder, Idaho where Larry loved to tinker and figure out easier ways to irrigate his pastures.



He loved to feed and watch the deer, tend his little herd of cattle, and have his bottomless coffee cup filled and refilled.

Larry was a man of few words, but the ones he did speak were full of life's lessons and a dry wit. He lived life on his terms and just might let you know if you were violating those terms. If you were a friend or a family member of Larry's, you always knew he had your back. He loved his family and friends fiercely.

Larry was predeceased by his only sibling, his brother Carroll. They are probably catching up over a cup of coffee in heaven. Larry's survivors include the following: his wife, Laureene; sister-in-law, Sheryl

Strange of Virginia Beach, VA; son, Terry Strange (Kelly) of Houston, TX; daughter, Laura Roy (Mat) of Meridian, ID; step-son, Shawn Wedemeyer (Erin) of St. George, UT; step-daughter, Jodie Huber (Eddie) of Denair, CA; step-daughter, Sheri Gaylord (Ted) of La Grange, CA. Also left behind to continue to hear stories of Grandpa Larry's life are his 13 grandchildren and step-grandchildren, and his 6 great-grandchildren/step-great-grandchildren.

Larry was also blessed by Anabele, Lalia, and Junior Salazar, who became very close to him and Laureene, taking care of them and adding much joy to their days. Some other folks who will miss Larry are all of the people he encountered on his Tuesday trips to town and those that frequented his & Laureene's back patio for a game of cribbage, a gun trade, or to swap some stories — you know who you are.

In lieu of flowers or donations, please buy a cup of coffee for a friend or a stranger today in Larry's honor.

A casual gathering to celebrate Larry's life and tell stories will be held at their home on Saturday, March 19th, 2022, at 2pm at 27253 Ustick Rd., Wilder, ID 83676.

Frederick G. McFarland, Sr.



Please join us in celebrating the life of Frederick G. McFarland, Sr., at 1 p.m., on April 2, 2022 at the Grand View, ID Legion Hall, with a reception to follow. Fred passed on March 9, 2020,

but services were delayed due to the pandemic. We will be gathering to share some favorite memories and stories of Fred, to laugh, to cry, to remember a wonderful man who is greatly missed.

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WEED WATCH



Photos by Clint Schock



From Jordan Valley CWMA, Eric Morrison, coordinator
Name: Puncturevine (*Tribulus terrestris*) a k a goatheads
Description: Commonly called goatheads, it is one of the most obnoxious and irritating of all weeds. Summer annual with prostrate stems radiating from a central root crown extending to 3 feet or more in diameter. Each seed pod has three pointed spines, and each fruit separates into four or five three-pronged burs, each containing two or more seeds. These seed capsules are very hard and durable, making them resistant to drought, moisture rot, insect feeding or predation by seed-feeding rodents and birds. These capsules help preserve the seeds for up to 20 years. These sharp spines also provide this weed with an easy way to get its seeds spread around. Stems are highly branched and reddish brown on mature plants. Five-petal, bright yellow flowers are borne from the leaf axil. From flowering to viable seed can be as short as three weeks. Leaves are opposite and divided into three to seven leaflets on a short petiole. Can be toxic, mainly to sheep in early spring.
Habitat: Prefers disturbed, well-drained sandy and loose soils. Found along roadsides, canals, in pastures and cultivated fields.
Origins: Mediterranean region of Europe and Africa.
Control: Many people become frustrated trying to control puncturevine. It grows so quickly in the summer months that it can be difficult to keep up with. The smallest shower seems to trigger more germination. Very susceptible to most common herbicides. It is essential that spraying commences at or before flowering. A shallow-rooted plant, it can be controlled with tillage. It does have the capability to regenerate if the root crown is not removed. Continued tillage is required during the season for new seedling. Pre-emergent control with chlorsulfuron is the best initial treatment, followed by tillage or herbicide treatments later in the season.
Note: You need to bag or burn puncturevines that have flowers because viable seeds can form even after being pulled.

(Modified from *Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon*, Gary Page, retired Malheur County weed inspector).

For more information on noxious weeds, contact your local cooperative weed management area (CWMA) or county weed department:
Jordan Valley — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000
Northwest Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com
Eastern Owyhee — Julie Perkins, (208) 519-1533 or julieperk01@gmail.com
Owyhee weed supervisor — Kelly Aberasturi, (208) 249-4405
Malheur weed supervisor — Amanda Zander, (541) 473-5102



4-H officers elected
Top: Wilson Butte 4-H 2022 club officers, from left, Hayden Higgins, vice-president; Ethan Kukla, secretary; Jess Fuquay, sergeant-of-arms; Landry Kukla, treasurer; and Hannah Moos, president.
Left: The Country Kids 4-H 2022 club officers, from left, Kayci Breshears, president; Brody Johnson, vice-president; Hadlee Brown, secretary; Jack Decker, treasurer; and Gibson Rice, reporter. Submitted photos

County contributes \$10,000 to NOCWMA goat head battle

Free chemical available to landowners April 23

County commissioners recently authorized a contribution that will open the door to a spray day to fight puncturevine. The North Owyhee County Weed Management Area (NOCWMA) is getting the word out early about its annual spray after the Board of County Commissioners contributed \$10,000 to ensure the chemical would be available this year. NOCWMA board president Paddy Doyle said last week that the county commissioners stepped in when it became apparent that support from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture wouldn't be available. "The county saw great value to help local people control puncturevine," Doyle said. The spray day is scheduled for Saturday, April 23. Owyhee County landowners will be able to pick up premixed herbicide at one of two locations:
• From 9 a.m., to 11 a.m., in the parking lot of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 N. Old Bruneau Highway, in Marsing.

• From 1 p.m., to 3 p.m., in the Owyhee County Community Center parking lot adjacent to the fairgrounds, 432 W. Nevada Ave., in Homedale. Brief application classes will be held at each site. Property owners who want to obtain the free chemical must bring clean herbicide spray containers — either carry-along, backpack or ATV-mounted. Other plastic containers, such as milk jugs, will not be allowed. Doyle said the organization gave away herbicide valued at \$5,000 during last year's spray day. For more information on the program or NOCWMA, call (208) 337-5331.

JV CWMA plans first meeting

Landowners, ranchers and other stakeholders are ready for the first Jordan Valley Cooperative Weed Management Area meeting of the year. The inaugural 2022 meeting starts at 7 p.m., on Monday at the JV CWMA office, 508 Swisher Ave., in Jordan Valley. The meeting will cover:
• Grant updates
• Puncturevine treatment options
• Whitetop treatment plans
• Discussing dates and times for future meetings
Among the ways to control puncturevine (a k a goatheads) are:
• Grow healthy, desirable plants to out-compete the weed where soil conditions allow.
• Hoeing, pulling and digging can help knock down infestations, but be careful not to dislodge seeds if the work is done after the plant has flowered. Mowing is not effective because the weed hugs the ground.
• Chemical treatments vary depending on the age of the plant: 2,4-D or Glyphosate for seedlings, but treatment must happen whenever seedlings appear; Dicamba for seedlings; Krovar before weeds emerge; or Telar for pre-emergent control in the late fall or late winter.

Courthouse report

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

March 11

Nicholas Dommnic Bruinsma, Nampa — Felony controlled substance possession (plea deal): 5 years in state prison (indeterminate; 38 days served), \$635.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Felony controlled substance delivery; misdemeanor controlled substance possession; misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession

Donna Lee Vaughan, Wilder — Felony driving under the influence, found guilty of a prior felony within 15 years (plea deal): 15 years in state prison (indeterminate; 39 days served), \$640.50 in court costs

Islombek Adhamov, Philadelphia — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting (plea deal): \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious violation)

March 10

Harjinder Ram, Fremont, Calif. — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, false logbook (serious violation): \$43.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs

March 9

Gustavo Castrillon Pastrana, Miami, Fla. — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting (plea deal): \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs

March 7

Clayton T. Sevy, Marsing — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (amended from misdemeanor excessive DUI): 5 days in jail (1 day served, 4 days suspended), 1 year unsupervised probation, 6-month driver’s license suspension, \$500 in fines, \$234.50 in court costs. **Withheld judgment:** Defendant can petition to have record expunged upon successful completion of sentence.

Jessica Calderon Lopez, Nampa — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession: \$200 in fines, \$200.50 in court costs.

Rocky Everett Riggs, Caldwell — Misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving (plea deal, amended from misdemeanor reckless driving): \$42.50 in fines, \$307.50 in court costs

James R. White, Homedale — Misdemeanor driving without privileges (plea deal): \$135 in fines, \$172.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor failure to appear

March 2

Diana Marie Vickers, Buhl — Misdemeanor DUI (plea deal): 3 days in jail, 1 year supervised probation, 6-month driver’s license suspension, \$297.50 in fines, \$376.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor driver consuming or in possession of open alcoholic container

Kimberly Blair Silence, Ontario, Ore. — Misdemeanor disturbing the peace (plea deal, amended from misdemeanor battery-domestic violence without traumatic injury against a household member): 90 days in jail (4 days served, 86 days suspended), 1 year unsupervised probation, \$42.50 in fines, \$307.50 in court costs

Randee L. Cole, Homedale — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession (plea deal): \$202.50 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by the prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession

Justin Steven Charles Lepore, Homedale — Misdemeanor petty theft (plea deal): 30 days in jail. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor petty theft, misdemeanor theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property

Tanner James Martin, Homedale — Misdemeanor fail to provide proof of vehicle insurance, 2nd or subsequent offense (plea deal): \$100 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor DWP

Guillermina A. Sanchez, Homedale — Misdemeanor dog license violation: \$157.50 in court costs

Bryan Z. Verdugo, Hobbs — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs



From left: Cassity Gluch as Maria Elorriaga or Ama (mom in Basque), Birch Eiguren as John Elorriaga, Kelsey Gluch as Lois, John’s wife, and Tayler Eiguren as Pilar Elorriaga. John and Lois brought all six children along when they returned to Jordan Valley to visit Pilar and Ama. Photo by Tara Echave

Jordan Valley students tell prominent native son’s life story

Local educators write original play

The five-student Jordan Valley High School Drama class staged a play with some big local names.

“The John Elorriaga Story” was written by Penny Larrusea and Tara Echave for a dinner theater held on Thursday, March 10.

The dinner theater was sponsored by a grant from the Oregon Community Foundation and the Jordan Valley Owyhee Heritage Council. Located in the old high school gym, a Basque dinner was free to all an hour before the curtain went up at 7 p.m.

The play told the story of John Ambrose Elorriaga, the son of Basque immigrants.

