

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOL. 38, NO. 4

\$1

HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2023



Top row, from left: Sophie North, Brooke Love, Claire Salutregui, McKenna Murray, JaNae Boslau-Gammel, Sawyer Nicoletti, all eighth-graders; Porter Swan, seventh grade, and Evalynn Larsen, eighth grade. **Bottom row, from left:** Hadlee Brown, seventh grade, Brody Johnson, eighth grade, and Micah Higley, seventh grade. **Not pictured:** Kayden Atkins and Ellie Comstock, seventh-graders

Does HMS Future City team have a climate change plan? You BETCHA

Annual STEM contest concludes with BSU presentation Saturday

Another batch of Homedale Middle School students will try to tackle one

of the world's problems this weekend in Boise.

A group of seventh- and eighth-graders has been working overtime in Kim Portwood's science lab to develop an entry for the 19th annual Future City Idaho Regional.

The winner of the competition, which

begins at 8 a.m., on Saturday at Boise State University's Jordan Ballroom inside the Student Union Building, will qualify for the 31st annual Future City national competition during Engineer's Week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 21 in

— See *Future City*, back page

El-Ada chief was once in patrons' shoes

Homedale office has a new leader ready to help

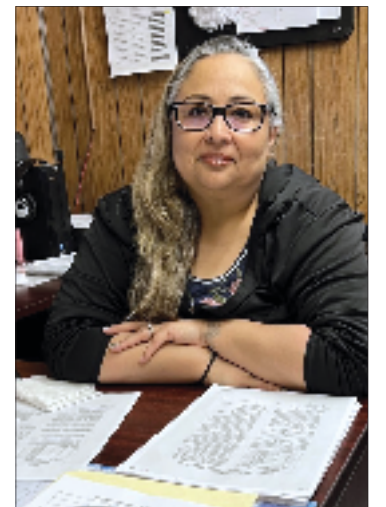
Alicia Wages wants to help folks who are in the same boat her family rowed when she was a child.

"I grew up very poor," the new El-Ada Community Action Partnership Owyhee County coordinator said. "When I lived at home there were times we just ate beans, rice, potatoes and tortillas. My mother would change up what she made with what she had, and we loved it either way.

"My father was an addict when we were young, and my mother worked day and night to pay the bills. There was very little left to buy food and extras like a water heater."

Wages' new job as El-Ada Owyhee County coordinator gives her the opportunity to provide guidance for families

— See *El-Ada*, page 4



Alicia Wages

Bidders, prepare your Marsing Disaster Auction strategy

Businesses, schoolchildren still selling raffle tickets

Raffle tickets continue to circulate, but it's time to concentrate on what goodies will be up for grabs during the 61st annual Marsing Disaster Auction.

The auction will start at its tradition time of 10:13 a.m., on

Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N.

Among some of the featured auction items:

- Basque chorizos provided by Gem Meat Packing Co., and

M&W Market in Marsing

- Lifetime Picnic Table donated by Marsing Hardware and Pump

- Cordova cooler package from Idaho Central Credit Union

- Girls' and boys' .22 rifle from Matteson's

- Two one-year subscriptions to The Owyhee Avalanche

- Home security safe fur-

nished by Lighthouse Hospice

- 24-gun Rhino safe donated by Showalter Construction

- Traeger barbecue from Campbell Tractor

- 6 foot-by-8 foot storage shed from The Shed Center

- A monthly bouquet of flowers for a year from Caldwell

— See *Auction*, page 4



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School suspension, Pg. 2: Adrian administrator taped to wall
Familiar face, Pg. 8: Rimrock Sr. Center has new coordinator
Judo history, Pg. 9: Owyhee club produces first black belts
2-for-2 in duals, Pg. 10: Trojans take care of Payette at home
Obituary, 7 • Commentary, 14-15 • Looking Back, 16

Students’ success puts principal in sticky situation

Adrian fundraiser
takes off after
Ketterling adds
incentive

Nick Ketterling got suspended, and Adrian’s grade-schoolers got animated last Wednesday.

The Adrian School District superintendent who is also the kindergarten through eighth-grade principal was taped to a wall as pay-off for the students’ highly successful fundraiser.

“The children from K-8 were ecstatic cheering everyone on and chanting along,” fundraiser coordinator at Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) president Tamara Thornton said, “especially when we got a few teachers involved in the taping acted like they were going to tape his mouth, which got the kids cheering louder and giggling.”

The afternoon assembly celebrated a successful sale of Butter Braid pastries that raised funds for various programs in the school district.

The fundraiser is a longtime annual effort at the school that typically brings in about



Adrian School District superintendent and grade school principal Nick Ketterling keeps a close eye as middle school students tape him to the cafeteria wall. Submitted photo

\$3,000 each year, Thornton said.

“This year, we set a goal of \$4,000 and asked Principal Ketterling if he would be willing to let the middle school kids tape him to the wall in hopes it would encourage the older kids to help raise money,” Thornton said.

Ketterling acquiesced, and the challenge paid off.

“That got them excited where

they not only sold butter braids but brought in cash donations, which led not only to meeting our goal but exceeding it,” Thornton said.

This year’s fundraiser, which lasted two weeks, brought in \$5,400 to pull off many objectives:

- Buying supplies, toys and treats for children who reach reading goals every nine weeks in the school’s Accelerated

Reader program

- Two scholarships to deserving high school seniors
- Possible replacement of old playground equipment

With the hard work of gathering money done, it was time to have fun.

At 2:45 p.m., last Wednesday, teachers and students banded together to tape Ketterling to the school cafeteria wall.

The top three Butter Braid

What’s Butter Braid?

Butter Braid is the brand name of a frozen pastry dough sold throughout the country as a fundraiser.

Butter Braid is a sweet, flaky bread filled with different fruits, caramel, cheese or Bavarian crème that is then baked and served.

sellers got first dibs on placing tape and then middle school students took over.

“He stayed suspended for a few minutes to get photos and a short video,” Thornton said. “He looked a little uncomfortable, so Mr. (Michael) Ready (a middle school teacher) and I helped remove the tape and help Nick down from the wall.”

Photos and video were uploaded to the Adrian School District No. 61 Facebook page.

“We are so grateful to have a principal willing to do goofy things to help our little school out,” Thornton said.

— JPB

Free photo sessions for first-responders, service members

Homedale photographer Joshua Gray wants to give back to the community and the men and women he once called colleagues.

The owner of GrayHawk Photography, and a contributing photographer for The Owyhee Avalanche, will provide free photo shoots to Homedale

first-responders and active duty members of the armed forces.

The photo session will take place from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

“I am so grateful for our amazing community and

wanted to give back to these amazing people,” Gray said.

“It is my honor to give back to the people who sometimes feel like the are living in the shadows.”

Gray formerly served as a correctional officer with the Oregon Department of Corrections.

“I learned very fast how hard the job was,” Gray said.

“Having dealt with some of the worst situations — surviving the shooting in 2012 at the Clackamas town center and serving in the ODOC during the George Floyd riots in Portland, Ore. — I know how hard it is to work in these fields

and work some of the most thankless jobs around.”

He is asking all Homedale-area law enforcement, emergency medical, emergency dispatch, Owyhee County Sheriff’s Posse members, and military personnel to contact him to book an appointment for Feb. 11.

“We want to thank you for your service to our community and country,” he wrote in a promotional flyer.

Public servants are asked to arrive for the shoot in full uniform. Each person will receive digital downloads for four poses, an individual photo, a couples photo, a photo with their children, and a family photo.

Call Gray at (208) 948-1152 or message GrayHawk Photography on Facebook to book a time.

— JPB

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HHS actors tackle Disney musical

Two performances of Beauty and the Beast Jr., planned

Two senior projects will share the spotlight with the Homedale High School Drama Club's next production.

Disney's Beauty and the Beast Jr., will be presented at 7 p.m., each day on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3-4, inside the old gymnasium.

The drama club is tackling a musical, and for his senior leadership project Rylan Love created and taught cast members choreography for all the numbers in the show.

Sara Termini is putting on a bake sale during the two performance nights as a senior project and drama club fundraiser.

Admission for the musical cost \$3 for students, \$5 for adults, and \$20 for a family pass. Tickets will be available at the door each night.

