

The Owyhee Avalanche

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\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2022

Coroner didn't do his job in 13 deaths in 2020



Aaron D. Tines

Prosecutor had to tell Tines of requirements of office

The incident of not doing his job for which a judge punished Owyhee County Coroner Aaron D. Tines was not an isolated occurrence.

In at least one instance, after more than a year, a death certificate still had yet to be filed.

Lack of compliance affects

families by hindering probate proceedings and, according to one relative of a decedent, delaying life insurance disbursements that can affect a family's ability to pay bills.

A delay could also affect a family's housing situation because of missed mortgage payments.

Tines received a certified letter in June 2021 outlining 12 deaths for which he had failed to fulfill the duties of his office. The deaths occurred between May 29, 2020 and Dec. 13, 2020. A 13th death had been officially recorded prior to the letter.

In his Nov. 2 interview with the

Idaho Attorney General's Office investigator, Tines admitted the delay in the case of Dennis G. Dunn — for which he was prosecuted — was "unacceptable" and that the failure to file a "pending" death certificate was "... an oversight on my part ..."

Tines told the investigator he

— See *Coroner*, page 5A



4-H Cloverbuds

give back for Earth Day

Cloverbud members of the Country Kids 4-H club planted trees Friday near the Riverside Park playground in Homedale as leader Katie Bell supervised. **At left:** The children just finished planting the tree donated by Travis Rice. **Front row, from left:** Nate Livingston, Liam Badiola, Sadie Bell, Sasha Stairs, Hudsyn Brown, and Brinley Bell. **Back row, from left:** Braydon Bell, Cooper Livingston, McKenzie Bell, Kenai Rice, and Wyatt Bell. Submitted photo

More on the project, *Page 3A*



A demolition crew member uses heavy equipment to remove the press box at Deward Bell Stadium. Submitted photo

Artificial turf part of big Deward Bell makeover

Jacksons donation, bond money to fund new field, track, stadium lights

The Homedale School District is leveraging the \$14 million voter-approved bond with grant money and donations to stretch improvements throughout its properties.

The most high-profile piece of the

— See *Makeover*, page 10A

“No criminal aspect” to JV restaurant fire

OSP: Cause was most likely electrical

Investigators have concluded that the fire that destroyed a Jordan Valley restaurant was accidental.

Oregon State Police Det. Zack Downing said the scene has now been turned over to the Big Loop Pizza and

Subs owner's insurance investigator.

“We're thinking it had something to do with the electrical,” Downing said last Wednesday, two days after touring the burned building with a state fire marshal.

“There is no criminal aspect that we could see,” Downing added.

Volunteer firefighters in Jordan Valley responded to the scene on April

16, Downing said.

The fire may have been burning for as many as 30 minutes before the volunteers began battling the flames.

“So (the fire) got a good head start,” Downing said.

Meanwhile, a GoFundMe page has been set up to raise money for restaurant owner Shelley Gluch.

— JPB



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The Rock, Pg. 2A: Homedale center offers education, exercise
Candidate forum, Pg. 8A: Most hopefuls show up in Murphy
More probation, Pg. 9A: Two women sentenced for felonies
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The Rock of Homedale has solid community offerings



A set of commemorative bricks purchased by community members and organizations, such as the Homedale Lions Club, complements the memorial bench dedicated to Ken Olsen, the late Homedale High School teacher, in the courtyard at the rear of The Rock.

Mothers Day contest, benefit golf tournament planned

The Rock of Homedale continues to evolve physically on East Owyhee Avenue, but the vibe inside remains the same.

Ryan Schwin recently joined the staff of the Christian-based center to teach the daily Christian Education course that is offered at Homedale High School.

Schwin, 24, is the new youth pastor at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, according to The Rock coordinator Kathy Deal.

In late winter, he started a Bible lesson plan on the Book of Acts for the 15 HHS students who are enrolled in the seventh-period Christian Ed. class.

• With Mothers Day approaching, the non-profit has kicked off its second annual effort to recognize the hard-working mothers in the community.

Community members are encouraged to single out the mothers that impress them.

“We want them to like The Rock of Homedale on Facebook and nominate someone that they think deserves to be recognized for Mothers Day,” Deal said.

Send a direct message on Facebook to The Rock of Homedale to make the nomination. A winner, chosen in the week before Mothers Day (Saturday, May 8) will receive



Mountain View Church of the Nazarene youth pastor Ryan Schwin leads high school students during the Christian Education class that is held four days a week at The Rock.

a gift basket full of products that pamper.

• Deal also announced plans for a benefit golf tournament on Friday, June 17 at River Bend Golf Course with proceeds going toward The Rock’s kitchen construction fund.

The golf scramble has a 9 a.m., shotgun start. The cost is \$90 per player, and folks are encouraged to put four-person teams together.

At 8 a.m., on the day of tournament, registration and a putting contest will begin.

Information on how to get involved — either as a player or a sponsor — can be found at www.therockofhomedale.org. Registration is available online or by calling (208) 794-1048.

Hole sponsorships are available, and Deal said the sponsors will have the option to set up a booth at the tee box to give information about their product or service.

Merchants can also donate a gift basket to be given as a prize for the longest drive, longest putt and other contests.

There’s also a raffle.

• The Rock of Homedale also offers a free exercise class four days per week.

A PiYo class — combining Pilates and yoga exercise — is held from 8 a.m., to 9 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Deal said participants must bring their own yoga mat to the free class.

Students can drop in outside of school hours for socializing and games, too.

Every Wednesday, The Rock is open from 7 a.m., to 7:45 p.m., for Donut Day Wednesday.

Games such as corn hole, ping pong, billiards and air hockey are available, too.

Out back, the courtyard populated by personalized bricks has come together, and was recently crowned with a memorial bench installed to remember HHS teacher Ken Olsen.

The signage is up on the front and rear of the building, too.

Deal said the building is available for community organization meetings. A 4-H club, for example, meets at The Rock.

The Rock of Homedale is located at 310 E. Owyhee Ave. Call Deal at (208) 794-1048 for more information on programs and building availability.

— JPB

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PRIMARY ELECTION – MAY 17TH

For good or bad, District 23 makeup has changed

Ada, Canyon fought split representation

by Abigail Grant and Jessica Megis
UI McClure Public Policy interns

The state of Idaho draws new legislative district boundaries every 10 years in order to equalize the population for electoral votes and political representation. Redistricting, required by the U.S. Constitution and the Idaho Constitution, satisfies the principle of “one person, one vote.”

Idaho uses an independent commission to draw new congressional and state legislative districts. Each of the four legislative leaders (majority and minority leader in each legislative house) select one commissioner, and the chairs of the two largest political parties each select one commissioner, with an eye to geographic diversity.

Idaho’s bipartisan redistricting commission held a series of public meetings during the summer and fall before finalizing the new congressional and legislative boundaries.

“Our purpose for us being here with you is to get you better served, as best as we can do, in the representative legislative and congressional process,” former state Sen.

Dan Schmidt (D-Moscow), co-chair of the commission, said during a Sept. 23 meeting at Moscow City Hall.

Schmidt further explains reapportionment is necessary after each Census to reflect changes in the state’s population.

“Idaho’s population has changed dramatically. Our districts are no longer even, and that’s one of the rules. Congressional districts, legislative districts have to have similar, if not equal, populations,” Schmidt said.

In the process of ensuring the state’s 35 legislative districts have the same number of enrolled voters, there comes roadblocks.

On Friday, Jan. 14, Idaho Supreme Court justices spent two hours hearing arguments against the new redistricting plan recommended by the reapportionment committee.

One group opposing the plan was the state’s Native American tribes.

“The Native American tribes, the Sho-Bans and the Coeur d’Alenes, are extraordinary communities of interest, much more so, I would submit, than cities or towns,” attorney Deborah Ferguson told the

court.

“They have their separate tribal sovereign nations with a distinct culture, and they’re woven together by history, spiritual ties, ancestral bonds, and for thousands of years a sense of place on the Earth.”

KTVB Channel 7 reported that “A decade ago, the previous Idaho redistricting commission drew a legislative map aimed at keeping Idaho’s tribal reservations together in districts, but the court overturned it, saying it divided too many Idaho counties. While Idaho state law requires preserving communities of interest, the state Constitution sets the county-preservation standard above that, the court held.”

On Thursday, Jan. 27, Supreme Court justices threw out all four lawsuits against the new redistricting plan.

“We hold that Petitioners have failed to meet their burden of showing that the Commission unreasonably determined that eight county splits were necessary to afford Idaho’s citizens equal protection of the law,” the decision said.

The new redistricting plan, called L03, split some districts across two or more counties, including Owyhee County being included in a new District 23 with parts of Canyon and Ada counties.

Other counties that were split included Bonner, Kootenai, Canyon, Ada, Twin Falls, Bannock, Bonneville and Nez Perce.

Ada and Canyon counties challenged the plan, arguing, “It unnecessarily divides Ada and Canyon counties and fails to keep communities of interest intact by placing rural and urban populations within the same district.”

A similar argument was echoed officially by Owyhee County commissioners 10 years ago, and the board had similar concerns this time around.

The divisions within Ada and Canyon are referred to as “external splits,” meaning that part of a county is grouped with a neighboring county, instead of an “internal split,” which refers to a county where multiple districts are wholly contained within county lines.

Parts of southern Ada and Canyon counties were split externally and joined with all of Owyhee County to create a new District 23.

Redrawn District 23 boundaries have created some crowded ballots for the May 17 primary election:

• **State Senate** — Republicans Steve Allmer, Nampa; and

Todd Lakey, Nampa; Democrat Mik Lose, Kuna; and Libertarian Jon Basabe, Caldwell

• **House of Representatives, Seat A** — Republicans Melissa Durrant, Kuna; Jason Knopp, Melba; Michael Law, Kuna; and Tammy Payne, Grand View

• **House of Representatives, Seat B** — Republicans Chris Bruce, Kuna; Tina Lambert, Caldwell; Shaun Laughlin, Kuna; and Gene Winchester, Homedale

All Republican candidates but Bruce showed up for the April 19 Owyhee County Republican Central Committee candidates forum in Murphy. The second forum was held Tuesday after deadline in Marsing, and the final forum will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday at Rimrock High School in Bruneau.

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

— Jessica Megis is pursuing Broadcasting and Digital Media at the University of Idaho.

4-H’ers add foliage to park

Nine 4-H Cloverbuds finally got their shot at community service Friday afternoon.

They gathered at the Riverside Park playground in Homedale and planted a pair of donated maple trees.

“Our poor Cloverbuds in our group haven’t been able to do many 4-H things,” Country Kids 4-H Cloverbud leader Katie Bell said, “so this year I wanted to give them more experience doing hard work and being able to give back

to the community, and they’ll be able to watch those trees grow when playing at the playground.”

Travis Rice Attorney at Law donated a Sensational Maple, and Zamzows provided an Autumn Maple.

The children planted them near the corner of North 2nd Street East and East Washington Avenue with the idea of providing some shade as the 10- to 12-foot-tall trees mature.

Bell said even though the plan was to mark Earth Day with the tree planting, the children also were getting a jump on Arbor Day, which is Friday.

— JPB

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• YES TO 1ST AND 2ND AMENDMENTS

• YES TO VOUCHER FOLLOWING STUDENT - NO TO MARSHM

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• PROTECT IDAHO FROM DRUG AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING

• BACK THE BLUE - NO TO DEFUNDING OUR POLICE

Steve has been married for 46 years and has two children and four grandchildren. He worked his way through college and has a Bachelor of Science in Accounting. He is a Christian and is very community minded. He sat on the board as the financial elder at Liberty Church for 20+ years. He was part owner of a heavy civil contracting business that builds water/wastewater treatment plants etc. (projects up to \$30 million) before retiring in 2017. He was raised on a farm and currently lives on a small farm and enjoys family, ranching and country living.

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Desmond honored for service that shaped his life outlook



Top: Jim Desmond wraps himself in his newly received Quilt of Valor as county commissioners and audience members show their gratitude and congratulations. **Right:** Desmond at the controls of his Arrow Scout helicopter in Vietnam circa 1968.



Jim Desmond approaches life with a dry wit and a matter-of-fact outlook.

Owyhee County’s emergency management coordinator shows that personality trait even when describing the most harrowing moment of his life:

Being shot at and wounded while flying an Arrow Scout helicopter mission in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese Army had U.S. Marines surrounded and pinned down during the Battle of Khe Sanh in 1968. Desmond was ordered to fly his shell of an aircraft (think the simple and stripped-down med-evac helicopters from the 1970s sitcom *M*A*S*H**) into the area and locate a sniper.

“I flew in to find the sniper, and I found him because he shot me,” Desmond dryly recounts 54 years later.

The gunfire ripped through the floor of his machine, sending shrapnel through the cockpit. Desmond was shot in his right hand, a wound for which he received a Purple Heart. The bullet kept traveling and exited through the top of the helicopter’s clear bubble-top encasement.

Desmond’s life was most likely spared because he was stretching in his pilot’s seat at the time. His forehead wasn’t in its usual position directly above his control stick, a position that would have surely resulted in a fatal head wound.

Desmond’s Vietnam tour lasted from March 1968 to February 1969.

“That year was the making of the foundation of my phi-

losophy for the rest of my life,” the 74-year-old said. “It gave me the attitude and approach that when you’re given a difficult assignment, you do it the best you can.”

He enlisted after finishing the bottom of third of his high school class. He figured it would be better to sign up than to go to college, flunk out, and get drafted.

Desmond volunteered for the Arrow Scout assignment when he joined A Troop, 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division. He found out soon after leaving the commander’s office that his desired job might be more of a challenge than that of transport lift — his other option.

“Another pilot asked me if I knew what a scout pilot’s flight suit looked like: ‘It’s a body bag with arms and legs sewn on to it,’ ” Desmond recalls.