Elorriaga grew up in Jordan Valley in his family home, the Elorriaga Boarding House.

Elorriaga’s upbringing had a profound affect on his life, for he learned the value of hard work, perseverance, love of family and devotion to God.

Although he came from humble beginnings, Elorriaga worked hard throughout his life to better himself and was truly successful in a multitude of businesses; however, he might be most well-known as the president of US Bancorp. Elorriaga donated his family home to the Jordan Valley Owyhee Heritage Council in 2002. The house now serves as the ION Heritage Museum.

The Jordan Valley Drama class and the roles they played are:

- Cassity Gluch (Ama)
- Tayler Eiguren (Pilar and old Tony)
- Oksana Hodsdon (Bank Teller Mary, Lois’s roommate Joan, Redneck girl and old Tony)
- Kelsey Gluch (Lois)
- Birch Eiguren (John Ambrose Elorriaga).

The class members took on the majority of the roles; however, many other students in the community stepped up to make the play a success:

- Shailee Rutan (narrator)
- Meg Eiguren, Kyndra Williams and Claire Collins (girls who had their eyes on John)
- Clara Berrett (young Pilar)
- Layne Berrett (young Tony)
- Maddox Young (young John A.)
- Ross Eiguren (young John E.)
- Chris Mackenzie (angry soldier)
- Alex Williams (Boeing boss)
- Jace Grenke (Aita)
- Jayden Skinner (bank boss)
- Lan Hawker (Principal Markee)
- Quincy and Buster Dufferrena (Basque dancers)
- Thales and Zada Eiguren (Basque dancers)



From left: Layne Berrett as young Tony Yturri, Maddox Young as young John Ascuaga and Ross Eiguren as young John Elorriaga. Photo by Tara Echave

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
*Salad bar: *Not Available due to the coronavirus*
Curbside pickup only between noon and 1 p.m.
Phone ahead (208) 337-3020 to order
Dessert is included in curbside lunch
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except March 23rd and 30th
March 23: Ham and beans, baked potato, spinach, cornbread
March 24: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets
March 29: Stir fry chicken and vegetables, rice
March 30: Tuna melt, potato salad, carrot salad
March 31: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans

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)
March 23: Spaghetti and meat sauce, broccoli, green salad, pears, French bread
March 25: Vegetarian lasagna, Sicilian vegetables, peaches, breadsticks
March 28: BBQ pork riblet, roasted potatoes, corn and peppers, applesauce, hoagie roll
March 30: Polish sausage and sauerkraut, baked beans, spring blend vegetables, wheat bun

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 as early as possible to place order
March 24: Chicken enchilada casserole, refried beans, Spanish rice, creamed corn, whole grain tortilla chips, green salad, berry fruit cup
March 29: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato salad, baked beans, whole grain bun, stuffed celery, peaches, cottage cheese, Tater Tots
March 31: Potato soup and ham/cheese sandwich, steamed vegetables, fresh fruit salad, whole wheat crackers, cheese stix, whole grain chips, yogurt, cookies

Melba Valley Senior Center
Meals served at noon.
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All ages welcome
March 24: Hamburger gravy
March 29: Fish of the day
March 31: Chicken Parmesan



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Marsing's Cause Month ends next week

Cancer fight fundraiser resumes after Spring Break

Cause Month will continue at Marsing High School next week when students return from Spring Break.

Before Spring Break, funds were being raised to honor an elementary school student battling cancer. The student's schoolmates got involved in

benefit, too, according to high school Student Council co-advisor Mary Beth Prince.

Money raised will either help with the student's needs or be donated to a local cancer center, Prince said.

The final fundraising drive next week will determine which faculty member will get a pie in the face and whether Prince will have to dye her hair.

The final week of Cause Month is a spirit week beginning Monday and featuring dress-up theme days:

- **Monday** — Meme Day
- **Tuesday** — Athletes vs. Mathletes
- **Next Wednesday** — Dress the first letter of your name
- **Thursday, March 31** — Dress like your future self

The Pie and Dye assembly will be held from 3 p.m., to 3:20 p.m., on March 31.

At the assembly, if students reached certain thresholds, whichever class that raised the most money would be able to pie Student Council co-advisor Robin Hamblin and/or vice-principal Brian Marshall.

School menus

Homedale Elementary
Choice of milk and juice
PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit choices offered daily
March 23-24: No School – Spring Break
March 28: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, cheese stick, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with hot roll, steamed carrots
March 29: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty, oranges **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans
March 30: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, yogurt, applesauce **Lunch:** Dutch waffle with sausage patty, hash brown patty, strawberries

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
March 23-24: No School – Spring Break
March 28: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets with hot roll, steamed carrots
March 29: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Beef taco with Spanish rice and refried beans
March 30: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, yogurt **Lunch:** Dutch waffle with sausage patties, hash brown patty, strawberries

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
March 23-24: No School – Spring Break
March 28: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, or mini waffles, cheese stick **Lunch:** Cheeseburger with fries, or pepperoni pizza with fries, or turkey bacon sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick
March 29: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich with tots, or mozzarella filled breadstick with

tots, or Southwest chicken wrap with chips, or Southwest chicken salad with breadstick
March 30: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese, or breakfast round, yogurt **Lunch:** Taquito with potato wedges, or cheeseburger with potato wedges, G&G club sub with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick

Marsing
Meals include choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School breakfast option: Cereal
Middle/High School lunch option: PB&J sand.
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sand., salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)
March 23-24: No School – Spring Break
March 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast round **Lunch:** Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables, Hot Grab-n-go: Mozzarella-filled breadsticks, tots/gems
March 29: **Breakfast:** Mini waffles **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, Cold Grab-n-go: Southwest chicken wrap meal
March 30: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), yogurt **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, egg roll, green beans, Hot Grab-n-go: Buffalo chicken pizza, potato wedge

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
March 23-24: No school – Spring break
March 28: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Orange chicken, Oriental rice, stir-fry vegetables
March 29: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick
March 30: **Breakfast:** Pancakes and egg patty **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli
March 31: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch:** Ham and cheese on a bun, potato wedges, baby carrots, chocolate chip cookie

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Long prison sentence for persistent drunk driver

Marsing man, Buhl woman also convicted of DUI

A Wilder woman could spend up to 15 years in the Idaho penitentiary after her felony drunk driving conviction.

Donna Lee Vaughan was sentenced in the Murphy courtroom of Third District Judge Andrea Courtney on March 11.

Vaughan entered a guilty plea to a felony charge of driving under the influence with an enhancement that she had been found guilty of a prior felony within 15 years.

Courtney sanctioned an indeterminate state prison sentence of 15 years minus 39 days already served. Vaughan also is responsible for the payment of \$640.50 in court costs.

The woman was also charged with misdemeanor counts of driving without privileges, failure to register a vehicle, and failing to provide proof of vehicle insurance, second or subsequent offense.

Vaughan was driving on a suspended license after having her driving privileges revoked for five years after a 2017 drunk driving conviction in Canyon County. Vaughan will serve a two- to eight-year prison sentence from the 2017 concurrently with her most

recent penalty. An Idaho State Police trooper arrested Vaughan after stopping the 2004 Chevrolet Impala she was driving on U.S. Highway 95 at milepost 34 just after 10 p.m., on Jan. 31.

Vaughan's blood-alcohol concentration level measured .134, according to the charging document.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips' criminal complaint revealed Vaughan had entered guilty pleas in Canyon County to felony DUI charges in January 2017 and April 2009.

Records further show Vaughan received a suspended state prison sentence of five years after she was convicted of felony DUI in Ada County in 1996.

• A 32-year-old Marsing man, Clayton Thomas Sevy, has the opportunity to clear his record if he successfully completes his misdemeanor sentence for DUI.

In setting a withheld judgment during a March 7 hearing, Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington levied a five-day county jail sentence, but suspended four days of the term and gave Sevy credit for the day behind bars after his Sept. 8 arrest.

Sevy also had his driver's license suspended for six months and received one year of unsupervised probation. He must also pay \$500 in fines and

\$234.50 in court costs. According to an Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy's probable cause statement, Sevy was arrested at 2:20 a.m., on Sept. 8 near Old Bruneau Highway and Red Rock Road. The arrest came nearly two hours after the initial traffic stop was made.

According to his probable cause statement, the deputy stopped Sevy's truck after the man left a bar and drove 33 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Sevy's blood-alcohol concentration measured .203 percent after a breath analysis upon his jail booking.

• Diana Marie Vickers, 45, of Buhl was given a three-day jail sentence on March 2 after she entered a guilty plea to misdemeanor DUI. Darrington ordered Vickers to serve one year of supervised probation and suspended her driver's license for six months.

Vickers, who was cited for DUI at Main Street and Owyhee Avenue on Aug. 22, also must pay \$297.50 in fines and \$376.50 in court costs. A Homedale Police officer made the traffic stop after an improper lane change before 10 p.m.

As part of a plea deal, city prosecuting attorney Paul J. Fitzer dismissed a misdemeanor charge of consuming or possessing an open alcoholic beverage.

Woman crashes car, gets jail for violating felony probation

Drug citations issued after Marsing traffic stop

A 33-year-old woman with a lengthy criminal history was jailed after a March 13 car crash.

Lyndsey Redburn of Homedale was taken into custody after resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident, Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said.

A deputy found a vehicle in a ditch after being dispatched to what was thought to be an injury accident at Market Road and Jump Creek Road east of Homedale before 4 p.m., on March 13.

Bowman said Redburn is also being held on a felony probation violation.

Woman unhurt in Highway 78 wreck

A 41-year-old Murphy woman refused medical treatment at the scene of a property damage accident on March 15.

Bowman said Averille Combs said she fell asleep and the 2010 Dodge Caliber she was driving went off the road and crashed through a fence.

The accident was reported to county dispatch before 2:30 p.m., and first-responders sped to milepost 25 on Idaho highway 78 near Murphy.

Marsing Ambulance and Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Quick Response Unit personnel arrived on scene along with an OCSO deputy.

Traffic stop leads to drug charges

The passenger in a vehicle stopped for a missing taillight was cited for two misdemeanor drug charges on Feb. 27 in Marsing.

Homedale Police Department K-9 officer Ruger was called in after sheriff's deputies stopped a vehicle near the intersection of Main Street and Reich Street.

Samuel Flores Marcia, 22, of Marsing received citations for controlled substance possession and carrying drug paraphernalia.

The vehicle search turned up 25 grams of THC wax and a vape cartridge containing THC, Bowman said. Flores Marcia was cited after he admitted the contraband belonged to him.