The production will also be live-streamed on ShowTix4U.com, and tickets can be purchased at <https://www.showtix4u.com/events/24923>.

Disney's Beauty and the Beast Jr., is presented through special arrangement with New York City-based Music Theatre International, which is supplying all the authorized materials.

The original music was written by Alan Menken with lyrics by Howard Ashman and Tim Rice and book by Linda Woolverton.

The HHS Drama Club produced the local play with direction from club advisor DeAnn Thatcher. John Zieske, the HHS band director, is

the music director for the play, and Heather Reynolds choreographed the Rose Dance

The rest of the production team includes set designers Zoey Fisher, Lilly Mark, Justus Neeser, and Sara Termini; costume designers Thatcher and Mark; and sound designers Zieske and Kimberly Smith.

The cast includes:

Narrators — Sienna Stairs, Alex Aubreih Abbot, Samantha Rodriguez, and Paige Van Vliet

Prince — Stairs

Beast — Grant Waltman

Old Woman/Enchantress — Delylah Kester, Samantha Rodriguez

Rose — Eliza Deason

Belle — Catherine Decker

Gaston — Mikevin Rountree

Lefou — Lynn Given

Les Filles De La Ville — Stairs, Rodriguez, and Kira Manley

Maurice — Abbot

Cogsworth — Solstice Johnson

Lumiere — Rylan Love

Babette — Kahlilia Mark

Mrs. Potts — Athena Agnew

Chip — Jayden Lyman

Monsieur D'Arque/Statue — Riley Brown

The ensemble includes:

Servants — Van Vliet, Stairs, Rodriguez, and Eliza Deason

Villagers — Todd Thatcher, Carson Bingham, Corey Romriell, Van Vliet, and Deason

Wolves — Todd Thatcher,



Grant Waltman as the Beast in costume during last week's rough dress rehearsal. Submitted photo

Carson Bingham, Cal Bingham

Drama club advisor DeAnn Thatcher asked folks heading to the Friday night performance to park in the new East Owyhee Avenue parking lot north of the main building because of expected heavy parking in the gymnasium lot because of the boys' basketball team's Senior Night showdown against Fruitland.

The north doors to the main building will be open for entry from the parking lot, Thatcher said.

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Bilingual employment help available at library

A new service has arrived at the Homedale district library.

The Idaho Department of Labor is holding weekly mobile hours at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., in Homedale.

The mobile hours include walk-in services and services requiring an appointment.

A bilingual specialist visited last Wednesday and will be at the library from noon to 4 p.m., each Wednesday for the foreseeable future.

The state agency is trying to give rural communities better access to programs.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call (208) 364-7781 or email CanyonCountyMail@labor.idaho.gov.

Walk-in services include:

- Search job listings using IdahoWorks
- Find in-demand careers with JobScape
- File unemployment benefits
- File a wage claim
- Get help with online job applications
- Consult a career planner

Appointments needed for:

- Veterans services
- Farmworker services
- Resume and interview help
- Adult and youth education and training programs

- Trade Act assistance

Income and eligibility requirements apply to both these services.

Information on the programs and help is also available by visiting www.labor.idaho.gov.

Youth programs continue

• Teens and Tweens — Boys and girls ages 10-17 can drop by the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., at 5 p.m., on Thursday to play card and board games.

• Opal Nash Story Time — Youth services coordinator Emily Lincoln will read "Red Knight Cap Girl to the Rescue" by Naoko Stoop, and "And Away We Go" by Henry Holt at 10:15 a.m., on Monday at the library.

Fittingly, the children will make a paper hat craft after the readings.

• Children's After School Program — Elementary school- and middle school-aged students are invited to the new weekly program, which takes place at 4:30 p.m., inside the library each Tuesday when school is in session.

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on programs.

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✓ Auction: Dozens of items will head to block at next month’s event

From Page 1

Floral

- Two Marsing Fire Department crab feed tickets
- Two 14-inch painted saw blades provided by Jake’s Sprinkler Service

There are also handmade quilts, home-baked and canned goods, coats, jackets, other apparel, gift baskets, art, tools, toys and gift certificates to

local businesses.

The raffle continues as well.

The \$10 tickets are available at OC Coffee, M&W Market, Marsing Hardware, the Pour House and City Hall.

Marsing fourth- and fifth-graders are selling tickets for the \$1 raffle.

The 61st annual auction will start at 10:13 a.m., on Satur-

day, Feb. 4 inside the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

Prizes in the \$10 raffle include:

- 18-cubic-foot upright freezer donated by Parma Furniture
- 60-inch flat-screen high-definition LCD television donated by the Usabel Family

- Gun/security safe courtesy of White Automotive and Rhino Metals
- Savage 7mm-08 rifle and scope donated by Owyhee County Farm Bureau Agents of Homedale Wayne Hungate and Dave Cereghino

Prizes in the \$1 raffle include:

- \$250 Marsing shopping spree donated by American

Legion Post 128 in Marsing

- Instant pot donated by Kelly and Betty Ackerman
- \$250 cash donated by Bobo and Sheila Carter, Russ Lindemann and Audrey Lindemann
- Kitchen Aid mixer donated by Kelly Landscaping

For more information or to see photos of the auction items, visit www.marsingdisasterauction.org.

✓ El-Ada: Several services available for people who qualify for help

From Page 1

who may be struggling under similar circumstances.

The Wilder High School graduate still lives in Wilder and she’s married to Kevin, her husband of 15 years. She has four children, including three from her first marriage.

El-Ada’s food pantry is a concept familiar to Wages, who raised three children on her own and struggled to make ends meet before she met her second husband.

“I spent a lot of the time as a single mother raising the kids on what little I made and had to go to food pantries myself,” she said.

“So now that my older kids have left home, and I have only one at home there is time to work a job where I don’t have to worry about how much money I make. I can concentrate more on giving back, the way people gave to me when I needed it.

“This is a new chapter in my life, and I am so excited to see where it takes me.”

As coordinator, Wages manages the El-Ada office at 15 W. Colorado Ave., in Homedale and ensures that programs are running smoothly and

providing needed services for low-income families and individuals.

She plans to continue good relations with existing partnerships while forming new alliances to maintain the flow of donations to help the needy community.

She has in-office help, too.

“There is a team working together to get the job done,” she said. “And ... everyone has the same goal to help anyone in need.”

Programs include the food pantry and U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities, energy assistance and crisis energy assistance, and home weatherization.

Programs offered on a scheduled basis include HIV and hepatitis C testing, van outreach (transportation), and a harm reduction program, which helps drug users reduce risk of overdose or infection. The virus tests and harm reduction program are free.

While Wages continues to guide the local El-Ada office in its benevolent mission, she does have some ideas to move the office forward. For example, she’d like to develop

a resource page to highlight untapped resources available to the community.

She will continue to fulfill the organization’s mission statement and vision:

“In order to reduce poverty in its communities, El-Ada Community Action works to better focus available local, state, private and federal resources to assist low-income individuals and families to acquire useful skills, and knowledge, gain access to new opportunities and achieve economic self-sufficiency.

“Community Action changes people’s lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.”

Who qualifies for El-Ada services depends on the program sought. The parameters are set by each program’s funding mechanism:

- **Community Services Block Grant** — People at 200 percent of poverty income guidelines
- **Emergency Food Assistance Program** — 150 percent of poverty guidelines
- **Low Income Housing**

Emergency Assistance Program — 60 percent of State of Idaho income guidelines

The office is open 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. It’s closed on all holidays.

“El-Ada serves anyone who qualifies, and in today’s economy with the way the rents have skyrocketed, gas prices have soared, and food has in some cases doubled in costs, our paychecks don’t go as far as they used to,” Wages said.

“People are using food pantries a lot more to make ends meet. Since they are focusing their money on housing, transportation, utilities, that leaves very little for life’s other necessities like food.”

El-Ada also has an Elmore County office in Mountain Home and Ada County offices in Garden City and Boise. More information about the organization and its services is available online at www.eladacap.org and also on Facebook.

Wages invites people to drop by the office to get more information on income guidelines, programs and services.

Wages believes divinity was involved in bringing her to El-Ada. She applied for the job after

her sister-in-law sent her a link.

“I didn’t think there was very good chance of getting it,” she said. “But I have computer experience and customer service and a willingness for stewardship that helped me attain the job.