In addition to the Purple Heart, Col. James B. Desmond (U.S. Army, ret.) received several other commendations during his 30½ years of service, including 24 years on active duty, that began when he enlisted as a private in 1966.

“The Army really put a foundation under what my parents had started with the work ethic they taught me,” Desmond said.

When he retired from Fort Lewis near Tacoma, Wash., in 1996, his bio included a Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and Republic of

Vietnam Campaign Medal.

On April 11, Desmond received another honor during the Board of County Commissioners meeting in Murphy — a Quilt of Valor.

About 300,000 people have received Quilts of Valor, which are reserved for men and women who have served on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces during wartime, among others in a select grouping.

Lynda Vance, who along with Barbara Carpender made the quilt Desmond received, presented the quilt with county commissioners and other community members in attendance.

Constance Emmen of Idaho’s Quilts of Valor chapter read a proclamation during the presentation.

— JPB



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From page 1A

✓ **Coroner:** Tines blames workload, lack of deputy

understood a “pending” death certificate was supposed to be filed within 72 hours of the discovery of the body.

Tines further blamed the delay on an unmanageable workload following the departure of his chief deputy coroner and his inability to fill the position because of factors he characterized as low pay and unattractive work hours.

Dunn’s death certificate wasn’t filed until June 9, 2021 — six months after Bruneau Fire Chief Stacey Buckingham discovered the man’s body after being dispatched for a welfare check.

Acting on behalf of Dunn’s survivors, a private investigator filed a public corruption complaint with the AG’s office on June 28, 2021.

“We have failed to get any help or communication from the coroner ...,” the complaint quoted the decedent’s daughter-in-law. “... frankly the support from anybody in Owyhee County has been less than standard. They are all working with the sheriff’s department and a squatter in a house next to [Dunn’s] and they seem to all be in bed together.

“May we please get some help on some of these issues!”

The family also questioned the circumstances surrounding Dunn’s death, and Tines’ coroner’s report noted that the family’s private investigator told him cash and vehicle titles were missing from the home.

The family’s complaint and a June 21, 2021 non-compliance letter from James B. Aydelotte, chief for the state’s Bureau of Vital Records and Health Statistics, were part of a 140-page investigation record released by the attorney general’s office last week after a public records request from The Owyhee Avalanche.

Aydelotte informed Tines that he was in violation of Idaho Code and state administrative rules because he had failed to submit a death certificate within five days of a person’s death. State law allows a delayed response of up to 15 days if an investigation is required.

State rules provide for a penalty of \$250 per violation and an additional \$50 per day for each day of non-compliance per violation.

“The issues outlined in the letter were resolved before fines from our office needed

to be levied,” Aydelotte told The Owyhee Avalanche in a statement Monday.

Tines provided Aydelotte’s letter to the AG office’s investigator during the course of a probe into the delay following Dunn’s death.

Aydelotte’s notice of non-compliance reminded Tines of his duties under Idaho Code 39-260.

But in the interview with the AG office’s investigator, the coroner, who has been in office for nearly a decade, said he didn’t know of the 15-day reporting deadline prior to the June 2021 notice and a conversation with Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips.

Tines’ conviction stemmed from Dunn’s unattended death in early January 2021. Dunn lived by himself in a Bruneau home, and his next of kin lives in Colorado.

In another instance not included in the lone charge, a man’s widow waited more than a year before receiving a death certificate. The Marsing woman said she had hired an attorney and contemplated a lawsuit during her struggle to get even a progress report or a return phone call from the coroner.

Tines told the investigator that his compliance in the Dunn case was delayed because he was waiting on medical records requested from Dunn’s health care providers. The coroner admitted he should have filed an unofficial death certificate within 72 hours.

Tines entered a guilty plea to a misdemeanor charge of failing to perform the duties of his elected office on Jan. 24 — just days after the AG office’s special prosecutor filed a criminal complaint.

A judge gave Tines six months probation and levied a \$250 fine during a March 29 hearing. The coroner must file monthly performance reports with the AG’s office through the end of September.

Four days before his sentencing, just hours before the filing deadline, Tines submitted paperwork to seek re-election as a write-in candidate. The incumbent has been coroner since his 2012 appointment, winning re-election twice.

Homedale-area resident Jennifer Stevenson also is seeking the coroner’s office as a write-in candidate. — JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary
*Choice of milk and juice
PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit
choices offered daily*

April 27: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), cheese stick, banana **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, steamed broccoli, snickerdoodle cookie

April 28: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken Taquito, buttered corn

May 2: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnis, yogurt, pears **Lunch:** Corn dog, potato wedges, chocolate chunk cookie

May 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast round, cheese stick, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken taco with Spanish rice and refried beans

May 4: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

Homedale Middle
*Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese
offered daily*

Vegetable and Fruit choices offered daily

April 27: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), cheese stick **Lunch:** Taquitos, buttered corn

April 28: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, yogurt **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl with egg roll, steamed broccoli

May 2: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnis, yogurt **Lunch:** Corn Dog, potato wedges, chocolate chunk cookie

May 3: **Breakfast:** Sausage and cheese croissant, cheese stick **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans

May 4: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage, yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot roll

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*

April 27: **Breakfast:** Frudel or cereal bar, yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak with roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, or turkey bacon ranch wrap with chips, snickerdoodle cookie

April 28: **Breakfast:** Texas toast or blueberry muffin, scrambled eggs, cheese stick **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza with potato wedges, or Buffalo popcorn chicken with breadstick and potato wedges, or club sub with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick

May 2: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks, or bagels and cream cheese, cheese stick **Lunch:** Cheeseburger with fries, or chicken or spicy

chicken sandwich with fries, or turkey bacon sub with chips, or BBQ chicken salad with breadstick

May 3: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, scrambled eggs **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl with egg roll, steamed broccoli, or Malibu chicken wrap with chips, or turkey bacon ranch salad with breadstick, Jello

May 4: **Breakfast:** Sausage breakfast pizza, or mini pancakes **Lunch:** Super nachos with refried beans, or pepperoni pizza with tossed salad, or ham and cheese sub with chips, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick

Marsing
*Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice,
fresh fruit & vegetables*

Elementary School each day: Breakfast:
Cereal option

Middle/High School each day: PB&J option
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)

April 27: **Breakfast:** Pop Tart, sausage and cheese croissant **Lunch:** Dutch waffle, sausage patty, hash brown patty, strawberries Cold Grab-n-go: Taco salad

April 28: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes **Lunch:** Pepperoni ripper, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits, Jello Cold Grab-n-go: Italian sub

May 2: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnis, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, Cold Grab-n-go: Ham and cheese sub meal

May 3: **Breakfast:** Banana bread, yogurt **Lunch:** Beef taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, Hot Grab-n-go: Garlic French bread pizza

May 4: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage sandwich **Lunch:** Mac-n-cheese, green beans, snickerdoodle cookie, Cold Grab-n-go: BQ chicken ranch wrap

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

April 27: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Chicken patty on a bun, mashed potato and gravy, corn

April 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast Bar **Lunch:** Beef and bean burrito/salsa, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots

May 2: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed romaine salad, corn

May 3: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and jelly **Lunch:** Chicken and noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots

May 4: **Breakfast:** Waffle and hash browns **Lunch:** Nachos and chips, refried beans/salsa, broccoli



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Extension

Make asparagus the “crowning” touch in your garden

While many who grew up in this area remember harvesting wild asparagus that grew along the roadsides, it’s a surprisingly easy crop to cultivate, as well. A staple of brunch menus and delicious steamed,



Ariel Agenbroad

grilled, and even pickled, it deserves a place in your garden. Asparagus is a unique perennial plant that comes back year after year. We harvest and eat the young shoots of the plant. If not harvested, the shoots unfurl into tall, green, fernlike fronds, the female plants of which will form bright red berries and seeds. Growth originates from the crown, a compressed above-ground stem with very short internodes. Other examples of plants that grow from crowns are dandelion, strawberries, rhubarb and Kentucky bluegrass.

Asparagus is typically planted as dormant, bareroot crowns, which are available at garden centers now. Because asparagus are perennial, they regrow each spring and become a permanent part of the garden. Because of this, take care to locate your asparagus bed where it will not interfere with annual garden tillage or other operations. One idea is to group your perennial food crops (rhubarb, berries, woody herbs, etc.) on one side or in one corner of the garden. Another technique is to use them as landscape features outside of the annually managed portion of the garden.

Asparagus grows best in deep, well-drained, sandy loam or loam soil in an area that receives at least seven hours of direct sunlight. In these conditions, asparagus roots can extend 36 inches deep into the soil. Good drainage is essential because soils that tend to stay wet cause asparagus to lose vigor or die from root rots. Take the time to amend your asparagus bed before planting, mixing in aged manure or compost deeply. Asparagus crowns should be spaced about 15-18 inches apart. It is

recommended that you plant 10-20 crowns per person. So, at minimum, for a family of four, this would translate to a 4-foot-by-15-foot bed (at 18-inch spacing) or about 60 square feet of asparagus.

A good way to plant asparagus crowns is to dig a shallow trench about 6-8 inches deep. Set the crowns into the trench about 18 inches apart spreading the roots so they lie flat. Cover the crowns with about 2 inches of soil. During the first growing season, gradually finish filling the trench with soil or compost, being careful not to cover any of the asparagus foliage. Covering the crowns gradually will cover up small weeds down in the hole or trench and allows asparagus to develop more robustly.

Wait until early spring on the third year after planting crowns to harvest, then limit your picking to no longer than 1 month. In ensuing years, extend the harvest but stop when the emerging spears become less than a half-inch in diameter. Spear diameter is not related to tenderness, so harvest when they are the diameter of your little finger or greater, but before the scales on the tips have opened. Harvest by cutting just below ground level or snapping the spears when they are 5-8 inches in length. A handy tool is the small, forked weeder often used for dandelions, but you can “snap” the spears by hand or use a knife as well. To snap a spear, bend it from the top toward the ground. The spear will break at the point where it is free of fiber.

For even more tips on growing asparagus, visit our University of Idaho Extension webpage <https://www.uidaho.edu/extension/landscapes/edible/vegetables>.

— Ariel Agenbroad serves southwest Idaho as an Area Extension Educator in Community Food Systems, and Small Farms for University of Idaho Extension. Her areas of specialization include home and market vegetable production, direct marketing of small farm products, organics and gardening with youth. She can be reached at ariel@uidaho.edu.

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

Food distribution

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

Yoga class

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

Story Time

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

Christian Life Club

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

Thursday

PiYo exercise class

8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave.

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

10 a.m., to 11 a.m., free, old Marsing High School gymnasium, 800 Main St., Marsing. (208) 296-0847

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Food bank drop off

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

Yoga class

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

Teens & Tweens

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

ION Heritage Museum board meeting

6 p.m., Jordan Valley Elementary School library, 604 Oregon Ave., Jordan Valley. (541) 586-2100

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Saturday

Free lunch

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

Monday

PiYo exercise class

8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave.

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.

Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting

7 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.

Tuesday

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

Grand View Irrigation District meeting

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

Yoga class

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

After-school program

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Opaline Irrigation District meeting

7 p.m., 7300 Opaline Rd., Melba.

GOP candidates forum

7 p.m., county and Dist. 23 candidates, Rimrock High School, 39678 State Hwy. 78, Bruneau

Wednesday

Ladies coffee group

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

Story Time

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

Snake River Irrigation District meeting

1 p.m., Grand View Irrigation District Office, 645 Idaho Ave., Grand View.

Food distribution

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

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure the meeting will be held)

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.

W. W. Jones school board meeting

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

Yoga class

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

PiYo exercise class

8 a.m., to 9 a.m., pilates and yoga, The Rock of Homedale, 310 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale

Thursday, May 5

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.

Yoga class

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

Obituaries

Donna Lou Goodloe Young

Donna Lou was born August 14, 1926 in Coos Bay, Oregon to JT “Ted” and Anna Ione Hanson Smith. They moved to Homedale, Idaho in 1929 where she made many lifelong friends.

Ted and Ione taught their children to work, and Donna did that her entire life. They rode horses to school, and after losing a race on the way home her dad bought his first racehorse, and Donna became quite a successful jockey. She raced at the Sage Acres track and beat the guys. They were at a race in Roseburg, Oregon when she was 16 and the race required her to be a licensed jockey, but at the time, there was no such thing as a licensed jockey. So her dad told the race officials if they wanted his horses in the race, Donna would be riding, so they better find a way to get her licensed. They found a way, and Donna became the first licensed female jockey in the area.

She married Charles Norval Goodloe in 1945 on his return from World War II. They farmed on their own and with her dad. She worked for the US Postal Service and retired after 25 years.

Donna loved to go to the mountains and one day was finally able to purchase some property in Bear, Idaho. This was her get-away spot, where she could fish, pick huckleberries and enjoy the beauty of God’s creations.

Holidays were always a special occasion. She loved to decorate. You never left her home hungry or without coffee.

Donna and Norval adopted two sons, Dick and Tracy. Sadly, Dick passed away in an automobile accident at 16. They were extremely proud of



Tracy for his military service for our country. Norval passed away in 1994.

Donna married an old schoolmate, Ferris “Skip” Young, in 1996. They vacationed in the Holy Land with neighbors Bill and Mary Watson and traveled to many eateries all over the valley. Donna was regular in her church and “making Heaven” was a priority for her. She always appreciated and enjoyed prayer.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents, both husbands, Norval and Skip, and son, Richard. She is survived by her son Tracy and his wife Diana, grandchildren Marshall and Sarah Goodloe, special cousins Buster and Shirley Smith, loving sister-in-law Beverly Goodloe and many special nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service was held in Donna’s honor graveside at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery on April 7, 2022. We are saying our earthly goodbyes, but those who are Christian and have their heart right with God will see her again in Heaven. Till we meet again...