After the traffic stop shortly before 8:30 p.m., the driver was cited for driving without a license.

— JPB

Busted for drugs in Owyhee, woman heads to federal prison

A woman caught in Owyhee County with drugs in her vehicle has been sentenced in federal court.

Miranda Lee Stogsdill, 41, of Boise must serve 78 months federal prison for distribution of methamphetamine.

Senior U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill also ordered Stogsdill to pay \$500 fine. She will serve five years supervised release after completing her prison sentence.

Idaho State Police troopers stopped Stogsdill's car in Owyhee County on April 30 as she was returning to Boise from California.

Troopers found four pounds of meth and 1½ ounces of heroin as well as a digital scale and several small zip-lock baggies commonly used to weigh and repackage drugs.

According to a press release

from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Idaho, Stogsdill admitted to traveling to Bridgeport, Calif., to purchase the drugs for distribution in and around Boise.

Court records also reflect that Stogsdill sold a total of 219 grams of meth for

\$2,500 over the course of two transactions.

In announcing Stogsdill's sentencing U.S. Attorney Rafael M. Gonzalez Jr., applauded the efforts of the Idaho State Police and the Drug Enforcement Administration, which led to charges.

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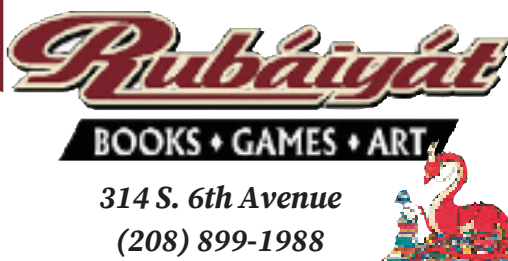
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Eyes on
Owyhee
Friend not foe

Lindsay Nothern may have retired as Sen. Mike Crapo’s communications director last week, but the old newspaper guy will probably still be on the beat somewhere.

Yes, while Idaho journalists lost a valuable source when Nothern walked out of the senator’s Boise office for the last time on St. Patrick’s Day, some local musicians may have regained a solid and consistent backbone.

Nothern, among the many incarnations in his career, is also a drummer, apparently.

He provided a consistent rhythm for Crapo’s message across several topics for more than 20 years — including the Owyhee Initiative and downwinders support.

More than once, my phone rang with Lindsay offering some time with the senator when something big happening in the Initiative process.

Lindsay was always conversational, matter-of-fact and friendly — dare I say chummy? — in our interactions.

That’s missing with more public information types. And, it seems to be a generational thing.

Some of the old guard like Lindsay — I’ll throw former Raul Labrador press guy and former newspaper colleague Dan Popkey in here, too — understood that we’re just trying to get information for our readers.

With Lindsay, there never was the antagonism that you seem to see nowadays. Mutual trust prevailed, and skepticism and cynicism were nowhere to be found.

I appreciated Lindsay’s candor — even if 90 percent of it was off the record — because it helped me understand the nuances of an issue. There was plenty of sticking points with the Owyhee Initiative because of uninformed eastern politicians, and Lindsay pushed the veil back to give deep-background context that gave me enough knowledge to understand why certain aspects were taking longer than others to get through.

Lindsay was sympathetic to the plight of a small-town journalist who was just trying to get a fresh angle on a story that all the big boys also chased.

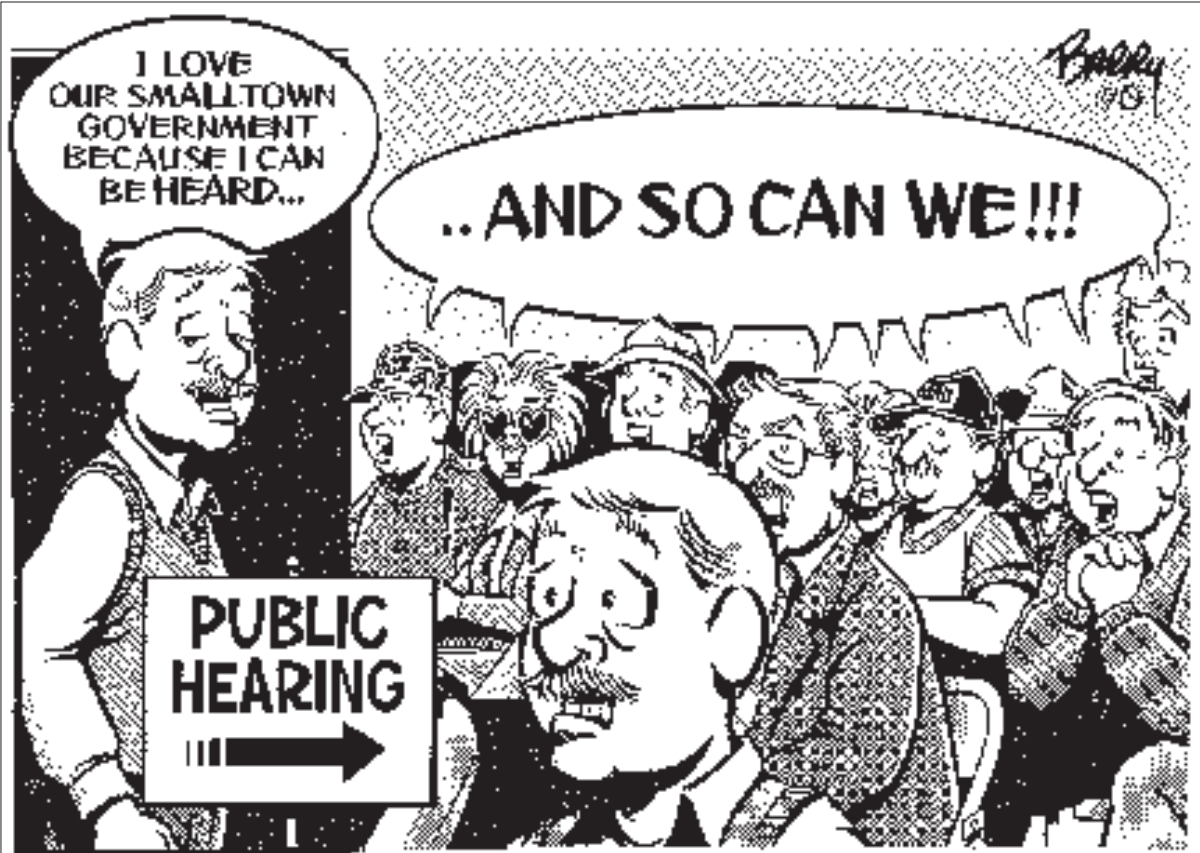
Nothern spent more than 20 years in the role of Crapo’s communications director and communica-

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Lindsay Nothern (right) with Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) and the copy of the statement his boss gave on the floor of the Senate about his longtime communications director. Submitted photo

JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August. The McWilliams Estate has given The Owyhee Avalanche permission to publish his cartoon. McWilliams’ cartoons appeared in more than 1,500 newspapers, and he visited hundreds of elementary schools teaching children to draw.

From Washington
Boost domestic energy production
to support Ukraine, weaken Putin

More than a third of Vladimir Putin’s budget comes from the sale of Russian oil and natural gas. Congress must target that — and more — to hold Putin accountable, long term, for his unacceptable aggression against the Ukrainian people. In addition to banning Russian energy imports, we must revoke favorable trade relations with Russia and Belarus, and provide the president authority to raise tariffs on the other *nearly half* of imports that Russia sells to the United States. Putin cannot enjoy the same trade status as our NATO allies, and other international partners. Instead, Russia belongs in the same pariah trade status as North Korea and Cuba.

President Biden recently announced that the United States will take steps to deny most-favored-nation status to Russia. As the Republican leader of the Senate Finance Committee, I introduced bipartisan legislation with my counterpart, Chairman Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), to facilitate this objective by banning the import of energy products from Russia and Belarus, and revoking both countries’ trade benefits. The president’s announcement reinforces the need for Congress to quickly pass this legislation.

That is only half of the equation, however. As inflation and gas prices skyrocket to new highs, it is time for President Biden to change his mind on domestic energy production. Rather than ask Venezuela and OPEC to increase production, American oil and gas production must replace Russian energy imports so we have more jobs, stable energy prices and the ability to support our allies’ energy needs, rather than leave them at Putin’s mercy.

Despite attempts to blame rising energy prices on Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, the skyrocketing cost of gas in Idaho and across the nation has been more

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than a year in the making. Just three years ago, under Republican leadership, the United States had become a net oil exporter for the first time since World War II. Within hours of taking office, President Biden started his campaign against domestic energy production by cancelling the Keystone pipeline. A week later, he ordered the Department of Interior to “pause new oil and natural gas leases on public lands or in offshore waters.” Not surprisingly, a year into his administration, gas prices for Americans rose 40 percent, oil imports increased and traditional energy producers at home have faced extensive attacks, while the administration encourages Iran — a state sponsor of terror — and Venezuela — a brutal communist regime — to produce more.

Enough. Unleash American oil and gas production

— See *Ukraine*, Page 13A

Commentary

Financial management

Build an emergency fund while thinking about future goals

Dear Dave,

I just started Baby Step 3 of your plan. It took me about 12 months to pay off \$8,000 in debt during Baby Step 2. I am 50, and I work in the printing industry making about \$38,000 a year in a city with no local or state income tax. I have not done a lot about retirement yet, and that worries me now that I am learning to manage money in a smarter way. How can I stay on track with the Baby Steps and still do something about retirement?

— **Blake**

Dear Blake,

I generally look at a timeframe of six months to a year for saving a fully funded

emergency fund. So, if it took you about a year to pay off \$10,000 in debt, you're probably looking at about the same length of time — or less, since the debt is gone — to save up an emergency fund. Keep in mind that an emergency fund is three to six months of expenses, not income.

But here's the thing. If you start building retirement right now and have an emergency, do you know what you'll use? Yep, you'll use your retirement. That's why an emergency fund comes before retirement in the Baby Steps.

The median household income in America is around \$68,000, and that's often two



incomes. You're probably working pretty hard for that \$38,000, so I would challenge you to think about and work toward something you could

be doing in the near future to make that much money or more.

I want you to open your mind and imagination, and start thinking fresh again. Don't do something silly like quit your job today, but if you're going to be making \$38,000 five or 10 years from now it's time to aim at something else.

I'm trying to speak to your retirement fears, as well as warn you against addressing retirement without having an emergency fund in place. Save up a solid emergency fund over the next year, while at the same time doing some serious thinking and goal-setting.