“I believe the Lord put me here in this position.” — JPB

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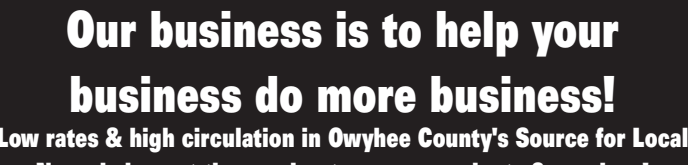
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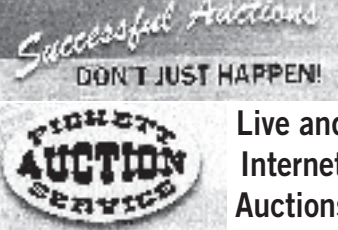
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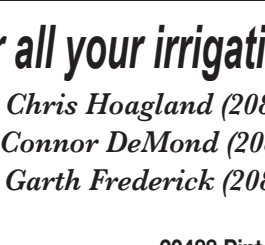
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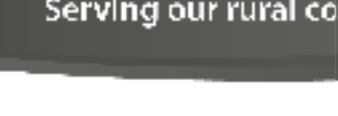
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Microgreens: Grow a garden in your kitchen

Around this time of year, I start to really crave green growing things. Though my garden is covered in snow as I write, there is an easy way to grow delicious and nutrient-packed salad right on my countertop. It's time for microgreens!



Ariel Agenbroad

In just a few weeks, I can be enjoying the results, which are healthy for both mind and body. Microgreens are simply very young seedlings, harvested later than sprouts but earlier than your standard salad mixes. They are delicious on their own, mixed with other mature lettuces and greens, or tossed in smoothies. They are bursting with flavor and vitamins, and while they sound fancy, they are super-easy to grow.

What do you need to get started? Just a few things that you might already have on hand for the garden, or are easy to find at garden or discount stores. You'll need:

- A low, wide, and clean growing container or tray
- Fresh commercial potting soil
- A watering can or spray bottle
- Tap water
- Clean, sharp scissors
- Seeds

What can be grown as microgreens? Typically many of the hardy greens like kale, Swiss Chard, cress, peas, sunflower, broccoli, cabbage, radish, and mustard greens are recommended as microgreens. You can also use lettuces, but they will be slower-growing and less nutrient-dense. Experiment! Some may be spicier, sweeter, faster or slower-growing.

In most cases, it's best to grow one variety per container or section of tray because they mature at different rates. The exception could be specially packaged microgreen mixes, which can include multiple types of greens selected to grow at the same rate.

Start by making sure your growing trays are clean and sanitized. You can do this by washing them in soap and water and then soaking briefly in a mild bleach solution (one part unscented liquid bleach to nine parts water) and then

air drying.

Next, fill the trays almost to the top with clean potting mix. Your growing containers should have drainage holes so a solid tray underneath is recommended to avoid spills and water damage to surfaces in your home. Wet the potting mix so it is moist like a sponge.

Now choose your seeds! How much seed do you need? It will depend. Penn State University Extension has developed a handy Microgreen Seed Calculator online to make this easy: <https://extension.psu.edu/microgreens-seed-density-calculator>.

I did a quick calculation for red cabbage microgreens grown in a standard 10 inch-by-20 inch greenhouse tray. The recommendation was about 10 grams of seed for a full tray. That's actually a lot of seed because there are about 250 cabbage seeds per gram and usually between 60 and 70 individual seeds in a typical packet. So that might explain why microgreens are so expensive to buy at farmers markets or in the store. So I might choose a different variety or only grow a little of that one. See how the calculator can help?

Sprinkle your seeds on top of the dampened potting mix. No need to cover them with more soil. Now keep your trays out of direct light until you see sprouting. Once you see sprouting occur, move the trays into the light. While a grow light may increase the growth, it is not necessary in this case.

Your microgreens are only going to grow for a few days before you harvest them. You can harvest as soon as they have sent up their shoots and opened their first baby leaves. Harvest with very clean, sanitized kitchen scissors. You may wash your microgreens but be gentle. Store in the refrigerator and eat them right away.

Can you taste spring already? I sure can!

— 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

Food distribution

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

Story Time

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Labor Dept. bilingual employment services

Noon to 4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 364-7781 or canyoncountymail@labor.idaho.gov for appointment or information.

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 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday

Fit and Fall class

10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

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

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

Teens and Tweens

5 p.m., ages 10-17, Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

ION Heritage Museum board meeting

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

Family Story Time night

6:30 p.m., Lizard Butte Library Community Room, 111 3rd Ave., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

Saturday

Free lunch

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

Sunday

Snake River Concert series

3 p.m., free, Location provided upon registration. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com>, search Snake River Concert Series. allen@lynntredeau.com or (208) 258-9836.

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Opal Nash Story Time

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

Tuesday

Fit and Fall class

10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

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

Opal Nash Story Time

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

Homedale Chamber meeting

Noon, The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

After school time

4 p.m., to 5 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View.

Children's after school program

4:30 p.m., elementary and middle school children, 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.

Wednesday

Food distribution

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

Labor Dept. bilingual employment services

Noon to 4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 364-7781 or canyoncountymail@labor.idaho.gov for appointment or information.

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 or (208) 337-3464

Arock school board meeting

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

Thursday, Feb. 2

Fit and Fall class

10 a.m., free, Melba Valley Senior Center, 115 Base Line Rd, Melba. (208) 495-2168

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

Friends of the Homedale Library meeting

4 p.m., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library, 121 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Teens and Tweens

5 p.m., ages 10-17, Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder.

Friday, Feb. 3

Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m., Sandbar Community Room, City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing. (208) 860-9674

HHS Drama "Beauty and the Beast Jr."

7:00 p.m., Students, \$3; Adults, \$5; Family pass, \$20. Homedale High School old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Saturday, Feb. 4

U of I Winter Beef School

10 a.m. to noon, Oreana Community Hall, 18092 Oreana Loop Rd., Oreana.

Marsing Disaster Auction

10:13 a.m., Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 128 Old Bruneau Hwy, Marsing. Visit www.marsingdisasterauction.org for more information.

Obituary

Betty Stanford Lacey

Betty Lavina Stanford was born on September 30, 1930, in Idaho near Jordan Valley, Oregon to Lawrence Ralph Stanford and Nina Evadne Stanford (nee Dietrick). She was the sixth of seven children: Leland (Lee), Lyman (Stub), Eugene (Jenny/Gene), Christy (Christy!), Florence (Flossie), Frank (Gub), and she was called “Bump.” Though her mother Nina died at a young age, Betty remembered life at the ranch in great and happy detail and told her daughters many stories. She returned there all during her life to work, to visit and for restoration of spirit. Ralph’s brother Omer married Nina’s sister Lily and their two places adjoined one another. Nina and Lily were schoolteachers and taught their combined eleven children (Nellie, Joanne, Jerry and Jeff) and other kids from neighboring ranches in a one-room schoolhouse on Ralph’s ranch. The first Stanford arrived in the Silver City area during the mining boom; the Dietricks immigrated later to the country. Betty was very proud of her place in the family, and the Stanford place in Silver City and Idaho history. She loved the ranch, her horses, not school so much, the dances in the area, visitors and her family.

Betty married Stanley Dan Carlow in a ceremony at the ranch. They worked for a time

as ditch riders, then moved down to the valley in Owyhee County where they managed a restaurant, and then moved on to Weiser. They had two daughters, Nina and Mary. Betty and Stan divorced after a decade of marriage, and shortly afterward Stan died. Betty worked hard at many jobs to support the girls: she took in laundry and cleaned houses, was an assistant to an optometrist, waited tables at the fascinating (for her girls) Washington Hotel, the Bus Depot, the (original) Metropole, the Beehive, the Athena Club where she met Buck Owens, and the Weiser Livestock Sale Yard. She was a Brownie leader and made sure the girls went to summer camp, Bible school and Girl Scouts. She cooked and rode at the Stanford ranch in the summers.

Betty married Howard Lacey six years after Stan died. The family lived on his ranch on Thousand Springs Valley on top of Midvale Hill stretching down toward the Weiser River. Howard’s young son John Lacey became her son in every way. Betty rode and cooked, Nina and Mary did irrigating, milking, filling gas tanks and flagging, and John learned the custom combining business. The family often traveled by car in the winter and took many pre-combining-season fishing days on Fourth of July Creek.