Joyce Ward Sweep



BURLEY – Joyce Ward Sweep passed away peacefully in Ogden, Utah, on Easter Sunday, April 17, 2022 at the age of 79.

Joyce was born June 1, 1942, to Art M. and Beth Parish Ward in Burley, Idaho. She grew up loving life on her family’s ranch in Elba, Idaho, where she attended a one-room schoolhouse. She was an excellent student and loved to tell how she only missed one spelling word in school. Her love for horses took her to compete in the Cassia County Rodeo as a queen contestant in 1958. She graduated from Raft River High School in 1960, and went on to graduate from Utah State University with a degree in Secondary English Education.

Joyce taught school in Burley where she met and married Don Sweep. Over their 55 years of marriage, they lived in Burley, Idaho; Washington DC; Coeur d’Alene, Idaho; Shoshone, Idaho; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Rock Springs, Wyoming; Caldwell, Idaho, and back to Burley where they retired.

Joyce’s greatest love was her family and raising her children. She loved the roles of Mom’s taxi, baseball scorekeeper, swim club officer, soccer mom, and more. She spent countless hours behind the wheel to watch her kids in all

their activities across the state of Wyoming. Her children knew she was always there for them.

Her other big loves were the talents with which she was blessed and which she developed early in her life. Sewing, ceramic painting, porcelain doll making, knitting, crocheting, playing the piano, and cooking occupied much of her time. She enjoyed projects where she could use her talents to serve others. She was proud of her work making dresses for the youth for the Twin Falls Temple Cultural Celebration. And, her grandchildren certainly loved all the blankets, dresses, and stuffed animals she made for them.

Joyce was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was

proud of her pioneer heritage. Serving in the Relief Society, the Young Women’s, and Sunday school were some of her responsibilities as well as serving as an organist, pianist, and music chairman for much of her life.

Joyce is survived by her husband, Donald; daughter, Kristi (Jon) Marr; son, Justin (Angela) Sweep; and daughter, Rena (Cheston) Wittwer. She has seven grandchildren: Benjamin Marr, Caden Sweep, Kayla Wittwer, Kira Marr, Jaxon Sweep, Lexi Wittwer, and Adelyn Sweep. She is also survived by cousins, nieces, and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Paul Ward; and sister, Carol Warren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 30, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints – Springdale 2nd Ward, located at 519 E. 200 S., of Burley. Family and friends will be received at the Church for a viewing from 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the service. Burial will follow at Grandview Cemetery in Elba.

A live webcast of the funeral service will be available and maintained at rasmussenwilson.com.

Arrangements have been placed in the care of Rasmussen-Wilson Funeral Home of Burley.

Spring plant sales on horizon

Green thumbs will take note of a couple plant sales planned in the area over the next two weekends.

• The University of Idaho Canyon County Master Gardeners program’s spring garden plant sale will take place Saturday.

The event is scheduled to run from 9 a.m., to noon, at the UI Canyon County Extension, 501 Main St., in Caldwell, according to UI Extension Horticulture Educator and Marsing native Nic Usabel.

• The Homedale Farmers Market plant sale will coincide

with Mothers Day this year.

The sale is planned from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., at Bette Uda City Park, 200 E. Idaho Ave.

For more information about the plant sale and the upcoming farmers market season, visit www.homedalefarmersmarket.com.

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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 April 27th
April 27: Spinach and bacon quiche, hash brown patty, fruit cup
April 28: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli
May 3: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and carrots
May 4: Tuna noodle casserole, Brussels sprouts

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing

Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)
April 27: Cranberry meatballs, brown rice, carrots, green salad, wheat roll
April 29: Chicken fried steak or liver and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, Capri vegetables, wheat bread
May 2: Polish sausage and sauerkraut, baked beans, Capri beans, wheat bun
May 4: Sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, oriental vegetables, pears, wheat bread

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery only.
Call (208) 834-2922 as early as possible to place order
April 28: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cheesy cauliflower, carrot and Craisins salad, fruit cocktail, roll

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon
Phone ahead to (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
Payment by donation
All ages welcome
April 28: Ham dinner
May 3: Beef dinner
May 5: Chicken dinner

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COUNTY'S FIRST GOP FORUM DRAWS CROWD



Grand View resident Tammy Payne, who is running for the Dist. 23A position in the Idaho House of Representatives, was the first candidate to introduce herself to a large audience of about 50 people during the forum for legislative and county candidates in Murphy on April 19.



The candidates, from left in each row:
Top row: Todd Lakey and Steve Allmer, state Senate; Tiffany Nettleton, county assessor. Second row: Gene Winchester, House Seat B; Michael Law, House Seat A; Robin Monahan, assessor. Third row: Melissa Durrant, House Seat A; Shaun Laughlin, House Seat B. Fourth row: Tina Lambert, House Seat B; Jason Knopp, House Seat A. Bottom row: For Dist. 3 commissioner: Joe Merrick, Andrea Owens, Wyatt Frederick. Not in attendance: Chris Bruce, House Seat B; coroner candidates Jennifer Stevenson and Aaron Tines

Probation for woman who stole pills from dying person

Two women convicted on felony drug charges get probation

A Grand View woman received a suspended state prison sentence after a guilty plea as part of an agreement with the Owyhee County Prosecutor's Office.

Judith Eileen Sullivan, 63, admitted to taking hydrocodone tablets prescribed to a terminally ill woman, according to a county sheriff's deputy probable cause statement.

Sullivan received a suspended penitentiary sentence of one to three years and was placed on three years felony probation during an April 12 sentencing hearing before Third District Judge Andrea Courtney.

Sullivan was ordered to pay fines and court costs totaling nearly \$1,400. She also must perform 100 hours community service.

Sullivan was sentenced on a felony count of controlled substance possession and a misdemeanor count of petit theft. Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey L. Phillips dropped a felony burglary charge.

According to court documents, a hospice nurse installed a video camera in her patient's kitchen when she noticed prescription painkillers had gone missing.

The video footage captured

Sullivan removing pills from a prescription bottle on four occasions, according to the deputy's probable cause document.

Between Sept. 13 and Sept. 14, Sullivan apparently took 19 pills. The patient died on the morning of Sept. 15.

The deputy visited Sullivan's residence just before noon on Sept. 15 and took her into custody after she admitted taking the pills.

• A Caldwell parolee must perform 100 hours community service and serve four years felony probation after another drug conviction.

Kim Lee Mowery, 53, was arrested on Dec. 10 after a Homedale Police officer stopped the vehicle in which she was a passenger.

Courtney suspended a state prison sentence of seven years and gave Mowery credit for 119 days she had spent in county jail in Murphy during an April 8 hearing to close out the case of felony controlled substance possession and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession.

Mowery, who is on parole after serving time for a drug conviction in Ada County, must pay \$930 in court costs.

According to court documents, a search turned up a baggie of methamphetamine concealed inside a cigarette pack that had been hidden behind an infant car seat.

The HPD officer stopped the vehicle in which Mowery was riding with at least two other people after it had left a convenience store parking lot with its headlights off.

The vehicle didn't have a permanent license plate, and in his probable cause statement the police officer reported that the temporary tag was hard to read. The driver, who was not fully identified, didn't have a driver's license.

None of the three people in the report claimed ownership of the drugs and all three were arrested for felony controlled substance possession and misdemeanor paraphernalia possession.

Two grams of methamphetamine, needles and a glass pipe with meth residue were recovered after a search by an HPD officer and an Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy.



MELISSA DURRANT

REPRESENTATIVE D-23

- Protect Our Second Amendment

- Preserve Idaho's Agriculture

- Support our Law Enforcement

- Lower Property Taxes

- Quality Education

- Pro-Life



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EVERY VOTE COUNTS - HOUSE SEAT 23A

PROTECTING IDAHO'S VALUES AND WAY OF LIFE

• Protect Our Second Amendment-

I am a **firm supporter** of the right to own and use firearms for protection and recreation. No politician should take the ability to protect your family away from you.

• Preserve Idaho's Agriculture-

Persevering farming and ranching is **preserving the integrity and values** that Idaho was built on. I will stand with our farmers and ranchers to make sure that our future generations have an opportunity to carry on these businesses and traditions for years to come.

• Support our Law Enforcement-

We **MUST support our law enforcement** and ensure that they receive the resources they need to keep our communities safe and prosperous.

• Lower Property Taxes-

Idahoans work hard for their money and should be able to keep their money and spend it how they see fit. **Cutting taxes** needs to be a priority of the legislature.

• Quality Education-

We need to get parents more involved in their children's education, fix the broken school funding formula and emphasize Career Technical Education.

• Pro-Life-

Every child has a **right to life** and this life should be **protected**. As a mother of four, I have enjoyed watching each one grow into the unique individuals they are today. I will stand up for the unborn.





MELISSA DURRANT

REPRESENTATIVE D-23

ABSENTEE BALLOT
DEADLINE - MAY 17,
2022 BY 8:00 PM

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EOCWMA to distribute herbicide in Bruneau, Grand View

The Eastern Owyhee Cooperative Weed Management Area spray day is set early next month.

Herbicide disbursement will take place on Saturday, May 7 at two locations:

- **9 a.m., to noon** — The Bruneau-area distribution will take place at the Eric Davis ranch, 28433 Jacks Creek Road in Bruneau. Call Julie Perkins at (208) 519-1533 for more information.
- **1 p.m., to 4 p.m.** — The Grand View-area distribution will be located behind the Grand View Fire station, 721 Roosevelt St. Call Perkins or Allen Long at (208) 739-0546 for more information.

Perkins said different types of herbicide will be available to fight the various types of noxious weeds that grow in the area.

From page 1A

✓ Makeover: Business leaders with local roots pitch in with project

comprehensive project — and arguably most popular with most of the sports-crazed community — could be in place by football season.

Thanks in part to a \$285,000 donation from Jacksons, the high school football team will begin playing on a rubberized artificial surface in the fall.

“The target date is to play football in August (on the surface),” district superintendent Rob Sauer said. “It has to happen before the track goes in because we don’t want equipment rolling over the track to put the field in.”

Sauer, and high school administrators Matt Holtry (principal and football coach) and Casey Grove (athletic director) met with The Owyhee Avalanche earlier this month to make the announcement.

In the long run, the artificial turf will save the school district maintenance funds and preserve other facilities, the men said.

And, sorry novelty fans, the field won’t be red.

The playing surface will be green and the end zones will feature white “Homedale Trojans” lettering on a field of red.

The installation of the turf and ground preparation will cost \$392,000. The turf is the only athletic surface of its kind manufactured in the United States, Grove said, and it comes with an eight-year warranty.

There has been a lot of legwork to stretch bond dollars and bring in as much non-taxpayer assistance as possible.

“Kudos to Casey,” Sauer said. “He has been working really hard to find the best deals we can.”

“He has been reaching out to other people who can give better deals to bring down the cost of additional work.”

The field is part of a multi-faceted Deward Bell Stadium overhaul.

The original wooden press box and concession stand structure was razed earlier this year, and the seven-lane athletic track will be replaced with a new eight-lane all-weather surface.

The stadium lights, some of which actually rise up from the outside seventh lane of the existing track, will be replaced with LED floodlights, too. The light standards on the visitors side of the field will be moved behind the bleachers.

The lights have a Homedale connection, too.

The company providing the field lighting — Salt Lake City-based ESL Vision — was co-founded by 1996 Homedale High School graduate Jeff Provolt.

While providing new aesthetics to a facility that has seen increments of evolution in recent years, the lighting, field, track and press box upgrades also signal a focus on safety, Sauer said.

Some lights on the home side of the stadium will shine into the parking lot to illuminate fans’ stroll back to their vehicles.

The all-weather track will provide sure footing for track athletes who have had to contend with a 25-year-old deteriorating surface that has been in disrepair for sometime.

Likewise, an artificial playing surface will be safer for football players.

And soccer players. The district plans to field a girls’ soccer team in the fall, marking the first foray into the sport in more than a decade.

Holtry is glad turf is an option after walking on the grass recently.

“I got maybe 10 yards on to the field, and I said ‘Thank God we’re getting turf,’ ”

Holtry said. “From a safety standpoint, it’ll be nice just to have sure footing and get rid of the uneven surface.”

Grove said the success of Holtry’s football teams playing deep into the autumn takes its toll on the Trojans’ field each year.

Add to that the middle school teams and Optimist youth teams trampling the field from August to November, and it’s easy to see why Sauer said the natural turf was nearing the end of its life cycle anyway.

“If we hadn’t had the chance to go with turf, we would have to remove the grass and redo the field,” he said.

Maintenance crews no longer will have to mow the football field, and the district will save money because volunteers no longer will have to spend one night each week in the fall to paint lines on the field.

Holtry said assistant football coach Terry Moore penciled out that it costs about \$6,000 each season just to paint the field.

“Looking at the cost to replace the field, when you start looking at that and the resources you’re saving, it’s almost a no-brainer,” Sauer said.

With artificial turf, the football team can return to the field for practices, which will save the outfield grass at John Jackson Field, Holtry said. The Trojans run drills in the outfield during weekday practices in the fall to preserve their game-night surface.

With plans to field a girls’ soccer team next fall, the playing surface also will be widened. Previous incarnations for Homedale’s soccer program held home games on a field at the middle school that is now the softball complex.

Because of the widened field — and in another nod to safety — the jumping pits will be relocated from their current spots behind the benches on the visitor side of the field. That also removes the hazard of a wayward football player turning an ankle or worse when exiting the field.

The jumping pits will move to the space between the east end zone and the scoreboard.

The athletic track configuration will be flipped, so that all sprints and hurdle events will start on the home side of the complex.

The runway now tucked in the southwest corner of the facility will be relocated to the northeast corner near the flagpole. That also means that races will finish on the home side, too.