Maybe you'd like to do something completely

different, or even own a printing company by that time. Who knows? The cool thing is you can make it happen, and the choice is all yours!

— **Dave**

— *Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.*

✓ Friend: Nothern was ever-available, crucial conduit for information

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tions advisor, but the North Dakota native never tried to snow the media. There was no hint of what I'll call the "Beltway Breeze" of blowing smoke at journalists and being evasive.

In fact, he never left Boise.

Hopefully the respect with which Lindsay treated journalists will continue with Melanie Lawhorn, who has been promoted to communications director in Crapo's office.

Upon Nothern's retirement, Crapo honored his longtime communications director with a tribute read into the Congressional Record:

"Mr. President, I congratulate Lindsay Nothern, a cherished member of my staff who is retiring from Senate service.

"In Ralph Waldo Emerson's famous poem about how to measure success, he concludes, "to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have

lived. This is to have succeeded." I am among the many who have breathed easier because of Lindsay. He has represented me, spoken for me, written for me, and provided outstanding counsel.

"He has aptly communicated the needs of Idahoans and kept Idahoans informed about the happenings in Congress. For example, this includes him taking a direct interest and involvement in advocating for Idaho domestic violence victims and Idahoans affected by Cold War era above-ground nuclear testing, often referred to as "downwinders." He has taken on each challenge with great compassion and persistent optimism.

"Prior to joining my staff, Lindsay was a journalist and worked in news management. He also served as press secretary for former Idaho Governor Phil Batt and campaign press secretary for Representative Mike Simpson.

"Lindsay has been with me since I began my Senate service in 1999. I am so grateful my then-communi-

cations director insisted on waiting until Lindsay was available to bring onto the staff. Lindsay has been with me ever since, moving from press secretary to communications director in 2011.

"Throughout, Lindsay has been patient, kind, empathetic, a great listener, and a trusted adviser.

"Thank you, Lindsay, for your service to this extraordinary branch of our government, and, most importantly, your service on behalf of the great people of Idaho. I understand you have said you have had two of your three wish-list jobs — bartender, radio disc jockey, and cabdriver — and you still have one job on your list left to do.

"Thank you for diverging from that list to be such a valuable part of my staff for all these years. I hope that in your retirement, you may reach all your dreams and more. You have certainly earned it. Thank you for your outstanding help and guidance, and congratulations on a very successful career."

✓ Ukraine: Stifle Russian trade, open U.S. energy production, create jobs

From Page 12A

to replace not only Russian imports, but to facilitate exports to support our allies, and end their dependence on Russia. It means jobs at home, stronger allies and a weaker Putin.

Congress should counter Russia's aggression and advance pro-American energy proposals by enacting fellow Senator for Idaho Jim Risch's NYET Act, which will impose additional real costs on Russia and result in massive economic consequences to Russia's economy. We should also pass the American

Energy Independence from Russia Act, Keystone XL Pipeline Construction and Jobs Preservation Act and the Protecting Our Wealth of Energy Resources (POWER) Act, which would reverse a number of President Biden's onerous actions against the American oil and gas industry and put us back on a better path for energy independence.

We watch in horror Vladimir Putin's increasing aggression toward the people of Ukraine that threatens regional and international security. Our respect for the extraordinary resolve, resourcefulness

and determination of the Ukrainian people must be backed by strong American policies. Congress can and must do more to help crush any underpinnings of Putin's awful agenda.

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

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

March 26, 1997



Owyheeans attend Canadian W.A.A.C. conference
Gus Brackett, of Three Creek; Gayle Sarceda of Homedale; and Eric Swenson from Grand View all attended the Western Association of Agriculture Councils held in Saskatoon on February 26-March 2.

Brackett attends Utah State, Sarceda attends Eastern Oregon State University and Swenson goes to the University of Idaho. The three students each separately decided to attend the conference.

Their host university was the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The students toured the university and went on a tour of Flexicoil, a factory where seeders are made and also toured a biotechnology lab as part of their studies while there.

Marsing 11, Rimrock 1

Marsing had nine runs in the third inning to win 11-1 in non-conference baseball over Rimrock in five innings on March 18.

Marsing's Drew Martinez hit a double as part of their third-inning domination, which brought the game to 2-0. Chad Smith struck out five in getting the win on the mound. Darren Martinez drove in two more runs for Marsing, which gave them 11 runs in only four hits.



In the 3200m event at the Homedale track meet last Friday, Amy Duryee won and Andrea Coble placed second for Homedale.

HHS hosts its first meet on the new track

Homedale hosted their first track meet on the new HHS track on March 21. The schools that participated were: Nampa Christian, Notus, Council, Cambridge and Idaho City.

Jessica Zatica won the high jump, breaking the school record she set at the last meet with a jump of 5'4". Zatica broke the old record of 5'1" on March 14 with a 5'3" jump.

Nick Shanley won four events: 110 hurdles, 300 intermediate hurdles, and ran on the winning 4x400 and 4x100 relay teams.

Zeb Ross won the high jump with a personal best of 6'0", he also won the triple jump and ran on the winning 4x400 relay team.

First-year team member Travis Gardner won the shot put throwing for 44'9", and he also placed second in the discus.

50 years ago

March 23, 1972



CORNERSTONE of the new Homedale school library was laid Saturday in a ceremony conducted by the Masonic Lodge. Stonemason Bob Hahn, Payette, applies the mortar as Mayor George Murray, left, School Supt. Deward Bell, George Kubosumi, worshipful master of Silver City Lodge No. 13, AF&AM, and George W. Knoff, Pocatello, most worshipful master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Idaho look on. Rain forced holding of the ceremony indoors. Photo by Faye Jones.

Cornerstone laying ceremony held Saturday

Cornerstone of the new Homedale school library was laid Saturday afternoon in an impressive Masonic ceremony.

Superintendent of schools Deward Bell was master of ceremonies. He introduced Mayor George Murray who gave the welcome address.

The flag ceremony was conducted by members of the Homedale scout troop, Boy Scouts of America. The invocation was given by Father Thomas Taylor.

The cornerstone ceremony was conducted by George W. Knoff of Pocatello, most worshipful grand master AF&AM of Idaho.

Gifford R. Schaffer, Boise, Lodge of Idaho AF&AM read the list of items that were placed into the casket. They included the minutes of Silver City Lodge No. 13 last meeting, centennial medal of Grand Lodge of AF&AM of Idaho, front and back page of Owyhee Chronicle March 16, 1972, that included a write-up of the day's program as well as a picture of Gem Chapter DeMolay officers, high school paper and pictures, 1972 Eisenhower dollar; roster of the junior and senior high school students and teachers; minutes of the school board meeting of Oct. 28, 1971, and Feb. 18, 1972, band concert program given by junior and senior high school bands on March 17, 1972.

Wilma Stansell wins women's bowling title

Wilma Stansell scored 1,914 points in three events to win the all-events handicap during the Women's City Handicap Bowling Tournament at Owyhee Lanes.

Second place in the all-events handicap went to Margaret King with 1,880, with Virginia Tolsma placing third with 1,857.

Virginia Tolsma won the all-events scratch with 1,605.

In the singles event, Wilma Stansell rolled 658 handicap to take first place. Second place was Pauline Bright with 654 and third place was Maxine Stimmel with 641.

In the doubles event, Betty Orris and Wilma Stansell were first with 1,325, with Marie Kelly and Pam Kelly placing second with 1,287. Third place were Barbara Carr and Margaret King with 1,270.

155 years ago

March 23, 1867

NEW TERRITORY.—The people of North Idaho are anxious for a division of Idaho and the creation of a new Territory. A writer in the *Lewiston Journal*, of the 1st inst., urges this matter with almost vehement fervor, and from its tone we presume he is a returned and disgusted member of the late Idaho Legislature. He says the Washington Legislature has recently refused to memorialize Congress on the subject of giving up the Eastern part of that Territory to form part of the new one proposed. He asserts that Eastern Washington certainly favors the division. He urges the Walla Walla people to "circulate a petition, and send the same direct to Congress, which, in our opinion, will have quite as much influence at Washington as the memorial would have exercised had it received the sanction of the Legislative Assembly." Speaking of the feeling in Northern Idaho, he says "The whole people are now so clamorous for a new Territory that if we cannot have Walla Walla with us we will bear the burden of a new Territory ourselves, rather than sustain our relation to Idaho longer." So far as the AVALANCHE has treated this subject, it has made no objection to the wishes of our northern neighbors, and now repeats that if they wish to enjoy and pay for the blessings and punishments incidental to a distinct Territorial Government, and can succeed to them, no objection will be interposed hereaway to our knowledge. It certainly is inconvenient to be so far from the Capitol especially when separated by a mountain range which is impassable many months in the year. Go along and get the new Territory, "and may the Lord have mercy on your souls," and pockets. Incipient Governors, Congressmen and such are no doubt in training for honors in the new Territory.

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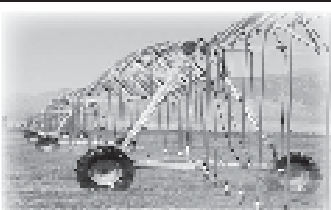
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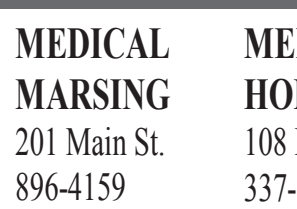
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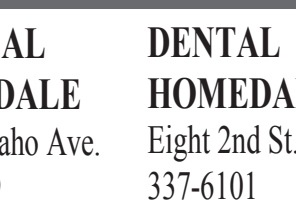
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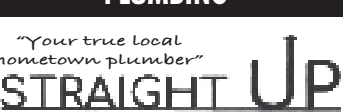
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100 DAYS IN AT THREE CREEK SCHOOL

SE Owyhee grade school observes fun 100th day

Students took a peek into the distant future to celebrate the 100 days of instruction at Three Creek School.

The four girls enrolled at the southeastern Owyhee County grade school enjoyed 100s Day activities, and had a dress-up day.

First-year teacher Shannon Ault even led a photo session in which a special app was used to simulate what the children might look like at 100 years old.

"These girls and their parents were so creative to support our special day," Ault said.



Above: Three Creek School's students wore special hats for a special day. **From left:** Elie W., kindergarten; Lilly B., second grade; Cheyenne H., second grade; and Ava T., kindergarten.

Below: Three Creek School's teacher and students dressed in elderly costumes. Can you recognize them? Submitted photos



From left: teacher Shannon Ault, kindergartener Ava I., second-grader Lilly B., second-grader Cheyenne H., and kindergartener Elie W.