Howard and Betty later drove many miles together: to see his Tennessee relatives, to Portland to visit Howard’s daughter Tempie Ann, to Arizona, and often to California to visit Howard’s son Tyrone and his wife Gail, who both later remained close to Betty.

Betty loved her horse at Jackson Creek, Cougar Bill, and later her horse at Thousand Springs, Little Bit. She trained Little Bit’s colt, Two Bits. She was an excellent rider and knew her way around cows.

Betty and Howard divorced after a long marriage, and she moved to Weiser where Mary lived and worked. They shared much during those years. Betty was a cancer survivor and had much support from the staff at MSTI, friends in Weiser, her sisters Florence and Christy, and especially Aunt Lily. She had another close call

with death later after a back operation.

Lacking her horses, Betty became an inveterate and indomitable driver. This harkened back, for Nina and Mary, to when she would insist on going into the Stanford ranch by the most bumpy and unreliable route, the “north” road, which was the traditional route into the ranch when she was a kid. There were many exciting rainy and snowy rides down through creeks and up long hills. She, Mary and Nina went on many drives around northern Idaho and eastern Oregon. An especially adventurous day included Mary’s execution of a 9-point-turn on the other side of Bear Saddle to get back home and safely off that ledge!

Betty loved country music and dancing. She was a generous hostess. She had many good friends. She was interested in people and helped them however she could. She was a great listener and those who talked with her felt heard. She loved especially her long visits with her sisters’ families and with Aunt Lily and cousin Jeff. She always looked her best: often red lipstick and nails, always earrings and a scarf, and maybe a hat. She supported, encouraged and helped her daughters and John in all ways she could. She was a member of the Eastern Star,

the Mann Creek Busy Bees, and the Weiser Red Hat Ladies. She was a woman who lived life to the fullest.

Mary and Nina thank our cousins, Vikki, Toni, Robin, Louise and Paul for their support and help (we all recall an excellent summer day on Succor Creek where we kids splashed around in the waterhole and Mom sunbathed on the rocks!), and our Weiser friends, Maggie, Diane and Roberta, who have been so good during Mom’s final days. Thanks especially to the kind and professional caregivers at Cascadia who took loving care of Betty until the very end. Special thanks go to our “other brother” Rodney, for being her champion, protector and companion there. We thank her good friend Elva Luna who visited every week and did her hair beautifully.

Betty is survived by her daughters Nina and Mary, and by her grandchildren: Odessa, Mandy, Jimmy and Cheri, who she loved dearly. She goes to meet all her brothers and sisters and her beloved parents, and her aunts and uncles. There will be a Celebration of Her Life on Saturday January 28 at noon at the Elks Lodge in Weiser at 38 West Idaho St. A service and then a great meal will be served along with music and wonderful pictures of Betty’s life.

Time running out to get Boosters crab feed tickets

Athletes now have tickets to sell for the 10th annual Homedale Boosters Crab and Steak Feed.

Now booster club members are seeking other donations to help reach the goal of \$40,000 to help the school district’s 14 athletic programs.

The steak and crab feed is set for Friday, Feb. 10 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., in Homedale. The doors open at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The live auction will commence at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$55 per person, or tables that seat eight are available for \$500. There is a limit of 30 tables available for the group price.

Death notices

NANI JOY BEUS, 88, of Grand View died in Meridian on Friday, Jan. 20, 2023. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th E., Mountain Home. (208) 587-0612

NORMA CAROL JOLLEY, age 91, of Bruneau, died at a Nampa care center on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th E., Mountain Home. (208) 587-0612



Snake River Concert
January 29, 2023
Free House Concert near
Givens Hot Springs
featuring pianist Lynn Tredeau
& guitarist Joseph L. Young
Contact: allen@lynntredeau.com
phone : 208-258-9836

limited amount of free tickets can be reserved at:
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/snake-river-concert-tickets-457228491727>

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Sell it, trade it, find it in the classifieds: 337-4681

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

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/bread available each day except Jan. 25th
Jan. 25: Hotdog on bun, chili and fries, side salad
Jan. 26: Chicken stir fry, stir fry vegetables, rice
Jan. 31: Beef stroganoff, broccoli
Feb. 1: Spinach and bacon quiche, hash brown patty, beet salad

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)
Jan. 25: Pork roast with mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas, whole wheat roll, applesauce
Jan. 27: Vegetable penne, Capri vegetables, cinnamon peaches, rustic Italian bread
Jan. 30: Stuffed chicken with cheese sauce, rice pilaf, broccoli and cauliflower, French bread, fresh fruit
Feb. 1: Spaghetti with meat sauce, snap peas, cauliflower, green salad, French 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
Jan. 26: Chicken gravy over biscuit, green beans, salad, fresh fruit, pears, yogurt, cookies
Jan. 31: Tuna casserole, ham, macaroni and cheese, steamed broccoli, peaches, pudding
Feb. 2: Beef stew, coleslaw, cornbread, pears, whole grain roll, cottage cheese, Jello

Melba Valley Senior Center

Meals served at noon (Salad bar at 11:30 a.m.)
Phone ahead (208) 495-2168 same day for complete menu
Payment by donation. All ages welcome
Jan. 26: Pork roast
Jan. 31: Baked chicken
Feb. 2: Slow roasted beef roast

New coordinator, familiar fundraiser at Rimrock

The Rimrock Senior Center has found its new coordinator as the new year dawns.
Jodi Jewett, former clerk and treasurer with the City of Grand View, succeeds Ellie Gillett at the senior center serving Grand View, Oreana and Bruneau.
The center, 525 Main St., in Grand View, is open from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday. Congregate meals are served at noon.
The center can be rented for birthday parties, baby showers, anniversary parties, graduation parties, family reunions, organization meetings, celebrations of life, and wedding receptions.
From 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 11, the annual Valentine’s dinner fundraiser is set.
The senior center bus will depart for Mountain Home at 10 a.m., next Wednesday and Wednesday, Feb. 15.
Call (208) 834-2922 for more information about the center and the Valentine’s dinner.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice
PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit choices offered daily
Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables
Jan. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, sliced pears **Lunch:** Orange chicken bowl, steamed broccoli
Jan. 30: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, cheese stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, seasoned potato wedges, chocolate chunk cookie
Jan. 31: **Breakfast:** Sausage patty, buttermilk biscuits, country gravy, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, refried beans, carrot sticks
Feb. 1: **Breakfast:** Belgian waffle sticks, syrup cup, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken fried fingers, country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, whole grain roll
Feb. 2: **Breakfast:** Sausage on Hawaiian bun, Yami yogurt, sliced pears **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple tidbits, garden salad, Jello

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
Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, blueberry muffin, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken or spicy chicken sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables
Jan. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, sliced pears **Lunch:** Orange chicken bowl, steamed broccoli
Jan. 30: **Breakfast:** Donut holes, applesauce **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs, seasoned potato wedges, chocolate chunk cookie
Jan. 31: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk biscuits, country gravy, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Tater Tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered mixed vegetables
Feb. 1: **Breakfast:** Belgian waffle sticks, syrup cup, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken fried steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, whole grain roll
Feb. 2: **Breakfast:** Sausage on Hawaiian bun, Yami yogurt, sliced pears **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple tidbits, garden salad, Jello

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
Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or French toast bites **Lunch:** Chicken fried fingers, country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, snickerdoodle cookie **Grab-n-go:** Turkey bacon wrap
Jan. 26: **Breakfast:** Croissant breakfast sandwich, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Papperoni pizza, seasoned potato wedges, **Grab-n-go:** Club sub sandwich
Jan. 30: **Breakfast:** Donut holes or bagel and cream cheese, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Chicken or

spicy chicken sandwich, French fries **Grab-n-go:** BBQ chicken salad
Jan. 31: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk biscuits, country gravy, sausage patty Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Orange chicken bowl, egg roll, steamed broccoli **Grab-n-go:** Chicken Caesar salad
Feb. 1: **Breakfast:** Sausage on Hawaiian bun or cinnamon roll, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Super nachos, refried beans, garden salad **Grab ‘n’ go:** Ham and cheese sub
Feb. 2: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Corn dog, seasoned potato wedges, **Grab ‘n’ go:** Taco salad