The planned new stairwell will rise up from the ground directly into the press box, eliminating the rickety, steep, narrow metal staircase that coaches, announcers and scorekeepers have used to access the perch high above the back of the home bleachers for decades.

The entire athletic footprint of the all-weather track and the football field will be moved eight feet to the south, Sauer said. The home bleachers will not be affected.



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St. Hubert's rectory to be reborn as preschool

The old St. Hubert's rectory on East Owyhee Avenue is on pace to become a preschool for Homedale School District children.

District superintendent Rob Sauer recently confirmed the removal of trees and ongoing work at the brick building across from the district office are part of the work.

The preschool program, which Sauer said will be similar to the Husky Pups program in Marsing, is expected to start in the fall.

Grant funds from the State Board of Education and the Blue Cross Foundation are being used to remodel the building on the east end of the property that the school district purchased from the Catholic Diocese of Boise.

St. Hubert's Catholic Church was relocated two years ago to Mansisidor Farms on East Market Round.

School district officials envision additional parking in the area between the rectory and North 2nd Street East across from the high school ag shop.

Sauer said the area to the east of the rectory building could also house a playground for the preschool.

Plans for the high school campus that will be funded through the \$14 million bond voters passed last year include:

- A new auxiliary gymnasium in the northeast corner of the campus and conversion of the original gymnasium into a fine arts center.
- Relocating the high school's main office and principal's office, which is in the rear of the main building, to the front of the main building. This would eliminate the need to walk down a hallway from Idaho Avenue to reach the main office.



Work has been steady to convert the old St. Hubert's rectory into a preschool building, including the addition of bright red metal hand rails.

— JPB

Today



64°
41°
Mostly cloudy

Thu



60° 40°

Fri



61° 38°

Sat



69° 39°

Sun



65° 43°

Mon



64° 39°

Tue



65° 43°

April 19

74° 36°
.00

April 20

55° 38°
.09

April 21

65° 40°
.04

April 22

58° 42°
.00

April 23

63° 34°
.00

April 24

62° 39°
.00

April 25

66° 34°
.00

SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature		
	(measured in inches)			Max	Min	Avg
				(measured in Fahrenheit)		
Mud Flat						
04/19	0.0	0	12.0	45	29	35
04/20	0.0	0	12.1	55	31	43
04/21	0.0	0	12.1	44	32	39
04/22	0.0	0	12.5	47	31	38
04/23	0.0	0	12.5	47	29	38
04/24	0.0	0	12.5	53	26	42
04/25	0.0	0	12.5	n/a	n/a	n/a
Reynolds Creek						
04/19	0.0	0	12.1	40	27	32
04/20	0.0	0	12.3	53	28	41
04/21	0.0	0	12.3	46	32	38
04/22	0.0	0	12.4	45	31	37
04/23	0.0	0	12.4	47	31	37
04/24	0.0	0	12.4	53	31	42
04/25	0.0	0	12.5	n/a	n/a	n/a
South Mountain						
04/19	4.7	13	25.5	44	25	32
04/20	5.0	12	25.9	49	28	40
04/21	4.7	10	26.0	41	31	36
04/22	4.8	11	26.2	46	29	35
04/23	4.8	10	26.3	45	29	35
04/24	4.7	9	26.3	52	30	40
04/25	4.2	7	26.3	n/a	n/a	n/a

Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 46 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 1,156 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 128 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 327,755 acre-feet of water on Monday.

More SNOTEL

As of Monday

Fawn Creek, Nev.

Snow equiv.	Snow depth	YTD precip.
9.1	25	20.7

JV Lions community center donations are tax deductible

The Jordan Valley Lions continue efforts to convert the club's current meeting and event hall into an expanded and improved community center for the area.

The Lions have obtained a 501(c)3 designation, allowing the club to accept donations and for the donors to claim them as a tax write-off.

An anonymous \$50,000 donation has been received.

An expanded community center means the need for more ground, and the Jordan Valley Rodeo Board agreed to donate an additional acre of land for the project. A survey must still be completed after which time the Lions will have ownership of the land, opening the door to the ability to apply for grants.

There are several fundraisers to raise as much money as possible for matching funds for grant applications.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner and bingo was held last month, and the Lions are currently conducting three raffles:

- **Raffle No. 1** — A 60-foot rawhide riata made and donated by longtime Lions member John Stoddart.
- **Raffle No. 2** — A Madera patio set with a patio heater, fire pit and two barrel planters.
- **Raffle No. 3** — A Traeger grill, pellets, Yeti cooler and beef grilling package.

Tickets are \$10 each or six for \$50 and can be purchased from any Lions Club member or by calling Rene Maestresjuan at (541) 586-2543.

More information is available at jordanvalleylions.org.

Raffle items were donated by Stoddart, Kershner Custom Meats, Brown and Caldwell, Matteson's, Integra Resources, Helena Chemical, Ben Williams, Big Loop Pizza & Subs, Obendorf Farms, and Caldwell True Value.



Homedale Calvary Fellowship Church Daycare is looking for parents who would like to enroll their children in a local, Christ-centered day care. We are trying to get an accurate child count to make for a more efficient opening.

We offer competitive childcare tuition for children aged 6 months to 6 years, full time or part time. For a complete description of services, tuition rates or other information, please contact Moriah Chase by emailing hcfcd daycare@gmail.com or you can call Moriah at (541) 709-1685. You can also respond by calling our church office at (208) 296-7275 during office hours Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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-Preserve our County's Conservative Values and Way of Life

Paid for by Wyatt Frederick for Commissioner, Michelle Meyers, Treasurer

Commentary

Jon P. Brown,
managing editor



Eyes on Owyhee

Celebrating the right way

OK, to be clear, I’m no Grinch. Community celebrations are wonderful, especially after the past two years we’ve all endured.

But there is a right way to go about these things to ensure success — and follow state law.

The City of Marsing started out not doing things right, and it’s a shame.

The centennial celebration planning committee met for the first time on April 18, and met again Monday after the Avalanche’s latest deadline.

Planning is great, and community meetings to get that planning done are fantastic as well.

But three of the committee members are elected officials discussing a celebration for which Mayor Chad Sevy has already pushed using an unspecified amount of city funds (read: taxpayer money) to pull off.

That’s a no-no — unless the celebration committee meeting was advertised in a public space.

The first meeting wasn’t. City clerk and treasurer Jolyn Thompson said Monday’s latest meeting was — at City Hall and on Facebook (not officially a public space) — when she discovered three elected officials would be on board.

See, with Sevy and council members Brandy Johnson and Elizabeth Wahl on the committee, the planning group is a *de facto* subcommittee of the city council. And, according to the Idaho Open Meeting Law, notice of all council meetings — even the subcommittees — have to be posted in a public space. It’s good practice, even if there isn’t technically a quorum.

That means at City Hall, the library or the bank (oh, wait ... US Bank took that option away last year). There has to be an agenda, too.

The first committee meeting was posted on Facebook a little more than 72 hours before the gathering at the Sandbar Community Room — and nowhere else.

And the committee apparently also includes City Hall staff. So are those employees being paid for working outside their normal schedule, or were they “volunteered” to get involved?

The organizers are looking for volunteers and input on what the celebration should look like.

That’s great. If you couldn’t make the meeting, I’m sure you could call City Hall at (208) 896-4122 and the city staff would be happy to bring you up to speed or take your ideas or help you get involved.

The concept is an exceptional one for a town that has truly exceptional potential.

But, as discussed in this space last week, the run-up to the event has been pretty clunky.

That’s unfortunate.

Granted, with the celebration planned for July 1-3 — and the finale coinciding with Marsing’s annual Third of July shindig — there’s a bit of a captive audience aspect and a built-in party feeling.

That’s good. That’s smart.

Throw in Megan Poole’s Snake River Country Market at City Park and live entertainment on

— See *Celebrating*, Page 13A

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

Supporting charitable giving

In Idaho, charitable organizations stepped up to serve Idahoans when they needed it the most during the darkest days of the pandemic. The nonprofit sector adapted to the COVID-19 situation incredibly well, often fulfilling their missions with fewer resources and volunteers or even cancelled events, all while ensuring the communities they serve were being helped. But, COVID-related responses are not the only ones worth mentioning. Whether it is responding to a natural disaster, food insecurity or providing mental health services, nonprofits across the country have done a wonderful job. They deserve our thanks, our praise and our commitment to continued support.

According to a 2021 report by the Giving USA Foundation, charitable giving in the U.S. exceeded \$470 billion in 2020 — a 5 percent increase over 2019. The vast majority of giving comes from individuals, but contributions and impacts from corporations, foundations, and even estates cannot be overlooked. While data on charitable giving are encouraging, more can be done to encourage giving moving forward.

Charitable giving and accompanying tax incentives are inextricably linked. The U.S. Senate Finance Committee, on which I serve as Ranking Republican Member, has been examining the current state of charitable giving, the various charitable tax incentives and trends in charitable giving over the past few years. Fellow Finance Committee members Sens. James Lankford (R-Okla.), Tim Scott (R-S.C.) and Catherine Cortez-Masto (D-Nev.) are among those leading efforts to craft legislation to help increase charitable giving.

As the Senate Committee charged with considering changes to the tax code, the Senate Finance Committee has an obligation to look ahead and

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2022)

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Committee assignments — Finance (ranking member); Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and Budget



pay attention to shifts in the charitable giving landscape. For example, the increasing prominence of crowdfunding and the rise of digital assets present challenges and opportunities for the nonprofit sector. Educational efforts to encourage more giving are also an important aspect. It is essential that we think through these issues and ensure we are being proactive about new developments and trends on the horizon. As the Senate Finance Committee discusses these issues, I have sought further insight on related issues including:

- the overall health of the nonprofit sector since March 2020;
- the importance of giving through retirement accounts;
- any pandemic-related giving challenges;
- priorities in supporting charitable organizations

— See *Charitable*, Page 13A

Commentary

Financial management

Carrying more than one life insurance policy can be beneficial

Dear Dave,

A relative of mine recently mentioned she had two life insurance policies. Is it OK for a person to have more than one life insurance policy? If so, why would someone do that?

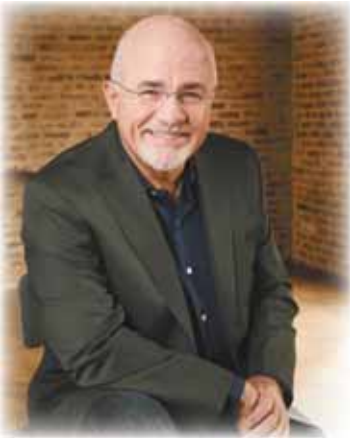
— Victoria

Dear Victoria,

There aren't any rules against having more than one life insurance policy. The only real problem is it might complicate your life a little in terms of having multiple premium withdrawals, checks or possibly additional policy

fees to worry about every month. It's cheaper just to have just one policy, generally speaking, but regardless of whether you have one or more, I always recommend having 10 to 12 times your annual income wrapped up in a good, level term life insurance policy.

Different people have different personal and business financial situations, so there could be many reasons to have more than one life insurance policy. I have lots of insurance connected to our estate plan, our business and different



DAVE Says
by Dave Ramsey • www.davesays.org

write so much in coverage for one person, so when this has been the case, I just went to another carrier for additional coverage.

Also, some people buy more than one life insurance policy just to feel secure from a provider standpoint. If one insurance company goes out of business, they'll still have another policy — or more — in place. That's not usually a big problem, though, since the majority of insurance companies have insurance to back them up with the state, or are very financially stable.

I hope this helps, Victoria!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of *The Ramsey Show*, heard by more than 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.

✓ Celebrating: Broad community input, communication vital

From Page 12A

July 2, and things are looking rosier.

Poole, who recently took over the market from originator Andi Merritt, is also part of the planning committee.

But are other community organizations involved?

With Thompson also a member of the Lions Club, it's a good bet that the community service group will have a voice.

But what about the Chamber of Commerce? This celebration is a fantastic tool to boost local business profiles, but the Chamber appears to be in flux with the departure of president Brooke Lynes, who also has sold her Idaho Fudge Co., store on Main Street.

The Marsing Beautification Project could use a booth or some type of presence during the celebration to raise more money for its mission of making Marsing shine.

How about reaching out to the Marsing family to invite a delegation of descendants from the brothers who originally platted the town site more than a century ago?

John Larsen, a fantastic storyteller who grew up in Marsing and has a keen knowledge of the community's humorous history, could be invited back home from Montana.

Just as there is great potential for the town, its centennial celebration just brims with potential to be a historic and memorable event.

Hopefully the procedural missteps and late start on planning won't hinder the possibilities.

Election letters

The Owyhee Avalanche will accept letters to the editor pertaining to the May 17 primary election until noon on Friday, May 6.

The usual letters to the editor guidelines apply, including letters must be no more than 300 words and letters must include contact information, including a phone number, of the letter-writer. Submit by:

- Email to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
- Mail to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
- Or drop off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale

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

Craig Foss, Idaho State Forester

Arbor Day 2022

Agencies, private citizens help grow fire-resilient Idaho forests



This year marks the 150th anniversary of the tree planter's holiday, Arbor Day, which is Friday. Did you know that 40 percent of Idaho is covered in trees? Forests cover more than 21 million acres. That's larger than the states of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

One million acres of trees are on Idaho Endowment Forestlands, which are managed by Idaho Department of Lands (IDL) for the benefit of endowment beneficiaries, primarily public schools. Another 20 million acres of forestland are divided between federal ownership (17 million acres) and private ownership (3 million acres). In addition, Idaho's communities provide urban forests, benefiting the people who live there.

Forests provide clean air, remove and store carbon dioxide, send fresh oxygen into the air, provide habitat for wildlife, clean water through our watersheds, and opportunities for recreation. Sixty-three percent of Idaho's water comes from the forests.