When I am 100 years old...
I will wear wrinkly clothes and jewelry. I will be wrinkly and old. I will have five cats and be grandma. I will cook a lot. I will say weird things. I will forget to turn the stove off.



When I am 100 years old...
I will be
slow - will exercise
with - I
will - play bingo
and drink
strong, hot tea.
I will wear
trunk boots.
Ava
Age 6



When I am 100 years old...
I'm going to eat
eggs and have a
cake. I will walk
weird and talk
weird. I am going
to have no teeth.
I'm going to be
slow. I am going
to be wrinkly
and would be very
old, too. I am going to
have glasses all the
time. I will be a
grandpa.



When I am 100 years old...
I will be a grandpa.
I will be great.
I will bring about.
I will have a flower
garden. I will
find something to
make me calm.

Elie
Age 6

Trojans' softball takes on tough foes

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Trojans pepper chilly River Bend with 80s, 90s

Cole Valley wins
Homedale Ice Breaker;
Marsing fields full team

There wasn't any ice on the course (that we know of), but Homedale High School's rescheduled home golf tournament lived up to its name just the same.
"Well, it was definitely an Ice Breaker.

It was cold and windy all day," Trojans coach Casey Grove said after last Wednesday's tournament.
"It affected most of the golfers. (On) the top tier golfers, it didn't have much

of an effect."
The tournament attracted 13 schools, including Marsing.

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HHS hits track with big numbers, potential

Returning, new athletes collect Ontario titles

Big numbers in personnel could evolve into a big season for the Homedale High School track and field team.

Coach Bobby Christensen walked into the Mike Matteson Field House this season to find his largest contingent of athletes in his four years at the helm.

"We have a lot of talent in a lot of places," the leader of a 65-athlete outfit said.

While a ton of those athletes are freshmen and sophomores, Christensen also returned to a team that enjoyed its largest presence at the 3A state meet in some time.

With more than five dozen athletes out for the team, it's a good thing Christensen has 10 assistant coaches.

"As always it's the greatest honor to coach such a wonderful group of people and staff," Christensen said. "We have a large and amazing group of coaches.

"I owe everything to them and what they do for our Homedale athletes."

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Xavier Delgadillo scores for Marsing High School as Rimrock pitcher Pedro Varela loses the handle on an errant pitch returned to the plate by his catcher in a March 14 game on the Huskies' field.

Marsing baseball off to 7-0 start

Huskies shut out Rimrock at home to start busy week

by John Bruyninckx

For The Owyhee Avalanche
Marsing High School's baseball players have winning games on their minds. So far, the Huskies are singularly focused, piling up a seven-game season-opening win streak.

While his teammates built a six-run lead, sophomore Gavin Phillips threw four solid innings in a 9-2 win over Melba in Friday's Bill Betts Tournament action.

The Huskies (7-0) ended the week Saturday by edging another 2A Western Idaho Conference counterpart, New Plymouth, 9-8, in the final day of the tournament that was split between Payette and Fruitland high schools.

Marsing coach JW Chadez is pretty excited by his young team's early-season winning streak.

"This is a very young team," he said. "More than half of our

guys are freshmen and sophomores.

"Even though we've committed a number of errors in a lot of the games, these kids aren't getting down on themselves. They just keep playing, and they keep on winning."

Chadez realizes that with a young team come youthful mistakes. So far, it hasn't cost the Huskies in the win

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Rimrock senior Pedro Varela follows through on a pitch.

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Sports

63 runs, 34 walks: Marsing beats Rimrock

The final score of Thursday's non-conference matchup was fitting for a softball game played on the edge of a football field.

Marsing 35, Rimrock 28.

The visiting Raiders held a 5-2 lead before the teams combined to push 37 runs across the plate in the third inning.

Another 17 runs were scored in the fifth and final inning with the Huskies posting 10 in the bottom half of the frame for a comeback victory.

Marsing (3-2 overall) received four runs and four RBI from Jaci Montgomery, who didn't get a hit.

Huskies catcher Anna Gluch went 3-for-6 with a double, triple and three RBI and four runs scored.

Starting pitcher Mila Astorquia, who finished the game at shortstop, went 2-for-3. She scored five times and collected three RBI. She also had a triple.

Taylor Callison, who flipped positions with Astorquia later in the game, racked up three runs and two RBI from the leadoff spot.

Catcher Maklay Moore hit a home run and led the Raiders

with five RBI. She also scored three runs.

Starting pitcher Rhylan Burbank scored five times from the top of the order, drawing five walks.

First baseman Treu Smith was 2-for-4 with four runs scored.

Rimrock's Kayloni Hall scored three times and notched three RBI and was walked three times.

Ivy Bretas smashed three doubles and scored four runs to go with three RBI.

The teams took advantage of 34 walks.

Last Wednesday: McCall-Donnelly 21, Marsing 9 — The visiting Vandals scored five runs in back-to-back at-bats to break open a non-conference contest.

McCall-Donnelly took a 6-0 lead with its first five-spot, but Marsing rallied in the bottom of the third inning.

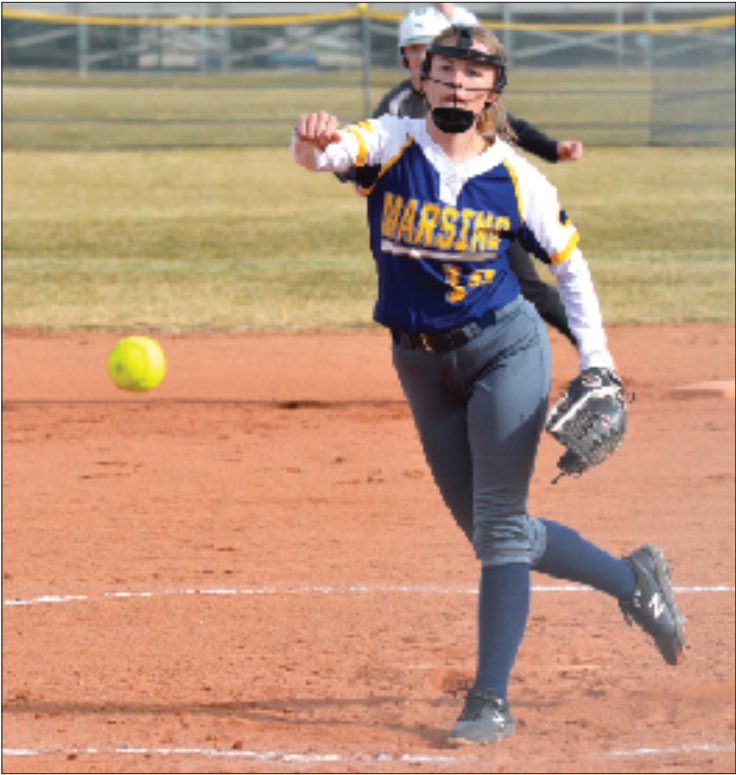
The Huskies woke up with three consecutive one-out hits from Astorquia (RBI double) and the Thoene sisters. Lily and Emily both had singles and scored on Anna Gluch's two-out double.

Emily went 3-for-4 with four RBI, and Astorquia scored three times during a 3-for-4 day at the plate.

Astorquia also pitched a complete game with 11 strikeouts.



Above: Rimrock's Treu Smith takes a cut during Thursday's non-conference game in Marsing. Below: The Huskies' Mila Astorquia spins a pitch toward the plate.



HRs drive Homedale past NP

Cody Liebschwager and Dillon Fine blasted home runs last Wednesday as Homedale High School stretched its winning streak to three games.

Fine led off the second inning with a solo shot in the Trojans' shortened 16-6 non-conference shellacking of host New Plymouth.

Liebschwager drove a two-run homer in the three-run sixth inning that established the 10-run rule for Homedale (3-1).

Liebschwager knocked in four runs. D'Orr Packer singled and scored on Liebschwager's double to fuel an 8-0 lead in the top of the second inning.

Fine drove in three runs, while John Lejardi and Payton Fine registered two RBI each.

Liebschwager and Goode scored three runs each.

Payton Fine got the victory, surviving five unearned runs and striking out six in 4 1/3 innings.

The Trojans are scheduled to play in the Bucks Bags Invitational on Thursday in Boise and on Friday in Caldwell.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athletes of the Week



Baseball
Teagen Kinney, fr., SS, P
.467 (7-15), 8 RBI, 11 runs,
3 2Bs and 5 Ks on mound



Softball
Mila Astorquia, jr., P, SS
.714 (5-for-7), 8 runs, 3 RBI



Track and field
Emily Vanosdall, jr., jumps
Won long jump, triple jump
runner-up in Ontario



Golf
Xavier Linker, so.
Led team scorers at
Homedale Ice Breaker

This week's Sports Schedule

Baseball
Varsity
Friday, April 1 at Nampa Christian,
5 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, April 1 at Nampa Christian,
3 p.m.

Softball
Tuesday, March 29 at Baker, Ore., 6
p.m. MDT

Track and field
Friday, April 1 at Parma Ice Breaker

Golf
Boys
Tuesday, April 5 at 2A Western
Idaho Conference Nampa Christian
meet, Ridgecrest GC, 3 p.m.

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Sports

Rabbit Creek 100 attracts local riders

Arizona pro wins in Murphy debut

At least three Homedale riders sped off in the desert during the weekend’s DIRT Inc. Rabbit Creek 100 motorcycle race.

Kaden Binford finished 10th in the B Open class on Sunday, rallying during his second loop to shave nearly 30 minutes off his opening lap in the AMA National Hare and Hound race.

Binford finished 95th overall in 3 hours, 35.59 minutes after opening with a lap of 1:57.45.

His younger brother, Rylan competed in the two-loop A 250cc division, but didn’t finish Sunday’s race.

On Saturday, Owyhee County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi competed in the one-loop race, on the course outside Murphy, taking 13th in the Masters Division for riders 60 and older. He was 74th overall in the preliminary contest, finishing in 2:48:32.

Taylor Robert of Scottsdale, Ariz., won Sunday’s pro championship for the second time in as many 2022 AMA National Hare and Hound races.

MARSING MADNESS A MASSIVE HIT



Above: The Game: Blouses team members, including tournament organizer Shea McClellin (second from right), show off their Marsing Madness basketball tournament championship T-shirts. **Right:** Marsing High senior Noel Quebrado, who played for FOE, won the three-point contest. Submitted photos



Shea McClellin (right) tries to guard the post against a bigger big man in Friday’s action against FTB Customs.



A player from tournament runner-up Idaho Specialized Trucking takes a one-handed jump shot in the lane during Friday’s round-robin action against Deep Shooterz. The IST team lost the title game Saturday to Game: Blouses.