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary each day: Breakfast: Cereal option
Middle/High School each day: PB&J sandwich 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)
Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** French toast bites, maple syrup, applesauce, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, snickerdoodle cookie **Cold Grab-n-go:** Club sub
Jan. 26: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs or muffin, grapes **Lunch:** Tater Tot casserole, mixed vegetables, roll **Hot Grab-n-go:** Popcorn chicken, potato wedges roll
Jan. 30: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, sausage, mixed fruit **Lunch: Hot Grab-n-go:** BBQ pulled pork sandwich, tots **Cold Grab-n-go:** Ham and cheese sub
Jan. 31: **Breakfast:** Biscuit, country gravy, pork sausage patty, apple **Lunch:** Soft tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans, carrot sticks **Cold Grab-n-go:** Buffalo chicken wrap
Feb. 1: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, bananas, Yami yogurt **Lunch:** Tater Tot casserole, mixed vegetables **Cold Grab-n-go:** BBQ chicken salad
Feb. 2: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or French toast sticks, syrup cup, grapes **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, pineapple tidbits, tossed salad, carrot sticks, Jello **Hot Grab-n-go:** Popcorn chicken, roll, French fries

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Jan. 25: **Breakfast:** PB&J sandwich **Lunch:** Chicken taco, Romaine salad, broccoli
Jan. 26: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Corn dog, potato wedges, baby carrots
Jan. 30: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Orange chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry vegetables
Jan. 31: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, corn, breadstick
Feb. 1: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Nachos with whole wheat chips, refried beans/salsa
Feb. 2: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** BBQ pulled pork on a bun, fries, broccoli



2023 Soil Health Symposium February 9, 2023

Owyhee Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to offer our community members an opportunity to attend the 2023 Soil Health Symposium offered by the Payette Soil and Water Conservation District!
It is scheduled for February 9, 2023 at the Four Rivers Cultural Center in Ontario, Oregon. The symposium features presentations and panels by experts from around the north-west on a variety of topics aimed at increasing the collective knowledge of landowners regarding soil health. Learn how you can make natural resource conservation work for you and your farm’s bottom line. Featured speakers are Nicole Masters and Russell Schiermeier.
To register for FREE for this event, please contact Shelby Nicoletti at 425-263-1244



Left: Sophie Nash (left) embraces her father and sensei Ryan Nash after accepting her black belt at Owyhee County Judo last Wednesday. **Right:** Belisia Larzelier (left) and Ryan Nash bow to each other after she received her black belt in front of other students in the downtown Homedale dojo. Kelly Itano looks on in both photos.

Students become masters in Owyhee County Judo first

Cousins earn historic black belts at Homedale dojo

Two longtime students have attained an historic milestone at Owyhee County Judo.

Sophie Nash and Belisia Larzelier became the first students at the Homedale martial arts club to earn black belts.

Nash’s father, Ryan, and Larzelier’s grandfather, Doug, are sensei at the local dojo, and they were joined by fellow instructor Kelly Itano and their students for the promotion ceremony last Wednesday.

Sophie and Belisia have been involved in Owyhee County Judo from the beginning, stepping on the mat as joduka (students) in 2011.

“Judo has enriched my life and has taught me to work hard and appreciate and embrace other cultures aside from my own,” Belisia said.

She started studying at Owyhee County Judo after watching her older cousins and sister.

The Homedale High School graduates are the first from Owyhee County Judo to obtain the ranking of Shodan, or first degree black belt, Ryan Nash said.

“Both girls started judo with Owyhee County Judo in 2011 when OCJ first opened its doors, and they also did their Senior projects at HHS focusing on judo — the promotion of the sport — and the pursuit of their black belts,” Ryan said.

The black belt journey isn’t an overnight one.

“I have always dreamed of getting my black belt and wanted to be like my dad, but it seemed more like a distant dream than a feasible reality with all the requirements needed to earn it,” Sophie said.

“It wasn’t until my training partner and cousin Belisia did her senior project on getting her black belt that jump started the process of us figuring out how we could actually get it.”

Sophie graduated from high school in 2019, and she has been involved with



From left: Ryan Nash, Kelly Itano, new black belt recipients Belisia Larzelier and Sophie Nash and Doug Larzelier.

Owyhee County Judo since she was 10 years old.

Belisia graduated from HHS last spring. She’s the 19-year-old daughter of Matt and Holly Larzelier and Matt and Michelle Shaffer.

The promotion ceremony was swift but symbolic when the women received black belts sanctioned by the United States Judo Federation. Last Wednesday capped a process that included only a couple months to prepare for the evaluation by Josh Kindelberger and Ben Ott from the Intermountain Yudanshakai.

Standing in the center of the mat surrounded by fellow joduka and parents and loved ones of club members, Belisia and Sophie faced their sensei (Ryan) one at a time.

First Belisia and her sensei bowed to one another before Ryan presented her black belt and they bowed again.

“This journey has taught me a lot about myself and as a judoka,” Belisia said. “I began to believe in myself and learned I was more capable than I thought.

“I’m very proud and honored to receive my Shodan. I am proud of myself and of Sophie. I couldn’t have done it without her, and we both know we worked very hard.”

Sophie and Ryan repeated the reverential ritual with a bit of a twist at the end — an excited embrace with

which father and daughter shed years of anticipation while opening new possibilities.

“Disbelief that we had finally done it as well as relief that all the prayers and work we had put into it had paid off,” is how Sophie summed up her reaction to the women finally meeting their goal.

“This journey was difficult, and I could not have done it without my dad and sensei, Ryan Nash, and my training partner, Belisia,” Sophie said. “We had a lot of late nights at the dojo and did a lot of praying together because it was an intimidating process, but those memories are what I will cherish the most.”

A black belt since his sophomore year at HHS, Ryan used the promotion ceremony — pretty much like everything else that goes on inside the dojo — as a tool of teaching an inspiration for the other joduka, who range from elementary schoolchildren through high-schoolers.

“One thing about going for your black belt is it allows you to give back to judo,” Ryan said.

“I want you all to get your black belts, too, but you have to work long and hard.”

At the end of the journey, though, a black belt enables the holder to advance the discipline through mentorship and even opening a dojo, Ryan said.

Sophie said she doesn’t plan to pursue black belts in any other sports, but she’ll remain part of the downtown fixture.

“I plan to continue to help at the Owyhee County Judo Club whenever I can, and maybe I’ll continue on my dad’s legacy in the future,” she said.

The 21-year-old lives in Caldwell and is finishing up her Bachelor’s degree in Criminal Justice at Boise State University. She holds an Associate’s degree in English from North Idaho College.

Sophie also is contemplating branching out in martial arts.

“... my fiancé Jason Gissel and I have discussed getting involved in jiu-jitsu in the future,” she said.

While Sophie had inspiration and mentorship under her roof growing up with her dad and sisters, she also tapped into the success Ronda Rousey had in the sport.

“(I) thought it was so cool that she got a bronze medal in the Olympics for judo,” Sophie said.

Belisia just completed her first year living on campus at BSU where she is studying Health Sciences and plans to join a Physician Assistant program.

She plans to continue practicing judo, including giving the BSU judo club a try while returning to Homedale to help Owyhee County Judo’s younger judokas. Belisia plans to explore other black belt degrees.

As with Sophie, judo is a family affair for Belisia.

“My brother, Sebastian, did judo with me every year, and that encouraged me to continue doing judo every year,” she said. “My cousins — Sophie, Gabby, and Tori (Nash) — were all very tough and skilled in judo and impacted my desire to work hard and be successful.”

Her mentors are Ryan Nash (“Tio Ry”) and Doug Larzelier (“Papa”).

“They have given a lot of hard work, time and patience in coaching over the years,” Belisia said. “Tio Ry would sometimes say that he was ‘winging it’ when coaching, and it was funny because that wasn’t the case at all.

“I have also never seen him lose to anyone.”

— JPB

Homedale overruns archrival to top of 3A SRV

Eighteen consecutive points helped Homedale High School glide into sole possession of first place in the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

The Trojans beat archrival Fruitland, 47-33, on the road Jan. 17 to gain a

one-game lead over the field in the early fight for the 3A District III top seed.