Idaho forests also provide more than \$2.4 billion in state economic contributions through the timber industry, with a goal of sustainability and stewardship. Idaho code requires harvests adhere to strict environmental rules and reforestation requirements. The process is manage, harvest, plant and repeat.

Harvested forests are required by state code to be replanted. Last year, IDL planted nearly 2 million seedlings after harvests and fires. For every tree harvested, seven seedlings are planted in its place. This year, efforts are underway to plan 2.4 million seedlings on endowment forests.

It is vital that IDL manage its forests in a sustainable, fire-resilient way, as the timber is an investment for the endowments now and for many generations to come. The revenue helps support Idaho's public schools and other important beneficiaries.

Proper management is imperative for all ownerships, as unmanaged forests are more at risk for catastrophic wildfires that can threaten communities. This is especially true as we see more people move into the wildland-urban interface. A catastrophic fire damages the soil, removes vegetation leading to increased soil delivery into streams, decreases the value of the timber and impacts recreational opportunities for many years.

Removing infested and dying trees, thinning healthy stands so trees can grow larger and stronger, and removing ladder fuels allows wildfire to move through the forest floor quickly, resulting in a resilient forest instead of a devastated forest.

Through our No Boundaries Forestry Initiative, IDL works with many federal, local and private partners to manage forestland on federal, state, and private land. By working together, entire landscapes, watersheds and communities are being made more fire-resilient.

With the increasing frequency of drought, limited fire resources and severe fire seasons, we all need to take steps to prevent human-caused wildfire, increase property resilience to fire, and protect Idaho's forests. For more information, visit www.idl.idaho.gov and www.idahoforests.org.

✓ Charitable: Idahoans' generosity endures

From Page 12A

legislatively and through policy efforts; and

- challenges with expanding charitable giving tax incentives.

Individual Idahoans give extensively of their time and resources, often quietly, and it makes a considerable difference in countless lives. I look forward to continuing to responsibly encourage giving, which seems to be a way of life for so many Idahoans.

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

Looking back...

from the files of *The Owyhee Avalanche* and *Owyhee Chronicle*

25 years ago

April 30, 1997



Homedale’s Kenny Thomas hits a single in the April 22 game against New Plymouth.

District hires new high school principal

Homedale Superintendent of Schools Bob Lisonbee announced last week the hiring of Michael R. Williams, a Wilder High School graduate, as Homedale High School principal. Williams will replace Nolan Taggart, who is retiring at the end of the school year.

Williams is currently in his fifth year as principal of the Rosalia, Wash., school district. He has previously worked as a principal and athletic director in the Cottonwood, Idaho school district; and athletic director and district transportation director for the Western Benewah school district in Plummer, Idaho.

Acting chief asks city to reconsider dog fees

Last fall, the city of Homedale increased its animal control fees in an attempt to reduce the number of stray dogs roaming the streets.

It hasn’t solved the problem, however. Rather than pay the stiffer impound, boarding and licensing fees, people are abandoning their unlicensed animals to the custody of the city.

So far, only two dogs have been retrieved by their owners, and a handful have been adopted. Dogs that remain unclaimed are eventually put down at taxpayers’ expense. It’s a growing problem, and acting police chief Kevin McKinney asked the council last week to consider scaling back the fees.

“People don’t have the money to pay \$90 to get their dogs back,” said deputy city clerk Mary Lou Wilson. “They don’t come in, and they don’t get their dogs.”

The council in September raised animal control fees to mirror those in neighboring communities. Previously, a one-year dog license in Homedale cost a mere \$7.50, with a \$10 impound fee, a \$5 pick-up fee and \$4 a day for boarding.

The city now charges \$10 a year for a license for spayed and neutered dogs, a \$25 impound fee, a second impound fee of \$50, a third of \$75, and a fourth of \$100, for all currently-licensed dogs.

Vander Boegh recognized with award

Matthew Vander Boegh, a junior at Homedale High, has been recognized for his community service with a certificate of excellence by the state selection committee for The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. The award puts Matthew in the top tier of all state youth volunteers entered in this year’s program. Only a small number of students were selected nationally to receive the award.

Vander Boegh is active in Homedale’s Block Watch program, which he helped to start, with his mother Barbie Vander Boegh. Vander Boegh also helps volunteer for fundraisers such as HHS Band car washes, Homedale’s Smorgasbord and concessions for the community.

50 years ago

April 27, 1972



WALTER’S FERRY BRIDGE is being rapidly completed with the deck poured and the concrete parapet rail being placed. The bridge will be opened for traffic in mid-June. (Highway Dept. photo).

Walter’s Ferry bridge keeps pace with June finish

Idaho Department of Highway’s Resident Chief Dean Headrick reported today that the Walter’s Ferry bridge construction was right on schedule. Miller Construction of Boise completed placing deck concrete April 6. The deck was placed in four equal pours of 157 cubic yards each.

Opening of the bridge will be delayed until the concrete approach slabs are placed at each end of the structure. Headrick noted that traffic should be going over the new bridge by mid-June of this year.

Ken Kellum cited by C of C as citizen, educator

Chamber of Commerce members at their regular monthly meeting held Monday evening at the Owyhee Lanes Banquet room made plans to honor an outstanding citizen and educator in the Homedale public school system.

He is Ken Kellum, football coach and shop instructor at Homedale High School, who has accepted a position as head football coach at Coeur d’Alene. A “Kellum Appreciation Night” is tentatively scheduled for Monday, May 22, with a banquet starting at 7 o’clock at the Washington grade school multipurpose room. Named as general chairman is Hal Tolmie.

As grid mentor here he compiled a 43 win and 4 loss record. Last fall’s team was unbeaten in 11 games, including a post-season contest with Shoshone, and was ranked as the No. 1 small school team in the state.

Kirt Skinner, Jordan Valley, feted by TV Chamber

Kirt Skinner, Jordan Valley, a man who has served his community, county and profession for many years, was honored recently by the Treasure Valley Chambers of Commerce at a meeting in Ontario.

Skinner, a Jordan Valley rancher, was born in Jordan Valley, the son of pioneers William and Ella Sackett Skinner and the grandson of S. S. Skinner, who was in the party discovering gold in the Silver City area.

Kirt Skinner lives on the ranch begun by his grandfather and father. He and his wife, Johanna, the little Scottish school teacher he married more than 50 years ago, built a new home a few years ago. Two sons, Bob and Dan, have taken over the active management of the ranch, but Kirt Skinner keeps watch, tends a big yard and runs ranch errands.

He retired last year from the board of directors of the County Intermediate Education District, a position he held for 49 consecutive years. Counting years served on more than one board, he has served a total of 62 years.

He was a charter member of the first advisory board for the grazing service, which was organized in 1934 (forerunner of BLM) and served on the Squaw Butte experiment station advisory board.

155 years ago

April 27, 1867

The Report on County Affairs.

Silver City, April 15th, 1867

To the County Commissioners of Owyhee County, I.T.—GENTLEMEN: Your committee appointed to examine the books and papers in connection with the revenue of the County from its organization in the year A.D. 1864, to January 7th, 1867, and to report thereon, herewith submit the following:

We have made a careful and thorough examination of all the books, papers and vouchers connected with the finances of the County within the period above named; also, of revenue laws in force within the period above specified, and under which the different County Officers have acted.

We have carefully compared the Auditor’s and Treasurer’s books and the vouchers on file, and find that in the aggregate they agree; but we have experienced great difficulty at times owing to the irregular manner in which many of the entries are made in the Treasurer’s and Auditor’s books.

Our greatest difficulty has been to ascertain the description of taxes paid in, owing to the incompleteness of the Collector’s Reports and want of a full explanation in Treasurer’s receipts to Collectors, and the vagueness of many entries in the Auditor’s and Treasurer’s books.

We have also found it difficult, especially in examination of the accounts of 1866, to ascertain the amount of delinquent property tax collected, as in many instances taxes that were delinquent have been returned by the Collector as property tax, without specifying whether delinquent or not, and after a thorough examination of the Auditor’s and Treasurer’s books we have been compelled to be governed by dates of collections alone.

We have also found (see further on in this report,) that in many instances the law has not been complied with in regard to settlements of advalorem tax accounts between the Collectors and Auditors.

We also find that Collector Stanford in taking receipts for amounts indorced on County warrants for taxes, has failed to give the dates, and the receipts seldom show the year in which the warrants were issued, which omission has made it impossible for the Treasurer to make proper entries in his books, and has caused us much trouble in finding the proper entries of warrants paid.

We find that in the year A.D. 1865, there was \$150 paid out of the General Fund on the order of the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, made out of a regular meeting of the board. We do not believe that any member of the Board of Commissioners is authorized to make orders on the Treasury, except at a regular meeting.

We also find that, in December, 1866, there was paid out of the Forty-five per cent. fund the sum of \$14.25, on the order of the County Auditor, as per bills filed in his office, on which the Commissioners did not act.

We also find that Eastman’s bill for \$13 was paid out of said Forty-five per cent. fund in December last, and cannot ascertain that the bill was ever acted upon by the Board; also, indorced on Wm. Clemmens’ order No. 37, Forty-five per cent. fund, the sum of \$39.50 paid on a bill which was not audited and passed on by the Board.

Your Committee will further state that in the whole course of our examinations, we have not discovered the slightest evidence of fraud on the part of the officers of the County, but attribute many of the irregularities which we have discovered to a misconception of the law on the part of the officers.

All of which are respectfully submitted.
—George Carter, Wm. H. Angell, Committee

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VOTING LEGISLATION

Senate never acts on bills that would have affected primary

Voter integrity bill dies in committee

by Abigail Grant
UI McClure Public Policy intern

A bill that would have changed who could handle completed ballots languished in a state Senate committee when the Idaho Legislature adjourned on March 31.

House Bill 547 had been in the Senate State Affairs Committee for more than five weeks after the House of Representatives moved the bill with a 53-15 vote on Feb. 21.

Sponsored by House Majority Leader Mike Moyle (Dist. 14A, R-Star), H 547 aimed to stop “ballot harvesting,” a practice where an individual or group collects absentee or mail ballots and delivers them to a county office for counting which can possibly lead to election integrity concerns.

The practice would have been prohibited because the bill’s goal was limiting ballot-handling to those authorized to do so pursuant to Idaho law.

The bill, which came about after recommendations from the bipartisan Commission on Federal Election Reform, would have affected the May

17 primary because an emergency clause was attached.

The bill was introduced into the Idaho Legislature even though the state does not experience significant problems with ballot harvesting.

During debate in the House, the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities opposed the bill, saying that the assistance that people with disabilities might need to vote would be harder to come by if it passed.

Dist. 16B Rep. Colin Nash (D-Boise) said H 547 could come into conflict with both the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

“There is no shame in needing assistance to vote,” he said. “It is a constitutional right, and it’s my opinion (that) consent should be enough to give someone your ballot.”

All 12 Democratic House members and three Republicans voted against the legislation when it was sent to the Senate.

— Abigail Grant is a recent University of Idaho graduate.

Absentee drop boxes remain in play for May 17 election

Dropboxes for completed absentee ballots are still an option for the 2022 election.

House Bill 693, which would have outlawed the practice in Idaho, never made it out of committee after being sent to the state Senate earlier in the session.

Dist. 23 legislators Megan Blanksma and Matthew Bundy voted against the bill when the Idaho House of Representatives forwarded the legislation to the Senate by a 37-33 vote.

But the bill never moved after being referred to the Senate State Affairs Committee. The Idaho Legislature adjourned *sine die* on March 31.

The bill sponsored by Republican lieutenant governor

candidate Priscilla Giddings of White Bird contained an emergency clause. If passed, it would have gone into effect before the May 17 primary, eliminating drop boxes.

Blanksma told The Associated Press that the drop boxes were used in Elmore and Owyhee counties in 2020 and that they worked “really well.”

“They were really efficient for rural areas,” Blanksma said.

Blanksma also told the AP that, if passed and signed by Gov. Brad Little, the measure could have ended the practice of making U.S. Post Offices ballot drop box locations

Owyhee County Clerk Angie

Barkell testified during a March 2 committee hearing before the bill was sent to the House floor by a 10-3 vote.

Rick Youngblood, who later withdrew from the upcoming Republican District 23 legislative primary, and Speaker of the House and lieutenant governor candidate Scott Bedke, both voted in favor of HB 692.

Another bill that would have impacted the May 17 primary — HB 693 that would have rewritten which forms of identification could be used to register and vote — was returned to the House State Affairs Committee by unanimous consent on March 7.

HHS actors take on Shakespeare

The stars have aligned for the Homedale High School Drama Club.

“Drama Club president Téa Uranga was desiring one more theatrical hurrah before graduation, and the club needed a scholarship fundraiser,” club advisor DeAnn Thatcher said.

So next Wednesday, HHS Drama will perform Shakespeare.

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” as adapted by Dr. Carolyn Harper to be exact.

Admission will be by donation for the scholarship fundraiser, which will be held at 7 p.m., inside the old gymnasium.

There will be only one show, but the club will also perform during the day for the HHS junior and senior English classes.

Thatcher said students are also encouraged to donate to the scholarship fund as well.

The Drama Scholarship Fund was started two years ago as part of Jayden Waltman’s senior project.

“The club would like to sustain this fund as there are not many local scholarships available for the arts,” Thatcher said.

— JPB



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Huskies in the mix
at latest track meet

Avalanche Sports

Homedale boys take
2nd at Weiser Invite

LEGALS, PAGE 6B

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2022

CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 7B

HHS' Holtry, Marsing's Marshall top Dist. III honorees

Several local coaches and one administrator were honored recently by the Third District Coaches Association.

The group's fall/winter sports banquet was held earlier this month at the Caldwell Elks Club.

Marsing High School's Brian Marshall was named the Class 2A athletic director of the year.