Huskies outrun the flu at Ontario meet

Track program grows after 2021 success

Heidi Ankeny loves a good long run, and that penchant seems to have rubbed off on some of her Marsing High School athletes.

In fact, the second-year coach’s enthusiasm for the sport as a whole seems to have rubbed off on the Huskies athletic community.

Even after the loss of Jacob Ankeny, who swept the sprints at the 2021 2A state championships before grabbing his diploma and heading to Montana to play college basketball.

“We had a great season last year taking multiple kids to State and bringing home multiple medals, and I think it has generated a bit of excitement around our team,” Heidi Ankeny said. “So we have more kids out this year.

“Graduating Jacob of course hurts, but we have some younger boys coming up who I believe can make up the difference.”

There are 24 athletes in practice, and they are mentored by Ankeny, her husband Luke and Tim Little (who are handling the jumpers), former Marsing athlete Isaiah Ponce (distance), and Brandie Campbell (throwers).

One of the young athletes is Jacob’s younger brother — and coaches’ son — Braden Ankeny, who is back for his sophomore season.

He finished fourth in the 400 meters during Thursday’s Ontario Ice Breaker, clocking a 57.43-second race. He finished eighth in the 2021 state meet.

“He is a lot stronger this year, and his state experience as a freshman will boost his confidence,” Heidi Ankeny said.

Illness derailed many athletes last week, Ankeny said.

“We had a rough week with flu going through the school, and it hit our team hard,” Ankeny said.

The March 15 practice featured only 10 athletes, and some were sick, the coach said. The illness lasted all week for some of the students.

“So we went into (Thursday) just looking at it as a workout, and if kids weren’t feeling well, we weren’t going to expect them to do many events,” Ankeny said.

All but one athlete showed up for the meet.

“... and they all competed as hard as they possibly could,” Ankeny said. “We as coaches couldn’t be more proud of the effort they each gave and the support they showed each other through the whole meet.”

Junior Emily Vanosdall, among the Huskies’ returners with a state meet pedigree, was part of a contingent of Huskies who battled the flu last week.

Showing Thursday that she’s ready to build on her fourth-place finish in the triple jump at last year’s state meet,

Vanosdall rallied to win the long jump in 14 feet, 10½ inches, and she was runner-up in the triple jump at 32-10.

Her coach said she ran “a strong 400 after having been sick,” clocking in with a sixth-best time of 1:11.62.

“(She is) also much stronger this year and healed from some knee issues,” Ankeny said. “She looks to do well in jumps.”

• **Trayton Jacobi, sr.** — The District III shot put champion took fourth in Ontario with an effort of 38-4. He was fifth in the discus at 100-10.

Ankeny said he’s trying to build on a strong wrestling season.

“He has a lot of potential to place at State,” she said.

• **Vanessa Freeman, jr.** — She took sixth in the 200 at State, and was fourth in both the 100 (14.08) and the 200 (29.2) on Thursday.

Other athletes may be on the cusp of adding state-caliber potential to Heidi Ankeny’s roster.

• **Jordan Blas, jr.** — He posted top-10 showings in the district jumps last season.

• **Dylan Harris, sr.** — He has taken the idea of the solo long-distance runner to heart — even in Ontario where Oregon rules shorten up the two longest competitions in a track meet.

“Dylan Harris has really stepped up this season,” Ankeny said. “He did a lot of preseason training, and it is showing in his races. He ran really strong in the

1,500 and 3,000.”

The senior picked up a pair of personal records Thursday, capturing fifth in the 3,000 meters in 10 minutes, 55.56 seconds. He was ninth in the 1,500 at 5:08.21.

• **Josue Espejel, jr.** — The returner finished ninth in Thursday’s 400 with a personal-record 1:00.28.

• **Edgar Melendrez, sr.** — He took seventh in Thursday’s 800 (2:23.84) and PR’d in the 1,500 meters (15th at 5:34.55).

More athletes in practice means flexibility, the coach said.

“We have more kids out this year, and numbers are always a strength,” she said. “It gives us more options.

“We’ve got a young but talented girls’ team, which we haven’t had in the past.”

• **Sydney Nelson, fr.** — Considered by Ankeny as a key newcomer, Nelson is expected to make an impact in the 400, relays and possibly the 200. She ran a 32.16-second 200 meters Thursday.

A pair of freshmen really caught Ankeny’s attention as the epitome of what to expect later this season.

Juan Molina finished 15th in 2:47.13, and **Jack Marshall** was right behind him at 2:50.58.

“Our new-to-track kids are getting the hang of their events and how meets run, so we expect after spring break they will really take off,” the coach said.

Sports

Raiders’ relays rumble

Ashten Moore collected two of Rimrock High School’s top-10 finishes at the Valley Invite in Hagerman.

The sophomore ran a 6-minute, 48-second 1,600 meters to take fourth, and she captured seventh in the girls’ 400 with a season-best 1 minute, 12.24 seconds. She was ninth in the long jump (13-4).

Junior Aden Aquiso took fourth in the boys’ long jump at 18-6½ and eighth in the high jump (5-0).

Seniors Dan Meyrueix (200 meters) and Juan Alamilla (400) ran part of the Raiders’ fourth-place effort in the sprint medley relay. Junior Julio Alamilla ran the second 200, and sophomore Loyd Boren closed with 800 meters for a 4:05 time.

Meyrueix anchored the Raiders’ fifth-place 4x100 relay team

(49.92), joining fellow seniors Alex Martinez and Pedro Varela and freshman Ronaldo Gomez.

Boren notched a personal-best 5:19.8 for seventh in the 1,600.

Juan Alamilla was eighth in the 400 (59.02), while Varela (59.83) and Martinez (59.9) carded PRs for ninth and 10th, respectively.

Gomez was 10th in the 200 (25.5), and junior Eli Aquiso was 10th in the 110 hurdles (PR, 23.19).

Other girls’ top-10 finishes:

- **Goya Lemus, so.** — Sixth in the 800 (3:02) and 1,600 (7:15)
- **Annakay Wining, so.** — Ninth in the 400 (1:16.03)
- **Sprint medley** — Ninth at 2:23.72 with Cristal Araujo and Dayanara Hurtado (100s), Samantha Elizarraraz (200) and Wining (400).

Long wait over for JV’s Gammett

Track season out of blocks after success on the hardwood

Jill Gammett got a late start on the track and field season, but you wouldn’t know it by her first meet of the season.

The Jordan Valley High School junior won the triple jump and finished second in the long jump during Friday’s season-opening Diana Thurmond Invitational in Harper, Ore.

The 2021 1A Oregon state meet qualifier in the triple jump didn’t skip a beat after emerging from a long basketball season, winning Friday’s event at Harper Charter School with an effort of 29 feet, 11 inches.

Gammett’s winning jump was one of two personal records. She was runner-up in the long jump at 13-7¾.

The Mustangs’ only returning athlete also finished sixth in the 100 meters in 14.62 seconds.

“We have a nice-looking team this year,” 14th-year coach Chris Elsner said.

The rest of team is populated by newcomers — junior Grady Johnsrud, sophomore Riley Hawker and freshmen Bodi Johnsrud and Claire Collins.

Collins was Gammett’s teammate on the basketball squad that reached the state tournament.

“We’re just getting started as basketball was long but good,” Elsner said.

Hawker was the only other Mustangs athlete who picked up results in Friday’s meet, but his Jordan Valley debut was impressive as he finished in the top 10 in two of his three events.

He was sixth in the triple jump at 29-2, and took ninth in the 200 meters at 26.83.

Hawker placed 13th in the long jump at 14-3.

✓ Marsing: Huskies get execution when they need it during busy week

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column, but the more difficult part of the season is still ahead of them.

“For instance, Nampa Christian finished at 27-0,” Chadez said. “The scary part of that is they only lost one player to graduation.”

Scary indeed. But apparently not too scary.

For now, Marsing’s young players don’t seem particularly concerned about how today’s errors might end up affecting tomorrow’s games. They can get away with playing ugly one minute only to rise to the occasion and execute the next.

“Remember, these kids are mostly really young,” Chadez said. “They are learning on the go, and they have short memories.

“They don’t remember how many errors there were in the last game they played. They just go out and play tougher the next time.”

Friday: Marsing 9, Melba

2 — Down 1-0 heading into the fourth, Marsing’s hitters went to work, scoring seven times to take control in a game against a Mustangs squad that has played for the 2A state title twice in the past three tournaments, winning it all in 2019.

Freshman shortstop Teagen Kinney went 2-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored. Senior right fielder Colton Brown drove in two runs with a fifth-inning double.

Phillips allowed just two hits while striking out four Melba batters to get the win. Jace Chadez and Xavier Delgadillo nailed down the victory, allowing only an unearned run in the final two innings.

For Melba, junior Parker Hansen went 2-for-3. He drove in a run and scored another.

The Mustangs (4-3) rallied for a 7-4 victory against New Plymouth before blasting tournament co-host Fruitland, 22-9, on Saturday.

Saturday: Marsing 9, New Plymouth 8 — After the Pilgrims (2-5) took a 7-5 lead in the top of the sixth, Kinney’s bases-clearing single triggered Marsing’s four-run rally to take the lead.

Jace Chadez pitched the final three innings, without allowing an earned run, to earn the victory.

Chadez scored three runs from the top of the batting order, and Brown and Delgadillo collected doubles.

Thursday: Marsing 16, Payette 13 — The Huskies scored 12 runs in the first three innings, but the four they scored in the sixth were the most important, as they held off the surging Pirates in their Bill Betts opener.

Class 3A Payette scored six in both the fifth and sixth innings, almost pulling off the comeback.

The top four hitters in Marsing’s lineup scored 14 of the team’s runs. Kinney and Cache Hance both scored four

times, while Jace Chadez and Delgadillo both scored three times. Chadez also drove home four runs.

Kinney was also a star on the mound, notching the victory after four hitless innings.

Last Wednesday: Marsing 15, McCall-Donnelly 7 — Kinney doubled twice, walked twice, scored four runs and drove in a run as the Huskies came back from a 6-4 deficit to win handily against their Class 3A visitors.

Marsing scored four times in the bottom of the fifth then added seven more runs in the sixth.

Levi Puga went 2-for-4, while driving in a pair of runs, and Delgadillo scored twice and drove in three. Six different Huskies drove in at least one run during the onslaught.

Delgadillo also pitched a stellar first three innings, allowing only one hit.

March 14: Marsing 11, Rimrock 0 (5) — Jace Chadez, Kinney, Puga and Cache

Hance combined on a one-hit non-conference shutout against the Class 1A Raiders (1-1). Chadez was credited with the victory.