Jaxon Dines, who was honored Friday at home for surpassing the 1,000-point career mark, split his game-high 22 points and four three-pointers nearly

evenly between halves against the Grizzlies (8-7 overall, 3-1 in conference).

Homedale has won five consecutive games.

The senior guard's back-to-back baskets tied the score against Fruit-

land, 8-8, in the first quarter and ignited an 18-0 run that put Homedale in command, 20-8, early in the second period.

— See *Homedale*, page 13



Homedale High School junior Michael Rose (right) didn't get too much time in the spotlight during his heavyweight bout against Payette's Thomas Reed last Wednesday. Rose got a pin 15 seconds into the second round. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

Five frosh file Trojans triumphs

Young guns push Homedale past Payette

Homedale High School piled up more points last Wednesday to win its second straight 3A Snake River Valley conference dual meet.

The evening inside a darkened HHS gymnasium lit by only a spotlight on the action featured bouts in all but four weight classes.

The Trojans prevailed, 43-33, over Payette.

Dash Schlotterbeck continued his emer-

gence as a 98-pounder, outlasting the Pirates' Jesus Chito-Rodriguez, 15-13, in a wild bout that went the distance.

Schlotterbeck held off Chito-Rodriguez, who tightened the match with a reversal late in the third period.

Schlotterbeck trailed, 6-5, heading into the final two minutes. He rallied with an escape out of the bottom position, a takedown and a near-fall to lead 11-6 before his opponent tied the bout with an escape, takedown and a two-point near-fall.

Trell McFarlane scored another victory for

— See *Trojans*, page 13

Mustangs sweep contested 2A WIC bouts vs. Huskies

Melba High School used forfeits and pinfalls to beat outmanned Marsing last Wednesday.

The Huskies' only points in a 60-12 2A Western Idaho Conference setback came with forfeits at 106 pounds (Erika Frazier) and 138 (Braeden Davis).

Wrestling on their home mat, the Mustangs built a 48-0 lead with three pins and five forfeits.

Grant Svedin started the tournament in the 145-pound bout, pinning Jantzen Davis in 2 minutes, 41 seconds. Svedin broke from the bottom to start

the second period and got the pin 41 seconds later.

Trevor Rhoades dispatched Tristan Izzard 60 seconds into their 182-pound match.

Evan Michaelson ended the 195-pound match against Jonathan Leon 10 seconds before the horn to end the second period.

The final match of the night was Tyler Forsgren's pin of Erika Frazier (3:48) at 113.

There were three double forfeits (98, 126, and 132).

Melba's John Hunter pinned Jantzen Davis in 2:41 in an extra bout at 152 pounds.

A Melba milestone and a mauling

Mustangs, Clark cruise past Pilgrims

Kendall Clark topped the 1,000-point threshold for her career Saturday as Melba High School continued to tower over its girls' basketball competitors.

One of five Mustangs standing 5 feet, 10 inches or taller, the senior forward scored 14 points to propel Melba to its 19th consecutive victory, 62-38, over New Plymouth.

The 2A Western Idaho Conference contest was played on the Pilgrims' floor.

Melba (19-0 overall, 9-0 in

conference) ends the regular season with back-to-back 2A WIC games against Compass Charter in Meridian today, and The Ambrose School on Thursday for a Senior Night game inside Potter Gymnasium.

Coach Dave Lenz's squad played a non-conference game against Class 4A Columbia in Nampa on Monday after press time.

In a somewhat unfair scenario, the top-ranked Mustangs

— See *Milestone*, page 12

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Sports

Huskies hit big baskets, miss big home-floor win

Boys drop another close 2A WIC game

Clutch shots thrilled boys' basketball fans Friday in another classic Marsing High School boys' basketball contest.

Braden Ankeny banked in a buzzer-beating shot to end the third quarter and Clayton Shofner buried a deep three-point goal from the corner for a one-point game with 7.1 seconds left in the contest.

But the Huskies couldn't get any closer in a 45-43 home-court loss to Nampa Christian in 2A Western Idaho Conference play.

Marsing had a chance after Shofner's only basket.

Nacho Margarito snagged a rebound after Nampa Christian's Donovan Wiles missed the second of two free throws.

"We executed the play we set up at the free-throw line perfectly," Marsing coach Tim Little said.

At the other end of the floor, Jace Chadez worked off Ankeny's screen, but his three-point try to win the game rimmed out.



Marsing's Eli Ankeny (4) shields a Nampa Christian defender on a hook shot Friday.

"Those are great experience games for our young team, and hopefully we can keep things in perspective, continue to give the effort that we have displayed, and continue to grind in this highly competitive league," Little said.

During a back-and-forth first half, Marsing (6-8 overall, 2-6 in conference) used its trademark defense to keep the game close.

Nampa Christian surged

ahead when Elijah Fairbanks banked in a close shot 2.9 seconds before halftime. The 6-foot, 5-inch senior forward missed the ensuring chance at a three-point play.

Ankeny snagged the rebound, and Nampa Christian went into the locker room with a 14-13 lead.

"Honestly, it was one of our best defensive halves this year, and if we could have scored just a few more times, I think

it would have given us some more confidence," Little said.

The Huskies connected on just three of 27 shots in the opening 16 minutes.

"Our defensive focus and effort prevented Nampa Christian from getting uncontested 3s and fast-break lay-ins, which kept us in the game," Little said.

Ankeny highlighted the Huskies' second-half 8-for-20 field-goal surge when he tightened the score with his third-quarter buzzer-beater.

Taking a pass from fellow junior Dusty Engle, the 6-5 post spun and banked in a 12-foot jump shot from the right side of the key.

Ankeny and Teagan Kinney each grabbed six defensive rebounds to further stifle the Trojans (12-3, 5-3). Kinney led the team with nine boards, and Ankeny collected eight.

"Teagan and Braden controlled the boards on the defensive end, and Jace and Eli (Ankeny) led the way for us offensively," Little said.

Braden Ankeny's cousin Eli helped Marsing keep pace early in the third quarter. The game's scoring co-leader dropped in a pair of foul shots 42 seconds into the third quarter then scored a basket with a stop-

spin-and-lean move.

The Trojans' own No. 4 (Fairbanks) matched his opposite number's effort, scoring on a lay-in and an athletic reverse layup to spark Nampa Christian's 8-2 run to a 26-19 third-quarter lead.

Braden Ankeny continued his great defensive play in the second half. He pulled down two rebounds before forcing a jump ball by slapping at the basketball as Nampa Christian's Jacob Peak tried to move in for a shot with 3½ minutes to go in the third quarter.

Marsing rallied during the final 2½ minutes of the period after the Trojans built a seven-point lead (24-17).

Chadez slashed through the key for a driving layup from the elbow and Eli Ankeny put in a layup and nailed a three-pointer (after a Nampa Christian turnover) to put Marsing within two points, 26-24.

Braden grabbed another defensive rebound after Peak missed a second free throw while giving the Trojans a 27-24 lead with 48.3 seconds left in the third.

Eli Ankeny and Chadez scored 14 points apiece, which led all players. Fairbanks scored 10 points, and Wiles chipped in nine.

— JPB

MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Boys' basketball
Clayton Shofner, sr., G
Career-high 11 points vs. Melba

Girls' basketball
Anna Gluch, sr., P
1 of 5 seniors on club

Wrestling
Erika Frazier, so., 107
3rd place at Johnshoy Invitational

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Regular-season finale
Thursday, Jan. 26 at North Star Charter, Eagle, 7:30 p.m.
2A District III Tournament
Monday, Jan. 30, play-in game, opponent and site TBD, 7 p.m.
If win Monday: Tuesday, Jan. 31 at high seed, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Regular-season finale
Thursday, Jan. 26 at North Star Charter, Eagle, 6 p.m.
2A Western Idaho Conference Tournament
(At Cole Valley Christian H.S., Meridian)
Friday, Jan. 27, semifinals, 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
If nec.: Saturday, Jan. 28, championship, 1 p.m.