Local coaches of the year included:
• **Matt Holtry, Homedale** — 3A football

• **Conrad Evanow, Melba** — 2A girls' cross country

• **Dave Lenz, Melba** — 2A girls' basketball

• **Spencer Trappett, Melba** — 2A boys' basketball

• **Arron Hall, Rimrock** — 1A, Div.

I boys' basketball

Subvarsity coaches of the year were also recognized:

• **Matt Haggard, Melba** — 2A junior varsity football

• **Evanow** — 2A JV cross country (boys and girls)

• **Jackie Thurman, Rimrock** — JV girls' basketball

• **Alex Maxwell, Homedale** — JV

boys' basketball

Former Marsing volleyball coach Loma Bittick was honored as the Class 1A, Div. I coach of the year for her work at Greenleaf Friends Academy.

Marsing boys' basketball coach Tim Little is past president of the district board of directors, and HHS athletic director Casey Grove serves as vice-president.



Kade Hall of Homedale swept chute dogging in the junior high school division both days. His winning times were 2.53 seconds on Saturday and 9.95 seconds on Sunday. Photo by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography. More photos and information from Rolland, **Page 5B**

Local rodeo youth back in action

Dist. 2 spring season
continues this weekend
at county fairgrounds

The District 2 rodeo season resumed Saturday and Sunday at Badiola Arena in Homedale.

Homedale cowboys and cowgirls competed both days in the junior high and high school divisions.

The cowboys had a tough go with rough stock on Sunday with four brons and 11 bulls shutting out their competition.

— See **Rodeo**, page 5B

Mustangs muster school records in pair of meets

Reiber's four wins powers
Melba boys to 2nd in Weiser

Owyhee County resident McKoy Richardson reserved his biggest performance for one of the biggest stages.

The Melba High School junior set a school record while winning the 400-meter run during the two-day Knight Invite in Boise.

Richardson followed up Joe Reiber's record-setting day at the Weiser Invitational on Thursday by racing to a 50.67-second victory in the boys' 400 at Bishop Kelly High School.

— See **Mustangs**, page 4B

Two more for Téa; Homedale boys win at home

Téa Uranga continues to outdistance the competition.

The Homedale High School golfer collected two more low medals in Baker City, Ore., and Wilder last week.

The senior dominated over 27 holes, including the 18-hole Baker Invitational at Quail Ridge Golf Course on April 18, and the nine-hole 3A Snake River Valley conference meet last Wednesday on the Trojans' home course of River Bend.

Uranga dominated in the conference meet in less-than-ideal conditions.

"It was another cold and very windy day," HHS coach Casey Grove said. "Seems to be a common theme this golf season."

Uranga's 3-over-par 39 was eight shots better than two runners-up. McCall-Donnelly's Sailor Vanmidendorp and Weiser's Lucy Hickey both shot 47s.

The Trojans fielded a full varsity team for the first time this season and finished third at 226, six shots behind the Vandals. Hickey led the Wolverines to the team title as Weiser compiled a 207.

Freshman Gwen Parker made another varsity start, firing a 55. Brianna Cayford carded a 63 in her



Téa Uranga

Young Huskies learn lessons through losses

Marsing tied for
third in 2A WIC
baseball standings

by John Bruyninckx

For The Owyhee Avalanche

The Marsing High School baseball team is working hard to shake a lingering mid-season slump.

Friday's 14-4 loss to 2A Western Idaho Conference foe New Plymouth was a classic example.

From the first batter to face Huskies starting pitcher Xavier Delgadillo to the end of the home half of the first inning, if it could go wrong, it did just that.

Delgadillo managed to keep any ball from leaving the infield yet the Pilgrims scored four runs. There were three infield hits, three walks,

two fielder's choices, and an error. And when the dust cleared, the Huskies (12-5 overall, 3-4 in conference) were left scratching their heads and looking up from the bottom of a 4-0 deficit.

The Pilgrims forged a tie for the No. 3 seed in the District III tournament.

JW Chadez knows exactly

— See **Huskies**, page 2B

— See **Homedale**, page 5B

Sports

Huskies collect runner-up spots in three Weiser events

Two Marsing High School athletes achieved runner-up finishes Thursday at the Weiser Invitational track and field meet.

Sophomore Braden Ankeny posted a pair of personal-best times in the boys’ competition, finishing in 24.05 seconds in the 200 meters and in 52.88 in the 400.

Trayton Jacobi posted his best throw of the season to take second in the shot put in 41 feet, 9 inches. The senior was third in the discus at 111-01.

Junior Emily Vanosdall finished third in the girls’ 200 with a personal record of 28.96. Her top time this season (13.53) gave her fourth place in the 100.

Vanosdall PR’d in the 400 with a fourth-place time of 1 minute, 5.27 seconds.

Junior Vanessa Freeman picked up a pair of fourth-place times, running her fastest 100 of the season (13.53) and crossing the line in 29.1 in the 200.

Freshman Raylynn Vanosdall posted a couple of eighth-place finishes, running the 100 in 14.0 and the 200 in 30.19.

Junior Josue Espejel took eighth in the boys’ long jump at 17-8.

Senior Dylan Harris achieved a PR in the 1,600 meters, finishing in 5 minutes, 27.76 seconds.



Braden Ankeny

✓ Huskies: Coaches adjust their approach as youngsters continue battle



Starting pitcher Jace Chadez has his eye on the target during an April 19 showdown at home against Nampa Christian. Submitted photo

From Page 1B

what’s happening.

“They’re playing just as hard as always,” the Marsing coach said. “These are a bunch of freshmen and sophomores who are playing a bunch of juniors and seniors. They are learning some hard-earned lessons against more experienced players.”

It also creates a teaching opportunity for the Huskies coaches.

“It’s a great learning experience, and it’s happening at a really good time,” he said. “And as coaches, this is when we need to know how to help them through this. Being young, they get down on themselves and things can get worse.”

Chadez is confident his team will fight their way through the mid-season trials and errors, and come out on the other side a better ball club.

“They’re a talented group of players. It falls to the coaches now to figure out how to do things a bit differently,” he said. “When we see these teams again, when it really counts, they will have already been through the worst of it.”

Delgadillo settled down and got through his next two innings of work unscathed. When he left the mound after three innings, the score was still 4-0. He only allowed the one earned run, and struck out a pair of New Plymouth batters.

Both teams scored a solitary run in the fourth then New Plymouth broke the game open with four in the fifth and five more in the sixth.

Marsing center fielder Levi Puga went 2-for-3 with an RBI, and infielder Cache Hance drove in two runs in the sixth with a double to center.

New Plymouth’s junior catcher Grant Rupp went 2-for-2 with a double and two RBI. He also walked twice. The Pilgrims aided their cause on the base paths, stealing 11 bases.

April 19: Nampa Christian 11, Melba 0 — The Huskies faced Trojans ace Landon Cheney for the second time this season. They didn’t fare much better than the first time when they didn’t get a single hit.

Cache Hance’s fourth-inning single would prove to be the only hit Marsing would manage in the rematch.

“He’s obviously a front-runner for the Player of the Year award this season,” JW Chadez said of Cheney, giving credit where it is obviously due.

Cheney pitched the complete seven-inning game, allowed just the one hit, walked three, and struck out 14 batters.

Jace Chadez and Teagen Kinney combined to allow six earned runs, but also walked 10 in the loss.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athletes of the Week



Baseball
Levi Puga, fr., CF
2-for-3, RBI vs. New Plymouth



Softball
Taylor Callison, fr., IF
3-for-5, RBI in 2 games



Track and field
Dylan Harris, sr., distance
Personal-record in boys’ 1,600 at Weiser

This week’s Sports Schedule

Baseball
Varsity
Thursday, April 28 at Vision Charter, Caldwell, 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 30 at Wilder, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, May 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian (Senior Night), after JV game
Junior varsity
Tuesday, May 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 4 p.m.

Track and field
Thursday, April 28 at Melba Invitational, 3:30 p.m.

Golf
Coed
Tuesday, April 26, 2A Western Idaho Conference meet (9 holes), TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 1:45 p.m.

Softball
Varsity
Friday, April 29 at Vision Charter, Caldwell, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian (Senior Night), after JV game
Junior varsity
Tuesday, May 3, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 4 p.m.

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Sports

Trojans find their footing, trounce baseball foes

16 batters visit plate in final inning vs. Parma

Homedale High School began the week in a tie for the No. 3 seed in the 3A District III baseball tournament.

The Trojans, who played Fruitland at John Jackson Field on Monday after deadline, created the dead heat in third place in the 3A Snake River Valley conference standings on April 18.

John Lejardi scored on Beeg Hockenhull’s base hit to snap a tie in the bottom of the second inning as Homedale rolled to a 6-1 victory over Payette at John Jackson Field.

The win forged a tie for third place in the 3A Snake River conference standings heading into the final week-and-a-half of the season.

Homedale (10-8 overall, 3-4 in conference at week’s end) salvaged a split with the Pirates, who edged the

Trojans, 3-2, in the conference opener on March 29.

After blasting Parma, 18-0, on Friday, the Trojans began the week three games behind second-place Fruitland and four games in back of conference-leading Weiser.

April 18: Homedale 6, Payette 1 — Cody Liebschwager and Dillon Fine held the Pirates in check after Hockenhull’s go-ahead single.

Homedale pitching retired eight consecutive Payette batters as the teams battled through a stalemate in the middle innings. In fact, only Collin Hysell, who doubled in the third inning, reached second base for Payette over the final five innings.

Hysell doubled off Liebschwager with two outs in the third inning. Jaydin Morin had singled from the leadoff spot, but Liebschwager picked him off ahead of Hysell’s hit.

Homedale poured on the insurance

runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring four times.

Lejardi scored his second run of the afternoon on Liebschwager’s double, and Liebschwager came home on Hockenhull’s triple.

Hockenhull and Tyler Woodward scored when leadoff hitter D’Orr Packer drilled a triple deep to center field.

Like Hockenhull, Liebschwager was 3-for-3.

Fine closed out the game with one-hit ball over 2 2/3 innings. He struck out six and walked no one.

Friday: Homedale 18, Parma 0 — The Fine brothers did it all as the Trojans buried the host Panthers under 20 hits.

Dillon and Payton Fine hit .800 in the game (8-for-10), and Dillon dominated Parma with a 14-strikeout, three-hit pitching performance.

Dillon walked just one batter in the

shutout, and he went 4-for-5 with three doubles and five runs scored.

Payton was 4-for-5, and he, Lejardi and Packer drove in three runs apiece.

Packer was 3-for-5 with a double and three runs scored from the top of the lineup, while Andrew Marston came off the bench to go 2-for-4 with three runs scored.

Andres Garcia was 2-for-3 with two runs scored before Marston entered the game, and Woodward scored twice.

For all the damage Homedale did, though, the game went the distance.

The Trojans sent 16 batters to the plate to score 11 runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Dillon Fine had two doubles in the inning, and smacked doubles in each of his final three at-bats.

Lejardi had a pair of sacrifice flies in the sixth and seventh innings and singled home another run in his second at-bat in the final frame.

After early hiccup, HHS softball keeps share of 3A SRV lead

Showdown with new rival Weiser looms

The second half of Homedale High School’s conference softball schedule got off to an inauspicious start.

Payette scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to take the lead for good in a 6-4 conference victory at Homedale Middle School on April 18.

The Pirates had fallen to the Trojans by 11 runs, 12-1, in the teams’ 3A Snake River Valley conference opener less than a month earlier.

The upset created a tie atop the conference standings between Weiser and Homedale heading into the final week of the regular season.

Payette (11-8 overall, 4-3 in conference at week’s end) finished the week 1½ games behind conference co-leaders Homedale (13-4-1, 5-1) and Weiser (12-6, 5-1).

Homedale’s seven-game winning streak ended in a game that saw four lead changes, including three in the final three innings.

But the Trojans maintained their share of the conference lead Friday with a 19-1 blow-out of Parma on the road.

Homedale, which played a

Senior Night game Monday after deadline against Fruitland, plays today in Valley County against McCall-Donnelly before playing Weiser in what could be a showdown for the 3A District III Tournament top seed at 5 p.m., on Monday in Washington County.

The Trojans’ final conference game comes next Wednesday on the road against Fruitland.

Friday: Homedale 19, Parma 1 (5) — Zayne Hall cruised in another start in the pitching circle as the Trojans rolled out to an 18-0 lead after back-to-back six-run uprisings in the third and fourth innings.

Hall also carried a wicked bat for Homedale, going

5-for-5 with four RBI from the cleanup spot.

Olivia Asumendi was 4-for-5 and scored five runs while knocking in five more. Asumendi had three doubles.

Third baseman Olivia Miller was 2-for-3 from the No. 2 position, driving in four runs and scoring three times. Miller also tripled.

Katie Christoffersen and Isana Larzelier came up with doubles for Homedale.

Hall tossed a five-hitter with seven strikeouts and one walk. Parma didn’t score until the bottom of the fourth inning.

April 18: Payette 6, Homedale 4 — Sofie LeBow crushed a three-run home run

off Dani Sitts with no outs in the top of the seventh inning to push the Pirates to a dramatic home-field victory.

Homedale rallied after Payette had grabbed a 3-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning.

The Trojans took a 4-3 lead in the sixth. Miller led off with a walk and later scored on Lily Trescot’s single. Hall was the go-ahead run, crossing the plate on Christoffersen’s ground ball to shortstop.

Amaia Aberasturi tripled to lead off the fifth inning and scored on a wild pitch to cut the Payette deficit in half, 3-2.

Isana Larzelier tied the game, 1-1, in the third inning on Sitts’ two-out single.

HHS wins more games in Round 2 vs. Weiser

Homedale High School’s tennis team turned a corner Thursday in its second go-round against Weiser.

The Wolverines still pulled off a 3A Snake River Valley conference sweep in Washington County, but veteran Trojans coach Scott Michaelson saw a reason to be optimistic as the team steams toward the 3A District III Tournament.