Marsing broke the game open with seven runs in the bottom of the second. The Huskies also scored two runs in each of the next two innings. Five different Huskies’ hitters drove in at least one run apiece.

Luke Steinmeyer tripled for the Huskies and also scored a run and drove in a run. Kinney had a three-RBI day, and Puga, Brown and James Hance each scored twice. Hance went 2-for-3.

In the top of the third, Asa Frederick’s pop-up fell in over the shortstop for Rimrock’s only hit.

Pedro Varela started on the mound for Jared Lemieux’s Rimrock club, while Zeke Ochoa struck out five in two relief innings.

The Raiders gave up six unearned runs.

✓ Trojans: Cole Valley, Weiser golfers hit hot streaks on River Bend

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Weiser’s Carter Williams hustled home with a 4-under-par 68 after playing 7-under over the final 10 holes and was low medalist.

“It was impressive to watch,” Grove said.

Cole Valley Christian’s No. 1 golfer, Parker Wallace, rallied with a 6-under on the back nine (the closing 30 was the lowest among the day’s competitors) at River Bend Golf Course. He finished as runner-up at even-par 72.

Wallace was one of three Chargers to break 80, and Cole Valley won the

team title with a 319, four strokes better than Kimberly.

Homedale’s golfers struggled with conditions as Luke Henry topped the team with an 87. The Trojans compiled a 380, which was 61 strokes off Cole Valley’s winning pace.

“The Homedale kids played hard,” Grove said. “We have about 10 boys that are all around the same ability level from time to time. That is why I played all of them.

“The scores posted showed how equal most of them are to each other.”

Levi Jamison was six strokes behind

his teammate with a 93, while Eli Heck carded a 99, Landen Wilson finished in 101, and Kinley Balkovetz finished at 103.

A slew of individual golfers also played the 18-hole competition for Homedale, and all but one broke 90: McCoy Swallow carded an 82.

Willie White, Jackson Kerbs and Tyler Erickson all scored 89.

Breken Frank and Matt Riha came home at 98.

Cy Aman scored a 99.

“Moving forward going into (3A Snake River Valley) play, intra-

squad qualifiers are going to be more competitive than any of our actual matches due to everyone fighting for the top five spots,” Grove said.

“In the end you can only have five guys on varsity at the (District III) tournament. It should be fun to watch.”

Marsing put five golfers on the course: Xavier Linker, Andrew Sevy, James Christiansen, Bently McIntyre, and Austin Nielson.

Linker led the way with a 111, while Sevy and Christiansen both notched 117 scores.

The team scored 491.

Sports

Mustangs spring to second in New Plymouth

Melba High School is settling in for a season-long track and field rivalry with Nampa Christian.

The latest — and most intense — installment came last Wednesday in the New Plymouth Spring Opener.

The Trojans swept the team championships at the Payette County meet, and the Mustangs were runners-up on both sides of the competition.

The boys were 10.5 points behind Nampa Christian, and the girls trailed by 17.5 points.

Two Owyhee County residents fueled the Melba boys' drive.

McKoy Richardson won the long jump with a personal-record distance of 21 feet, 9 inches, and he captured the 300-meter hurdles in 41.57

seconds.

He and fellow Owyheean and 11th-grader Kaden Dayley book-ended the Mustangs' 4x400 relay championship effort. Seniors Easton Draper and Reuben Manzer also ran legs.

Draper and Dayley ran the first half in Melba's 4x200 championship, too. Senior Ben Kracht and freshman Korey Magdaleno finished off a 1:40.35 effort.

Senior Joe Reiber posted three PRs while winning a pair of events. He topped the 100 meters field at 11.78, and won the high jump at 6 feet. He also posted a 20-3 mark for fourth in the long jump.

Richardson raced to an 11.86 PR to finish second in the 100.

Reiber ran the anchor leg to

send the Mustangs to the 4x100 championship, joining forces with seniors Dillon Stosich and Kracht and sophomore Noah West to finish in 46.49.

Reuben Manzer was runner-up in the 400 with a PR of 54.79. He also finished second in the 800 (2:12.03).

Magdaleno ran the 400-meter leg of the sprint medley as Melba took third at 4:18.45. Running 200s were freshman Carsten Volkers and sophomore Nate Wellington, and sophomore Raivio Manzer covered the closing 800.

Raivio Manzer took third in the 3,200 at 11:28.75.

Junior Braden Volkers PR'd with his fourth-place effort in the triple jump (38-3½).

Ninth-grader Joel Helm

was fifth in the triple jump at 37-½.

Girls

Mustangs athletes brought home three gold medals from New Plymouth.

Juniors Meya Young and Hallie Arnold teamed up with sophomore to win a pair of relays.

Sophomore Ella Stosich ran the second leg in the 4x100 championship run (52.10).

Senior Laura Forsgren covered the third leg at 200 meters in the sprint medley title effort (2:06.83). Young and Shaffer took on 100s, and Arnold sprinted 400 meters to wrap things up.

Junior Kendall Clark was Melba's only individual champion, winning the triple

jump at 36-6.

Arnold teamed up with sophomore Eliza Svedin, junior Melina Helm and senior Daisee Crossley on Melba's runner-up 4x200 relay team (1:59.47).

Junior Gabby Colunga uncorked the best discus throw of her career, covering 99-9 to finish second.

Stosich posted a PR for third in the long jump (16-1¼).

Shaffer was runner-up in the 100 (13.53), and Young crossed the line in third (13.6).

Other third-place finishes: Shaffer in the 200 (27.51), Svedin in the 400 (PR of 1:08.57), junior Braelyn Scott (6:04.91 in the 1,600, and 13:09.64 in the 3,200), and the 4x400 relay team (Arnold, Helm, Forsgren, and Svedin, 4:46.03).

✓Track: Nice mix of seasoned and up-and-coming state-caliber athletes

From Page 1B

The tutelage produced more than a dozen state meet qualifiers last season, including several athletes in multiple events.

Many of those state qualifiers graduated just a couple weeks after their final meet, including school discus record-holder Thomas Symms and fellow thrower Todd Beatty, top sprinters Aiden Webster and Erik Hernandez, and high jumper Emily Craft.

The boys' team missed the district championship by less than two points last season and finished second in Thursday's Ontario Ice Breaker.

But several state qualifiers are back in action this season, including:

• **Ryker Johnson, sr.** — Ontario Ice Breaker high jump champion Thursday (5 feet, 10 inches) as well as 110-meter hurdles runner-up (17.72 seconds) and fourth (46.07) in 300 hurdles

• **Kinlee Garrett, so.** — Ontario 110 hurdles champ (19.03) and placed third in the 300 hurdles (54.69)

• **Juniors Rylan Binford and Danny Detbun** — Teamed with senior Brandon Van Es and sophomore Snuepy Garcia to win the Ontario 4x100 relay (47.24)

Binford was also part of the Trojans' district championship sprint medley team that finished third in the state meet in 2021.

• **Katie DeVice, so.** — Fifth in Ontario 1,500 meters with a personal record of 6 minutes,

7.55 seconds

• **Carli Moore, so.** — PR'd with runner-up time of 53.64 in Thursday's 300 hurdles. "She is our fastest female athlete," Christensen said.

• **Natalia Martinez, sr.** — Third in Ontario discus preliminaries (77-6)

• **Izze Jacobs, sr.** — Reigning 3A District III girls' discus champion achieved a PR of 84-8 with the second-best throw in the Ontario preliminaries.

• **Christopher Aguilera, sr.** — Didn't compete Thursday, but played a hand in three district championships (800 and 1,600 individually, and served on the sprint medley squad), and collected bronze medals in the 800 and relay at the state meet. "He is one of the best 800 runners in the state," Christensen said.

Christensen sees senior **Allison Whitehead** as one of the top three triple-jumpers in the district. She was the top qualifier in Thursday's triple jump (32-10½) and teamed with Garrett, Moore and senior **Laney Swallow** to finish fifth in the 4x100 relay (57.05).

There are plenty of new faces in practice this season, too.

"Our greatest numbers are in our freshman and sophomore class," Christensen said. "This makes us a young team but is something we are grateful for."

Those younger athletes made an impact in Ontario, and some of the ninth-graders are coming off championship ends to their middle school careers.

• **Brock Johnson, so.** — Won the Ontario 800 with a PR of 2:15.83 and teamed with senior **Brandon Van Es** and freshmen **Brandon Reynolds**

and **Rafael Cuenca** to win the 4x400 relay in 3:55.61.

• **Alex Sotelo, fr.** — A district champion in relays and the 200 hurdles as a middle-schooler in 2021, Sotelo was seventh in the 300 hurdles in Ontario (47.48).

• **Brock Walker, fr.** — A district champ in relays and jumps last season, Walker ran with Sotelo and two other ninth-graders (Tyler Erickson and Angel Nolasco) to finish fifth in the Ontario 4x100 (48.97).

• **Cadence Nicoletti, so.** — The second-year HHS athlete made a big splash Thursday, winning the girls' pole vault after clearing 7-6.

• **Mylisa Barrett, so.** — Captured fourth in the girls' pole vault at 6-0. She finished 10th in last season's district meet with a PR of 7-0.

• **Conner McCarthy, so.**



Homedale teammates Evelyn Koon (left) and Katie DeVice run together during the girls' 1,500 meters during Thursday's Ontario Ice Breaker. Photo by John Braese / EasternOregonSports.com

— Took third in the pole vault at 10-0.

• **Kaden Ashliman, so.** — Achieved a PR at 8-6 for fifth in the pole vault

• **Evelyn Koon, fr.** — Took eighth in the 1,500 meters (6:15.37)

• **Kambell Garrett, jr.** — Eighth in girls' 800 (3:18.03)

Other newcomers, some not "young" by high school athletic standards, made their marks Thursday.

• **Eli Heck, sr.** — Known for football and basketball exploits, he jumped into track with a fourth-place showing in Thursday's pole vault (9-6).

• **Jacy Parker, jr.** — Again, better known for volleyball and basketball, Parker was fifth in Thursday's girls' 400 (1:13.08).

• **Kaydence Stansell, sr.** — The transfer from Vallivue in Caldwell is two years removed from her turn on the Falcons' 4A district championship 4x200 relay squad and served on the runner-up squad last season. She was also district runner-up in the 300 hurdles as a sophomore. She finished ninth in Thursday's 400 with a personal-best 1:13.3.

• **Kaylee Schlotterbeck, so.** — First-time track athlete finished 12th in Thursday's 400 (1:14.95).