Wrestling - Coed
Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 2A WIC tri-meet vs. New Plymouth and Garden Valley, New Plymouth
Saturday, Jan. 28 at girls' and junior varsity tournaments, Caldwell H.S., 9 a.m.
Wrestlin - Boys
Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28 at Clearwater Valley Duals, Kooskia

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Wednesday, Jan. 25 at New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1, home vs. Compass Charter, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Wednesday, Jan. 25 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1, home vs. Compass Charter, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity B
Wednesday, Jan. 25 at New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at Cole Valley Christian, Meridian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1, home vs. Compass Charter, 4:30 p.m.

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Sports

Melba boys manhandle Marsing

Top-ranked Melba High School dictated pace of play in its 2A Western Idaho Conference shellacking of Marsing.

The Mustangs put up 50 points in the first half and cruised to a 70-30 boys' basketball victory inside Potter Gymnasium.

"It was a rough night on the road versus the undefeated No. 1 team and returning state champs," Huskies coach Tim Little said.

"Melba got out quickly, and

we tried to run with them, going away from the game plan, which did not help us in the first half."

Cutter Beus scored 18 points for the Mustangs (14-0 overall, 8-0 in conference), who had stretched its winning streak to 27 games by week's end.

"Melba shot the ball extremely well, like they usually do," Little said.

Clayton Shofner fired in a career-high 11 points for the Huskies (6-8, 2-6 after Friday's narrow 45-43 loss to Nampa

Christian).

Tucker Lowber added 12 points for Melba, and he and Beus brought down three rebounds each.

Teagan Kinney was Marsing's leading rebounder, grabbing six boards, and Eli Ankeny added four.

The Huskies shot 25 percent from the floor (11-for-44). Shofner posted three of Marsing's four successful three-pointers.

Kinney added five points and three steals.

Four Huskies medal at Melba's Johnshoy

Four Marsing High School wrestlers earned medals at the Johnshoy Invitational on Saturday in Melba.

Only the Huskies' girls were able to win their final bouts of the tournament.

Erika Frazier and Trinity Stimmel each collected bronze medals in their respective weight classes in the girls' tournament.

Frazier pinned Vale, Ore.'s McKenna Justus in 54 seconds in the second round of round robin action for her only victory in the 107-pound division.

Stimmel finished third in the 165-pound division.

Braeden Davis (138 pounds)

and Tristan Izzard (182) each finished fourth.

Davis posted back-to-back pinfalls to open the round robin portion of the tournament. He pinned McCall-Donnelly's Colton Westrick in 5 minutes, 15 seconds before dispatching Vale, Ore.'s Matthew Barton in 1 minute, 42 seconds.

Davis lost the third-place match to a fellow 2A District III wrestler as Tri-Valley's Toby Walker prevailed with a pinfall in 32 seconds.

Izzard also took fourth in his weight class after three losses against other competitors in the round robin part of the tournament.

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The Owyhee Avalanche

No. 1 Mustangs beat CVC

Braden Volkers led big scoring nights for a host of players Friday for top-ranked Melba High School.

The visiting Mustangs defeated Cole Valley Christian, 61-48, in a 2A Western Idaho Conference game played in Meridian.

Volkers poured in 19 points to lead Melba's three double-digit scorers. He also set up three other baskets with passes.

The Mustangs (14-0 overall, 8-0 in conference) stretched its winning streak to 27 games behind 13 points each from Tucker Lowber and Cutter Beus.

Lowber collected five rebounds, and Beus pulled down four.

Eli Kingery paced the Chargers (11-4, 6-3) with 18 points. Teammate Ben Beglinger added 12 points.

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✓ Milestone: Owyhee's Dayley scores 13 in blowout

From Page 10

stepped on the floor against New Plymouth (6-12, 4-6) having spent a week resting since throttling Nampa Christian by 50 points on Jan. 13.

Senior guard Hallie Arnold led all scorers with 18 points,

and Melba teammate Brooklyn Dayley, a junior guard from Owyhee County, put in 13 points.

Piper Mellinger scored 13 points for the Pilgrims, while Amaia Mendire added eight points.

Homedale Trojans

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Boys' basketball
Danny Lomeli, jr., G
Shot 2-for-3 from field in 2 wins



Girls' basketball
Kambell Garrett, sr., F
Reserve providing minutes off bench



Wrestling
Kade Hall, fr., 160
Victory by pinfall vs. Payette

This week's Sports Schedule

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Friday Jan. 27 at Weiser, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday Jan. 27 at Weiser, 6 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Friday Jan. 27 at Weiser, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Coed
Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Parma, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at girls' and junior varsity tournaments, Caldwell H.S., 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 3A SRV dual vs. Fruitland, 5 p.m.
Boys
Saturday, Jan. 28 at RD Brown Invitational, New Plymouth H.S., 9 a.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Jan. 26, home vs. Weiser, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at Payette, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Jan. 26, home vs. Weiser, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at Payette, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 6 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Thursday, Jan. 26, home vs. Weiser, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28 at Payette, noon
Tuesday, Jan. 31, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 4:30 p.m.



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Sports



Above: Senior guard Jaxon Dines holds a basketball commemorating his 1,000-point career while flanked by his teammates. **Below:** Trojans coach Cam Long presented the ball to Dines prior to Friday's game against Parma. Photo by Johua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

HHS honors 1,000-point scorer

Jaxon Dines was surprised with a signed basketball signifying his inclusion in an exclusive club in Homedale High School boys' basketball history.

Coach Cam Long presented the basketball, signed by his teammates and emblazoned with a white panel recognizing his membership in the Trojans' 1,000-point club, before Friday's 3A Snake River Valley conference home game against Parma.

Averaging 21.5 points in wins over Fruitland and Parma last week, the senior guard has 1,231 career points entering Thursday's home conference game against Weiser.

Dines actually pushed across the magical threshold with the first of his 16 points in the Trojans' narrow 57-56 win over Bonners Ferry in last season's 3A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament consolation championship.

Dines has poured in 216 points in 14 games during his senior season (15.4 points per game).



Finishing his junior season with 1,015 points, Dines has poured in more than 100 points as a senior. After 22 points against Fruitland last week, the guard stood at 1,210 points.

Tony Stone holds the school's career record with 1,795 points.

✓ Homedale: Trojans rally after slow start against visiting Panthers

From Page 10

Dines connected on nine of his 16 shots, which were nearly three times more field-goal attempts than any teammate.

Elijah Renteria canned a trey to close out an 8-3 stretch run to give Homedale (8-6, 4-0) a 28-14 advantage at the intermission.

Another senior, Sigmund Goode, also popped a three-pointer in the first half.

Every HHS player on the floor scored against Fruitland, including Mason Strong and Alijah Joyner with four points apiece.

Strong led Homedale's rebounders with eight boards, and Joyner chipped in seven. The Trojans sparkled on the defensive glass with Trenton Fisher taking down five of his six rebounds. Strong had six defensive boards, and Joyner corralled five.

Tyler Capps led the Grizzlies with 11 points, but was held to a field goal and a couple free throws after halftime. Teammate Theo Jackson scored five points, and Zane Bidwell



Senior Mason Strong floats toward the basket and fends off a Parma defender. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

knocked down one shot in each half before fouling out. Eddie Rodriguez scored all six of his

points after halftime.

The Grizzlies pulled within 10 points, 33-23, when Parker

✓ Trojans: Another dual win

From Page 10

another first-year wrestler, pinning Ethan Chase in 1 minute, 31 seconds at 106 pounds.

Ninth-grader Ty Roland made his dual-meet debut, collecting a 12-1 major decision against Payette 120-pounder Chloe Scott.

Roland took control of the match with a third-round flurry, racking up an escape, two takedowns and a near-fall to widen a 4-0 lead built in the first four minutes.

Another freshman, 126-pounder Trey McFarlane, pinned Brayden Pirrie at 2:43.

Sophomore Timmothy Whitfield (145) pinned Payette's Oscar Ponez in 4:45.

Ninth-grader Kade Hall needed just 58 seconds to dispatch the Pirates' Sydney Scott at 160.

Junior heavyweight Michael Rose pinned Payette's Thomas Reed 15 seconds into the second period.

Two of the Pirates' three wins on the mat were close calls.

In the tightest match of the night, Payette's Brian Mendoza edged Nathan Marston, 6-5, at 132.

Marston closed the gap to the final score with a penalty point in the third period after Mendoza had been issued his

second stalling warning of the bout.