“Our doubles teams played very well showing great improvement,” Michaelson said. “Playing the same No. 1 teams in girls’ doubles and mixed as we did the first time around, we won 19 games having won only three in the April 4 match.”

Mixed doubles players Brian Vega and Whitney Ross took

their Weiser counterparts to a second-set tiebreaker. Dauge McCellan and Libbie Rynearson pulled out a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) victory.

The Trojans’ top girls’ doubles team of Abbey Henry and Maite Frank managed extra games in the first set of a 7-5, 6-3 setback against Kendall Rynearson and Bailey Coleman.

Austin Franko, the Trojans’ No. 1 boys’ player, was back in action in a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 loss to Kolin Cook, while Terrance LaFleur won an exhibition match in the No. 2 slot.

April 19: Ontario, Ore., 4, Homedale 2 — Cheyenne Kelly posted another victory, beating the Tigers’ No. 2 girls’ player at Bette Uda

City Park.

Kelly gave up only four games in a 6-3, 6-1 win against Samantha DeLeon.

Homedale’s other victory came at No. 1 girls’ doubles with Henry and Frank beating Paige Eidson and Abigail Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

“Abbey Henry and Maite Frank are playing more aggressively and improving as our No. 1 doubles team with back-to-back wins,” Michaelson said after the match.

The Trojans’ top girls’ singles player, Elizabeth Whitehead, lost to Laken Herrera, 6-3, 6-4.

Franko played the only match in the boys’ ladder, falling to Dallin Berg, 6-4, 6-0, at No. 1 singles.

Huskies run into top 2A WIC softball clubs

The 2A Western Idaho Conference’s top two softball teams continued to battle, but used Marsing High School in their feud last week.

Friday: New Plymouth 26, Marsing 2 (5) — The Huskies (4-10 overall, 1-6 in conference) committed seven errors in the game and surrendered 12 runs in the third inning.

The conference-leading Pilgrims (13-4, 6-0) jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Savannah Matthews, Abi Robinson, and Ava Shaw scored four runs apiece. Robinson and Matthews collected four RBI each.

Pitcher Lily Thoene batted

leadoff for Marsing and came up with an RBI and a single.

Anna Gluch tripled, while Jaci Montgomery and Maria Molina scored for the Huskies.

Taylor Callison went 2-for-3.

April 19: Nampa Christian 16, Marsing 2 (5) — Marsing resident Harlee Ferdinand walked four times and scored four runs for the second-place Trojans.

Ferdinand also picked up an RBI.

Nampa Christian took advantage of 14 walks and 11 hits against two Huskies pitchers.

Mila Astorquia and Callison notched RBI for Marsing.

Sports

Melba softball shreds opponents

A week of blowouts pushed Melba High School’s winning streak to nine softball games and put the Mustangs on the heels of the conference’s second-place team.

Coach Don Jamison’s club entered Tuesday’s home game against 2A Western Idaho Conference foe Marsing a half-game behind Nampa Christian for the No. 2 seed in the upcoming District III tournament.

Unbeaten New Plymouth sits atop the conference.

Melba (14-5 overall, 5-2 2A WIC) outscored opponents 76-18 in four games last week.

Saturday, Game 2: Melba 19, Parma 2 (3) — The closing game of the twinbill was truncated to three innings after the Mustangs exploded for 12 runs in the top of the third.

Owyhee County resident Maialen Jaca reached on an error and scored on Esther Riley’s base hit to snap a 2-2 deadlock and spark a five-run rally.

Emily Zavala punctuated her monster game with a run-scoring triple in the uprising. Zavala went 4-for-4 with four RBI and three runs scored. She drilled a triple to give Melba a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Riley tripled to lead off the

third and essentially open the floodgates as the Mustangs sent 17 batters to the plate and scored 12 runs on six hits, two hit batters and six walks.

Saturday, Game 1: Melba 25, Parma 9 (5) — Brittany Erickson hit a two-run home run and Zavala blasted a grand slam as the Mustangs scored 14 times in the fourth inning.

Zavala smashed a pair of triples, too, finishing with four runs scored and seven RBI.

Erickson scored three times on top of her three RBI, while Riley (4-for-4) had two triples and scored five times.

Analise Robson also crossed the plate five times despite only one single. She also knocked in four runs.

Kenzie Shaffer was 2-for-3 with a triple, two RBI and a run scored.

Bren Duckett went 3-for-4 with four runs scored.

Friday: Melba 11, Vision Charter 1 (5) — Janay Phillips struck out seven and threw a five-inning one-hitter in a conference blowout of the visiting Golden Eagles from Caldwell.

Jaca doubled and scored.

Phillips and Robson led the 10-hit attack with two singles each. Robson and Zavala

scored two runs apiece.

Riley doubled and scored three times, while Zavala smashed another triple.

Duckett and Kenzie Shaffer were both 1-for-3 with two RBI.

April 18: Melba 21, Cole Valley Christian 6 (5) — Fourteen walks and four Chargers errors played a big role in allowing the Mustangs to put up a football score with the aid of only eight hits.

After Cole Valley jumped on pitcher Ashlie Shaffer for a 4-0 lead after a half-inning, the Mustangs were unstoppable.

They tied the game in the bottom of the first with four runs as Ashlie Shaffer doubled.

Eight walks and a hit batter allowed Melba to bat around in the second inning while scoring 12 times. Zavala pounded a two-run double.

Duckett had an RBI double in the third inning, and Erickson crushed a run-scoring double in the fifth.

Kenzie Shaffer, Zavala and Erickson knocked in four runs apiece. Erickson and Kinzie Stradley scored three runs each.

Ashlie Shaffer struck out eight in five innings for the win.

Owyheean’s big week lifts Melba baseball

Owyhee County resident Trace Stimpson found several ways to help Melba High School’s baseball team.

The senior spun a two-hit shutout on April 19 as the Mustangs beat Cole Valley Christian, 7-0, to solidify their hold on second place in the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

In Friday’s 13-1 win over Vision Charter, Stimpson counted a grand slam among his two home runs.

Cole Valley could get no traction against Stimpson, who struck out five and didn’t surrender a walk in the home-field victory.

He also scored a run and got an RBI for Melba (11-6 overall, 5-2 in 2A WIC).

Jeff Fahey and Remmington Sessions both had triples with Sessions driving in three runs.

Saturday: Melba 10, Parma 4 — The Mustangs broke open a seesaw non-conference game with six runs in their final at-bat on the Panthers’ field.

Stimpson and Fahey doubled and drove in two runs each in Melba’s third straight win.

Logan Dunn also collected a pair of RBI, while Sessions and Kaden Rosenlund scored two runs each.

Fahey and Stimpson teamed up to hold off the Panthers on the mound, too. Fahey struck out eight through the first four innings. He didn’t give up a hit and issued a walk and was tagged for an unearned run.

Parma had better luck against Stimpson with five hits and three runs in three innings, but the senior fanned six and didn’t walk a batter.

Melba snapped a 1-1 tie with a run in the top of the second then held on as Parma crept back to within a run, 4-3, after six innings.

Friday: Melba 13, Vision Charter 1 — Stimpson drove home seven runs in a 3-for-4 outing at home.

The Golden Eagles could manage just four hits and an unearned run against three Melba pitchers. Mike Lester, Parker Hansen and Cameron Vail combined to allow three other baserunners on a walk, a hit batter and an error.

Fahey scored three runs, while Sessions and Tyson Sayers crossed the plate two times apiece.

From page 1B

✓ Mustangs: Dayleys earn piece of spotlight for south of the Snake River

Competing against mostly Class 5A and Class 4A talent, Richardson also won the Knight Invite’s 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 39.46.

Reiber shattered Melba’s record in the 100 meters, flashing to a 10.88 winning time to highlight his four-victory day at the Weiser Invitational on Thursday.

Reiber anchored the Mustangs’ second-place finish in Washington County.

Richardson and senior Reuben Manzer competed in the Knight Invite.

Manzer was sixth in the 800 at 2 minutes, 7.8 seconds.

During the Weiser Invitational, Richardson posted another PR, taking the 110 hurdles in 15.69 seconds. Freshman Carsten Volkers was sixth in 18.3.

Richardson anchored the Mustangs’ winning 4x400 relay run, closing out a time of 3:33.9. Easton Draper, a 12th-grader, and Manzer ran the first and third legs with Owyhee

junior Kaden Dayley taking care of the second lap.

Reiber collected another personal record in the Weiser 200, winning in 23.02.

He was one of three seniors on the victorious 4x100-meter relay turn, crossing the finish line to close out a 45.02-second effort. Volkers ran the second leg, taking the baton from Draper. Ben Kracht handed off to Reiber.

Reiber’s fourth victory came when he cleared 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump. Fellow 12th-grader Dillon Stosich was fifth at 5-6.

Sophomore Noah West (11.6, third) and Kracht (12.0, 10th) also notched PRs in the 100.

Brooklyn Dayley was one of two sophomore sprinters to win gold in the girls’ meet.

The county resident took home the top prize in the 300 hurdles at 49.45 seconds, while Ahna Shaffer captured the 200 in 27.7. Another 10th-grader, Eliza Svedin, was ninth in the 200 with a personal-best 30.26.

Shaffer anchored the Mustangs’ winning 4x200 relay squad. Juniors Meya Young, Kendall Clark, and Hallie Arnold covered the first three-quarters of the 1:50.61 race.

Senior Tayler McCoy’s 104-8 effort was tops in the discus, while junior Gabby Colunga pulled off the sixth-longest throw at 85-1.

Clark won the triple jump at 36-3¾, and fellow junior Melina Helm was sixth at 30-3¾.

The Mustangs pulled off a bunch of runner-up showings, too.

Kaden Dayley ran the 400-meter portion of the boys’ sprint medley relay as Melba clocked in at 4:08.23. Draper and Volkers covered 200-meter legs, and Manzer ran the final two-lap segment.

Meya Young was second in the girls’ 100 at 13.11, and Shaffer took fifth in 13.81.

Senior Lacey Leavitt ran her fastest 800 of the season

(2:29.71) for second place, and Brooklyn Dayley was right behind her in 2:30.58.

Junior Rozzlyn Cazier was runner-up in the girls’ 3,200 meters (12:51.81), and Clark pulled off a pair of silvers in the 100 hurdles (17.26) and the high jump (season-best 4-10).

Arnold, Leavitt and Svedin ran the first, third and fourth legs, respectively, in the girls’ second-place showing in the 4x400 (4:28.89). Senior Daisee Crossley passed the baton to Leavitt to close out the first half of the race.

Manzer notched a PR with a third-place time of 53.71 in the boys’ 400. Freshman teammate Korey Magdaleno ran his fastest time (56.59) for seventh place.

Hudson Cole took third in the 800 in 2:41.39, and senior Troy Theobald racked up a PR of 2:16.39 for sixth place.

Sophomore Raivio Manzer’s 11:19.08 turn in the boys’ 3,200 claimed third.

Two Mustangs relay teams also took third.

The boys’ 4x200 relay of Draper, junior Braden Volkers, Magdaleno and Kaden Dayley pulled in at 1:37.44.

Brooklyn Dayley ran the closing 400-meter leg in the girls’ 2:01.56 effort in the medley relay. Young and Shaffer ran the first 200 meters, and Arnold the 200-meter leg.

Cazier led four top-10 Mustangs finishes in the girls’ 1,600 with a season-best 5:46.22 for third place.

A pair of seniors — Leavitt (5:57.56) and Mazie Hansen (5:58.79) — were fourth and fifth, respectively, with personal records. Brooklyn Dayley took eighth with a senior-best 6:18.71.

Young was third (16-0) and sophomore Ella Stosich fourth (15-0) in the girls’ long jump.

Dillon Stosich’s career-best throw of 106-4 put him fifth in the discus. Theobald capped the best meet of his career with a 103-10 PR for ninth place.

Sports

OWYHEE COWBOYS, COWGIRLS SHINE IN LATEST GO-ROUNDS



Trey McFarlane (left), who competes for Homedale in the junior high school division, joined Krislynn Gorham to capture the ribbon roping championship in 9.96 seconds.



Zayne Hall of Homedale placed third in high school barrel racing Sunday at 17.294 seconds.



Jordan Valley's Jalee Mastrejuan took fourth in junior high school barrel racing Sunday with an 18.631-second run.



Homedale's Lily Schwabauer won Sunday's junior high school girls' breakaway roping title in 3.34 seconds.

Photos by Cherie Rolland / Cherie Rolland Photography

From page 1B

✓ Homedale: Freshman leads boys' victory

varsity debut, while Lita Thomas notched a 69 and Melissa Gonzalez came in at 71. Uranga and Parker both finished in the top 10 in the Oregon tourney earlier in the week under the watchful eye of assistant coach Tony Uranga. Téa Uranga handily won the tournament with an 8-over 78. She was 21 shots in front of runner-up Emma Baeth of the hometown team. Baker finished second to La Grande, Ore., in the team standings. Baeth was two shots ahead of the La Grande duo of Emma Bell and Marissa Lane, who each carded 101 to share third place. Parker's 106 tied for sixth in the individual standings.

Boys back on top

Freshman Luke Henry tied for second-lowest round last Wednesday as the HHS boys returned to the top of the leaderboard. "The boys got back on the right track, edging out McCall by one shot," Grove said. "(It was a) great learning opportunity for our kids that every shot matters." Henry came in at 5-over 41 at River Bend, tying for runner-up with McCall's Tate Ova. All four Homedale scorers carded 50 or lower with freshman McCoy Swallow (44) and senior Willie White (46), and ninth-grader Kinley Balkovetz

(50) providing the consistency needed to out-pace the Vandals with a 181. McCall's four scorers were all in the 40s, including three 47s from Thomas Knudson, Keaton Swift, and TJ Leonard, to get to 182. Fruitland was third at 193. Jacob Hamann was fourth individually, six strokes behind unbeaten medalist Carter Williams of Weiser (39). The Trojans entered the Baker Invitational, playing 18 holes at Quail Ridge after deadline Monday. The next 3A SRV nine-hole tournament tees off at 1:30 p.m., at TimberStone Golf Course in Caldwell today.