— JPB

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OWYHEE COUNTY NOTICE UNDER THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

In accordance with the requirements of title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the County will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs, or activities.

Employment: The County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its hiring or employment practices and complies with all regulations promulgated by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Effective Communication: The County will generally, upon request, provide appropriate aids and services leading to effective communication for qualified persons with disabilities so they can participate equally in its programs, services, and activities, including qualified sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of making information and communications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or vision impairments.

Modifications to Policies and Procedures: The County will make all reasonable modifications to policies and programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy all its programs, services, and activities. For example, individuals with service animals are welcomed in County offices, even where pets are generally prohibited.

Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification of policies or procedures to participate in a county program, service, or activity, should contact the office of Angela Barkell (208) 495-2421 as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled event.

The ADA does not require the County to take any action that would fundamentally alter the nature of its programs or services or impose an undue financial or administrative burden.

Complaints that a county program, service, or activity is not accessible to persons with disabilities should be directed to Human Resources Director Rachelle Fahey (208) 495-2806.

The County will not place a surcharge on a particular individual with a disability or any group of individuals with disabilities to cover the cost of providing auxiliary aids/services or reasonable modifications of policy, such as retrieving items from locations that are open to the public but are not accessible to persons who use wheelchairs.

County Commission Resolution 2022-09 March 14, 2022
03/23/2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOOD TRUCK AND FOOD TRUCK PARK ORDINANCE

Please take notice that a public hearing before the Council of the City of Marsing will take place at the City Council meeting on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at 7:00 pm at Marsing City Hall located at

18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, Idaho to consider a proposed adoption of a new Title 2, Chapter 6 entitled Mobile Food Concessions.

All persons desiring to be heard concerning the proposed adoption should be in attendance at the hearing. The file relating to this proposal is available for review in the office of the City Clerk at Marsing City Hall. Written comments may be submitted prior to the Council meeting, but must be received by the City Clerk no later than 3:00 pm, Friday, April 8th, 2022 in order to be considered as part of the record. Written comments can be mailed to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or emailed to office@marsingcity.com.
03/23/2022

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice Is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the MARSING COMMUNITY DISASTER FUND, an association. will be held at seven (7:00) o'clock p.m., Tuesday, April 5, 2022 at the MARSING COMMUNITY CENTER for the purpose of electing (1) director-at-large for a term of 3 years, (2) area directors for a term of 3 years. One (1) each from the communities of Riverside area, Knowlton Heights area, and Director-at-large Jason Ineck. Director-at-large from within the Association boundaries, area directors, for the election of officers for the Association and any other business relative to the Annual Meeting. Jessica Showalter, Association Secretary
03/23,30/2022

LIEN SALE

Unit F-2, Carlos Ortiz, 729 Marion Dr., Homedale, ID 83628

We will be auctioning off this unit via silent auction ending on Saturday, March 26th 2022. Auction will be held at Highway 95 Self Storage. 3685 Highway 95 in Homedale. Unit contains a truck tool box, misc. tools, and misc. household items
03/16,23/2022

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: ELAYNE CORRELL CASE NO. CV 37-22-95

A Petition to change the name of Elayne Correll now residing in the City of Marsing, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Elayne Harris.

The reason for the change in name is: Changing to father's last name.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10:00 o'clock a.m. on April 20, 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: March 9, 2022
s:/Aiesha Zenor, Deputy Clerk
03/16,23,30;04/06/2022

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

Case No. CV37-22-00065

In the Matter of the Estate of GLENNDA LOUISE DAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES M. DAY has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent's estate is required to present claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned attorney for said Personal Representative, Larry C. Ashcraft, of the firm ASHCRAFT LAW PLLC, at PO Box 506, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647 and filed with the Clerk of this Court.

DATED March 2, 2022
ASHCRAFT LAW PLLC
/s:/Larry C. Ashcraft
03/09,16,23/2022

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. § 15-3-801) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUAN VICTOR LLANAS, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

/s:/Jane Garzone
Personal Representative
31086 French Rd
Parma, ID 83660
Tel: (775) 397-3595
03/16,23,30/2022

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

CASE NO. CV37-22-00094 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH L. SEVY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sarah Sevy has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law offices of David L. Whitney, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 26, Caldwell, Idaho, 83606-0026, and filed with the Court.

Dated this 15th day of March, 2022.
/s:/David L. Whitney
Attorney for Personal Representative
03/23,30;04/06/2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 088414-ID

Parcel No.: RP008200030020

On 7/7/2022 at 9:00 AM (recognized local time), IN THE LOBBY OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY,

ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

LOT 2, BLOCK 3, IN SHARI HILL ESTATES PHASE I SUBDIVISION, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 211614, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY RECORDER, O W Y H E E C O U N T Y, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 6315 SHARI HILL WAY, MARSING, IDAHO 83639, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JEANIE L CHRISTIAN AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE A DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK OF INDIANA, as Beneficiary, dated 5/25/2006, recorded 6/2/2006, as Instrument No. 256637, and an Affidavit to Correct Legal Description was recorded on 01/21/2022 as Instrument No. 311018, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 8/1/2019 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law.

The sum owing on the obligation

secured by said Deed of Trust as of 3/3/2022 is \$82,511.35 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt.

For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866)931-0036 DATED: 3/3/2022 SYDNEY K. LEAVITT, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP
03/23,30;04/06,13/2022

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF IDAHO LAND LEASE OPPORTUNITY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR AUCTION OF LEASE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article IX, § 8 of the Idaho Constitution and Idaho Code §§ 58-307, -310 and -313, the State of Idaho, Department of Lands (hereinafter "IDL"), will accept lease applications for public auctions of the leases set forth below. **Lease application deadline for all leases is Saturday, April 30, 2022 by 5:00 PM.**

If more than one application is received for a lease(s), a live auction will take place in the future as determined by IDL. The lease(s) will then be awarded to the bidder who will pay the highest premium bid therefore; annual rental rates have been established by IDL.

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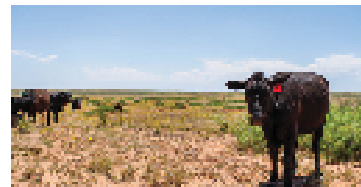
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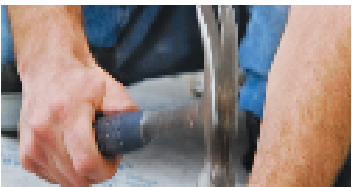
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Sports

Challenges continue for Homedale softball squad

Trojans take on 5A, 4A teams in early season

Another tough non-conference softball schedule is underway for Homedale High School.

The Trojans (2-2-1) will take a two-game losing streak into Thursday's non-conference game against Class 5A Rigby after falling to Class 4A Vallivue and Emmett last week.

Homedale's stay in the WTP Spring Break Classic on Friday and Saturday will include games against larger schools at Ridgevue High School in Nampa.

Thursday: Emmett 14, Homedale 8 — After a wild start to a non-conference game at Homedale Middle School, the Trojans couldn't keep pace with the opportunistic Huskies.

Half of Emmett's runs were unearned as Homedale committed eight errors.



Emmett High School shortstop Harper Goodwin applies the tag to catch Homedale center fielder Katie Christoffersen stealing second base.

Homedale managed an 8-7 lead after two innings. The Trojans scored seven runs in the bottom of the first inning to erase a 5-0 deficit then tied the game in the second when Olivia Miller scored on Katie Chrsitoffersen's ground ball.

Arlett Quezada's bases-clearing double pushed the Trojans in front, 6-5, in the opening frame. Quezada scored on an error.

Lilly Trescot also doubled in the first inning.

Christoffersen picked up a pair of RBI in the Trojans' first two at-bats, but Homedale was held scoreless the rest of the way.

Olivia Asumendi went 3-for-4, but her double and another by Dani Sitts went unconverted in later innings.

After posting a perfect third inning, Asumendi was saddled with the loss when

Emmett broke through with four unearned runs in the fourth inning. The rally started with back-to-back errors and included a two-run double from Kylie Yanzuk, a senior bound for the University of Jamestown, and a solo home run by Kellann Steppe.

Sitts struck out eight in four innings of relief.

March 14: Vallivue 15, Homedale 4 (5) — The hometown Falcons unloaded

with nine unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to force the 10-run rule.

Vallivue batted around in the decisive inning against Asumendi, benefitting from a triple, single, six walks and two of Homedale's five errors. Jamee Cagle, the daughter of former HHS baseball coach Jason Cagle, ripped the triple for the Falcons as part of day in which she scored two runs and knocked in two more.

The Trojans had cut an early deficit to just two runs, 6-4, with three unearned runs over the third and fourth innings. Asumendi, Zayne Hall, and Christoffersen crossed the plate during the comeback attempt.

Trescot and Hall had back-to-back base hits in the first inning, with Trescot's single driving home Asumendi for the Trojans' early 1-0 lead.

Vallivue took control with three runs in the bottom of the opening inning.

Hall led off the fifth with a double but was stranded at third base to end the game.

Homedale Trojans

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Baseball
Cody Liebschwager, sr., 1B
2-3, HR, 2B, 4 RBI vs. New Plymouth



Softball
Arlett Quezada, so., LF
3-run 2B vs. Emmett



Track and field
Ryker Johnson, sr.
Won high jump, 2nd in 110 hurdles in Ontario



Golf
Luke Henry, fr.
Team-best 87 at Homedale Ice Breaker



Tennis
Elizabeth Whitehead, sr.
4th-year top singles player

This week's Sports Schedule

Baseball Varsity Bucks Bags Invitational Thursday, March 24 vs. Sugar-Salem, Bishop Kelly H.S., Boise, 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 25 vs. South Fremont, Vallivue H.S., Caldwell, 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 25 vs. Burley, Vallivue H.S., Caldwell, 1 p.m. Saturday: Games TBD 3A Snake River Valley conference opener Tuesday, March 29 at Payette, 5 p.m. Junior varsity Tuesday, March 29, home vs. Payette, 5 p.m.	Softball Varsity Thursday, March 24 vs. Rigby at Vallivue H.S., Caldwell, 1 p.m. WTP Spring Break Classic (At Ridgevue H.S., Nampa) Friday, March 25, opponents and times TBA Saturday, March 26, opponents and times TBA 3A Snake River Valley conference opener Tuesday, March 29 at Payette, 5 p.m. Junior varsity Tuesday, March 29, home vs. Payette, 5 p.m.
Track and field Friday, April 8 at Middleton Invite	Golf - Coed 3A Snake River Valley conference opener Monday, March 28, 9 holes at Scotch Pines GC, Payette
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