✓ Rodeo: Homedale plays host to rodeo, cutting events over next month

The weekend's events marked the fifth and sixth rodeos of the season. The competition continues at 10 a.m., each day on Saturday and Sunday with performances at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds rodeo arena in Homedale. The fourth round of the reined cow horse competition also will be held at 8 a.m., on Sunday. The remainder of the schedule includes:

- **Saturday-Sunday, May 14-15** — Gem County Fairgrounds, Emmett
- **Saturday, May 21** — Cutting horse contests Nos. 5-6, Badiola Arena, Homedale, 8 a.m.
- **Saturday, May 21** — Reined cow horse Round 5, Idaho Horse Park, Nampa, TBD
- **Sunday, May 22** — Cutting horse contests Nos. 7-8, Badiola Arena, Homedale, 8 a.m.

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Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, May 11, 2022 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Zone Change filed by Garlandon, LLC requesting that the City of Homedale change the zoning from Commercial to Residential at 8 W. Owyhee Ave, Lots 28 & 29, Block 60, Homedale, Idaho.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
04/27,05/04/2022

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of GEM HIGHWAY DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS invites bids for the following:

Furnishing road oil, equipment, and personnel for approximately 5.5 miles of seal coating. Gem Highway District will furnish cover material in stockpile. Bids should state cost per mile. Work to be completed before September 1, 2022. All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Gem Highway Commissioners, P.O. Box 453, Marsing, Idaho 83639-0453, on or before 5:00 PM on the 9th day of June 2022.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the Gem Highway District, and to waive any technicality. Bid packets are available by calling KEITH BERENDS, Road Superintendent, 208.896.4581 (office), 208.860.6918 (cell).

Dated: April 20, 2022
Nancy Bush
Secretary-Treasurer
04/27,05/04/2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No: **ID-20-880546-SW**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **8/16/2022**, at the hour of **11:00 AM**, **Owyhee County Courthouse Lobby 20381 Highway 78 Murphy ID 83650**, the trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, 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:

THE WEST ONE-HALF OF LOT 7 AND ALL OF LOT 8 IN BLOCK 39 OF THE AMENDED TOWNSITE PLAT OF HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER

FOR OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Current Trustee is **Robert W. McDonald, Esq.**, whose address is **108 1st Ave. South, Suite 202, Seattle, Washington 98104** and who can be reached by telephone at **(866) 925-0241**. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **231 W WASHINGTON AVE, HOMEDALE, ID 83628** may be associated with said real property.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on **4/30/2019**, by and among **KEITH ALENGUZMAN, AMARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY**, as Grantor, and **PIONEER TITLE CO.**, as Trustee, and **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR WILLAMETTE VALLEY BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on **4/30/2019**, as **Instrument No. 299614** Official Records of **OWYHEE** County, Idaho.

The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Sections 45-1506(4) (a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$36,407.19 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$207,854.66 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay.

Dated this 30th day of March, 2022.

By: Robert W. McDonald, Esq.,

Trustee TS No: **ID-20-880546-SW** IDSPub #0177702
04/13,20,27;05/04/2022

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 85747

CHRIS UNRUH and CATHERINE UNRUH, 25289 HIPWELL LN, GRAND VIEW, ID 83624-5119 has filed Application No. 85747 for changes to the following

water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 2-10201; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/querynewtransfers>. The purpose of the transfer is to change the point of diversion for water right 2-10201 which currently diverts 0.83 cfs from the Snake River for the irrigation of a 42-acre place of use. The point of diversion will be changed from the Bybee Canal to the Grandview Irrigation District Canal, approximately 0.4 miles downstream from the current point of diversion. The water will be used approximately 11.5 miles northwest of the current place of use, with the new place of use located near the intersection of State Highway 78 (Murphy Grandview Rd) and River Rd in Owyhee County.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208)334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 5/9/2022. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
4/20,4/27/2022

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 auction of the leases set forth below. **Lease application deadline is Saturday, April 30, 2022 by 5:00 PM (MST).**

If more than one application is received for a lease, IDL will schedule a date, time and location for a live auction and the lease will then be awarded to the bidder paying the highest premium bid therefore. Annual rental rates are established by IDL.

General information regarding each lease is set forth below. Detailed information regarding each lease, including a specific legal description of the property to be leased, rental rates, and instructions to complete an application, and the application fee may be obtained by visiting IDL's website at www.idl.idaho.gov.

CASPER J. RANKIN (SBN 9107)
SYDNEY K. LEAVITT (SBN 8933)
ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP
3597 E. MONARCH SKY LN., STE. 240
MERIDIAN, ID 83646
Telephone: (208) 908-0709
Facsimile: (858) 726-6254
E-mail: sleavitt@aldridgepite.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION ON COMPLAINT FOR JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

Case No. CV37-22-00073

VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, INC.,
Plaintiff,
v.

LONNIE K. FRY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEWISEES OF CARLA A. FRY; VICTORIA I. VAUGHAN; AND DOES 1 THROUGH 20, INCLUSIVE, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as, 5121 SAGE ROAD, HOMEDALE, IDAHO 83628, and legally described as: IN TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 26: ALL THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER LYING NORTH AND EAST OF THE CENTERLINE OF THE OWYHEE SOUTH CANAL,

Defendants.

TO: **DEFENDANTS LONNIE K. FRY; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEWISEES OF CARLA A. FRY; VICTORIA I. VAUGHAN; and DOES 1 through 20**, inclusive, including all parties with an interest in and/or residing in real property commonly known as **5121 SAGE ROAD, HOMEDALE, IDAHO 83628**:

You have been sued by Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for the County of Owyhee, Idaho, Case No. CV37-22-00073.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for declaratory relief and judicial foreclosure of the real property currently known as **5121 SAGE ROAD, HOMEDALE, IDAHO 83628** and legally described as

IN TOWNSHIP 3 NORTH, RANGE 6 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO SECTION 26: ALL THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER LYING NORTH AND EAST OF THE CENTERLINE OF THE OWYHEE SOUTH CANAL

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 128, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650, (208) 495-2421, and serve a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney, Sydney K. Leavitt, at ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP, 3597 E. Monarch Sky Ln., Ste. 240, Meridian, ID 83646.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: 4/12/2022
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: /s/Cheylah Volkers
DEPUTY
04/20,27;05/04,11/2022

Lease No., Term, Use, Legal Description, County
M600091, 10yr, Industrial, 2.5 acres of SENWSWNE, T02N-R05W-S13; 2.5 acres of SESENESEW, T02N-R05W-S16; and 2.5 acres of NWNWNWSW, T02N-R05W-S23, Owyhee County.

R600005, 2yr, Residential – Other, 5 acres of Pts NWSESW, Pts SWNESEW, T02N-R04W-S16, Owyhee County.

Contact Ruth Luke at 208-334-3488 for more information.
03/30,04/06,13,20,27/2022



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HOPE HOUSE BARN SALE !!! HUGE !!!

Friday, May 6th, 8 a.m.-5p.m. and Sat, May 7th, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Most Items will go ½ price on Saturday at 8 a.m.
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We have jewelry, Weller pottery, Roseville pottery, Abington pottery, antiques, milk glass, carnival glass, and all kinds of other collectibles.
We have a rocking horse, sewing supplies, area rugs, craft supplies, and a huge section of baby clothing, toys and other items.
We have washing machines and dryers, microwaves, dishwasher, and loads of appliances and cookware. We have a wood stove, a new solar barbecue.
We have 4 vehicles being sold. We cannot even begin to list all the items.
Please come out and have fun finding your treasures and support Hope House Children's Home in Marsing!
Please bring your own bag. ***CASH ONLY***

Sports

Garrett continues stellar sophomore year in Weiser

Personal records
abound for Trojans

Homedale High School athletes won two championships Thursday in the Weiser Invitational.

Sophomore Kinlee Garrett ran the fastest 100-meter hurdles of her career to win the girls' race in 16.66 seconds. She also PR'd in the high jump with a fourth-place mark of 4 feet, 8 inches.

Sophomore Brock Johnson ran the third leg (400 meters) in the boys' victorious sprint medley relay effort. Juniors Rylan Binford and Danny Detbun covered a pair of 200-meter portions, and senior Christopher Aguilera finished with 800 meters.

The Trojans beat the field with a time of 3 minutes, 49.39 seconds.

With the 3A Snake River Valley conference meet on the horizon, the HHS boys finished fourth with meet

champion Fruitland and third-place Weiser ahead of them.

The girls were fifth, and 3A SRV counterparts Fruitland (runner-up), Weiser (third), and Parma (fourth) were in front of the squad.

Binford and Detbun were the start and finish, respectively, as Homedale finished second in the 4x100 relay. Sophomore Izmael Ortiz ran the second leg, and Brandon Van Es covered the third 100 meters.

Van Es, Brock Johnson (third leg) and anchorman Aguilera teamed with freshman Rafael Cuenca to take third in the 4x400 relay in 3:45.14.

Senior Ryker Johnson took third in the 110 hurdles (44.57) and placed fourth in the high jump at 5-8.

Senior Izze Jacobs finished third in the girls' discus, attaining a career-best distance of 96-9.

Allison Whitehead, another 12th-grader, was third in the girls' triple jump at 31-1¼.

Sophomore Carlie Moore took fourth in the girls' 400 with a personal record of 1:04.87, and junior Jacy Parker was eighth in a PR of 1:09.38.

Senior Eli Heck cleared 10 feet in the pole vault and beat sophomore teammate Conner McCarney on attempts for fourth.

Two girls' relay teams captured fourth-place finishes.

Senior Diana Jimenez, junior Ashley Stebly, freshman Lorelei Johnson-Kiriago, and sophomore Kaylee Schlotterbeck teamed up for a 2:11.86 time in the 4x200.

Garrett and senior Kaydence Stansell covered a pair of 100-meter lengths, while Moore took care of the 200 and fellow sophomore Katie DeVice ran the final 400 to complete the sprint medley relay.

Cadence Nicoletti cleared seven feet for fourth in the pole vault, and another sophomore, Mylisa Barrett was seventh at 6-6.

Ryker Johnson pulled off a personal record of 17-11 and tied with Cuenca for fifth in the long jump. Cuenca also PR'd in the triple jump at 36-10.

Binford (11.81, fifth) and Ortiz (11.9, seventh) tallied personal-best times in the 100.

Stansell grabbed seventh with a PR of 6:14.94 in the 1,600. Parker also ran her best 1,600 to take 10th in 6:33.93, followed by freshman Evelyn Koon at 6:36.09.

Stansell took fifth in the 300 hurdles with a PR of 54.6.

Whitehead finished sixth in the girls' long jump at 14-2.

Sophomore Robert Johnson was seventh in the 200 in a PR of 24.84.

Snuepy Garcia, a 10th-grader, was ninth in the 400 with a PR of 56.9.

Brock Johnson took eighth in the 1,600. The sophomore posted a personal record of 5:19.7.

Freshman McCoy Swallow flung the discus 104-4 to finish sixth.

JV athletes attain PRs

Personal records fell in nearly every event that Jordan Valley High School athletes tried in Vale, Ore.

Junior Jill Gammett didn't post a personal-best mark, but her 29 feet, 3 inches for eighth in the girls' triple jump was

the Mustangs' best finish in Friday's Wayne Invitational.

Gammett got a PR in the 100 meters at 14.58 seconds.

Other Jordan Valley PRs:

- **Claire Collins** — The freshman girl ran a 3-minute,

34.82-second 800 meters, was 14th in the 1,500 at 7:19.26, and posted a PR in the long jump at 9 feet, 7½ inches.

- **Riley Hawker** — The sophomore PR'd in three events — 12.55 in the 100,

26.45 in the 200, and 32-6 in the triple jump for his highest finish of the day (16th).

- **Cale Gooch** — Another 10th-grader, Gooch ran 14.12 in the 100, 30.02 in the 200, and 1:08.17 in the 400.

Homedale Trojans

Baseball
Beeg Hockenhill, sr., CF
3-for-5, 2 runs, 2 RBI, 3B in 2 wins

Softball
Amaia Aberasturi, sr., 2B
2-for-6, run, RBI, 2B, 3B in 2 games

Track and field
Rylan Binford, jr., sprints, relays
PR in 100, part of winning sprint medley, runner-up 4x100 in Weiser

Golf
Willie White, sr.
Scored a 46 in team's 3A SRV meet win

Tennis
Abbey Henry, sr.
Gained split as part of No. 1 girls' doubles team

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

This week's Sports Schedule

Baseball Varsity Wednesday, April 27, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 4 p.m. Monday, May 2 at Weiser, 6 p.m.	Softball Varsity Wednesday, April 27 at McCall-Donnelly, 5 p.m. Monday, May 2 at Weiser, 5 p.m.
Junior varsity Wednesday, April 27, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, after varsity game Monday, May 2, home vs. Weiser, 5 p.m.	Junior varsity Wednesday, April 27, home McCall-Donnelly, 5 p.m. Monday, May 2, home vs. Weiser, 5 p.m.
Track and field Thursday, April 28 at 3A Snake River Valley conference meet, Fruitland, 3 p.m.	Golf Coed Wednesday, April 27 at 3A SRV conference meet (9 holes), TimberStone GC, Caldwell, 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 2 at 3A District III Tournament (18 holes), MeadowCreek Golf Resort, New Meadows
Tennis Wednesday, April 27 at Fruitland, 4 p.m. Friday, April 29 at Middleton, 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 at Payette, 4 p.m.	

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