Mendoza grabbed a 4-3 lead with a two-point reversal in the second period.

Shawn Lee battled Michael Martinez to within four seconds of a decision before the Pirates' 138-pounder got a pin. Lee trailed, 7-3, when the pin came, scoring his last point on a penalty.

Showing the depth of both rosters, there were six extra matches, including a pair each at 98 pounds and 145 pounds.

• Ryker Layne won a tough battle with Payette 98'er Radostin Shalamanou, prevailing with a pinfall with 31 seconds left in the bout. Layne piled up points with 10 takedowns (including five in the second period), but the freshman could never get the 15-point cushion needed for a technical fall.

He led, 22-8, when he was finally able to put his foe's shoulder to the mat.

• Kinley Balkevetz got a near-fall in the first period against Payette's Luke Durrett at 132 then pinned his opponent at the 2:32 mark.

• Mariah Kiser collected a pair of pinfalls in exhibition matches at 145. She caught Angela Carl 67 seconds into their bout and stopped Dakota Smith in 1:25.

four fouls.

Dines led all scorers with 21 points, while Goode kept up his sharp shooting with four three-pointers for all his scores. The senior also collected four defensive rebounds while playing with three fouls.

Dines carded five rebounds and four assists.

The Panthers fired in four three-point goals while going 11-for-22 from the field in the game's first 16 minutes to build a 26-21 lead.

The Trojans bounced back from a 9-for-25 shooting showing in the first half, hitting four treys and connecting on 13 of 26 shots after the intermission.

Homedale surged into the lead with an 18-9 run in the third quarter. After not visiting the foul line in the first half, the Trojans were 7-for-17 on free throws after the break.

Peyton Johnson scored 16 points to lead Parma, and teammate Braxton Heffelfinger put in 14. He and teammate Noah Krohn raked in six rebounds each.

Commentary

Center on Representative Government
D.C. dysfunction threatens democracy

Like many Americans, I watched with dismay this month as the House of Representatives struggled through 15 votes over four days to select a new speaker. The sense of dysfunction was remarkable. Anyone watching might well have wondered about our ability to govern ourselves.

For a week, there was no speaker to call the House to order. Elected members couldn't take the oath of office and start conducting business. One house of the Congress was effectively AWOL. Finally, Rep. Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) secured enough votes to win. But the chaos and divisions do not bode well for his leadership.

I served in the House for 34 years, and I never witnessed anything like this. In fact, it had been 100 years since the House majority took more than one vote to select a speaker. The last time it took more than 15 votes was in 1859, when Congress and America were bitterly divided on the eve of the Civil War.

It's fitting that the contest took place on the two-year anniversary of the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol, when supporters of Donald Trump tried to prevent the Senate from confirming Joe Biden's election as president. Both events are reminders that democracy is fragile.

Reportedly, McCarthy won only after granting concessions to hard-right conservatives who demanded rules changes and committee assignments to amplify their power. That's a dangerous posture for our system of government, when an extreme minority can effectively dictate terms to the majority.

It also makes it less likely the House will compromise with the Democratic-controlled Senate to pass legislation. Government shutdowns may be looming when must-pass spending bills come due. It may be difficult, later this year, for Congress to raise the federal debt limit and prevent a default on U.S. financial obligations.

It would be bad enough if the deadlock over House leadership were the only sign that our democracy is fragile, but it's not. There's also the fact that Trump refused to recognize the results of the 2020 election, and that many Americans still believe that it was rigged.

— See *Democracy*, Page 15

Lee Hamilton
Indiana U. Center on Representative Govt.

Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar of the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a Democratic member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years. More information on the Indiana University Center on Representative Government can be found at <https://corg.indiana.edu> or on Facebook.



JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August 2021. 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
Efforts continue to bring heroes home

America's servicemembers, past and present, have shown incredible sacrifice and dedication to defending our freedom. We owe it to our nation's heroes and their families to cut the bureaucratic red tape and continue the effort to identify and recover those who have not yet made it home.

In December, I joined Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.) in re-introducing the Bring Our Heroes Home Act (BOHHA), which would eliminate obstacles preventing families and caseworkers from accessing the records needed for recovering America's prisoners of war (POWs) and missing in action (MIA). As the 118th Congress begins, we are continuing to work to advance this effort.

The legislation would consolidate all records related to missing personnel within a newly instituted Missing Armed Forces Personnel Records Collection at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and require all government agencies to transmit any missing servicemember records to NARA. The measure would also establish an independent government office, the Missing Armed Forces Personnel Records Review Board, to identify missing personnel records, facilitate the transmission and disclosure of these records, and review any decisions by federal agencies to postpone declassification. Co-sponsors include Sens. Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.), Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), John Thune (R-S.D.), Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.) and Mike Rounds (R-S.D.).

According to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
Republican (term expires 2028)

Local office
251 E. Front St., Ste. 205
Boise, ID 83702
Phone — (208) 334-1776
Fax — (208) 334-9044
Washington, D.C., office
239 Dirksen Senate Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone — (202) 224-6142
Fax — (202) 228-1375
E-mail — <http://crapo.senate.gov/contact/email.cfm>
Committee assignments — Finance (ranking member); Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; Budget; and Joint Committee on Taxation
Subcommittees — Housing, Transportation and Community Development; National Security and International Trade and Finance; Securities, Insurance, and Investment; Energy, Natural Resources, and Infrastructure; Fiscal Responsibility and Economic Growth; Health Care; International Trade, Customs, and Global Competitiveness; Social Security, Pensions, and Family Policy; and Taxation and IRS Oversight



Agency, more than 81,500 Americans — including 360 Idahoans — remain unaccounted for from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Cold War, the Gulf Wars and other conflicts. The vast majority (328) of Idaho's

— See *Home*, Page 15

Commentary

Financial management
Dad needs financial counseling, not enabling

Dear Dave,
My husband and I just heard of your plan. We are excited to learn more about money, and we have already saved up \$1,000 for our beginner emergency fund. Right now, we have a problem. My father has never taken his finances seriously, and the other day he asked us for \$400 to pay his cellphone bill and overdraft fees at his bank. Even as an adult, he would go to his parents regularly before they died asking for money when he always had a good job. Giving him the money right now would make things really tight for our family, and we don't want to lose the ground we have gained where our finances are concerned. Do you have any advice?
— Brooke

Dear Brooke,
Way to go! It makes me to happy to hear folks so charged up and on fire to get control of their finances. You won't regret the decision.
I'm going to be straightforward with you, OK? You and you husband need do the right thing, no matter how Dad reacts to this. And the right thing, right now, is taking care of your family first and not putting your finances in jeopardy. If I were in your situation, my answer to Dad would be no.
I understand there's a feeling



of obligation to help your father. But it sounds like Dad needs to learn a lesson or two about life and money. When you say your dad is

irresponsible with money, handing him more of it won't help. It would be like giving a drunk a drink. On top of that, it will reinforce the idea he can continue being dumb with money and there will be no consequences.
Trust me, I understand the emotions involved in helping out a parent. If you feel this is a situation where there is literally no alternative, I'd suggest making the \$400 contingent on your dad beginning — and successfully completing — a good financial counseling course. Whatever you do, be gentle and respectful when you talk to him. And make sure he understands it hurts when you see him struggling.

But let him know, too, it's his responsibility to work through his bills and take care of his finances.
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is an eight-time 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.

✓ Home: Hundreds of Idahoans unaccounted-for in nation's various wars

From Page 14
missing servicemembers were lost during their service in World War II, while 23 Idahoans were lost serving in the Korean War, and one Idahoan was lost during service in the Cold War. The remaining eight Idahoans went missing while serving in the Vietnam War. Some years ago, then-POW•MIA Awareness Corp. director Hiedi Young shared biographies she prepared of those eight Idahoans, listed below, at a rally I attended. The biographies are a thoughtful reminder of the ongoing price of our freedom. I shared them again in September in the Congressional Record in honor of National POW/MIA Recognition Day. It has now been more than 50 years since these Idahoans were lost in service to our country:

- Lt. Roderick L. Mayer, U.S. Navy of Lewiston;
 - Ensign Hal T. Hollingsworth, U.S. Navy of Grace;
 - SSgt. William B. Hunt, U.S. Army of Sandpoint;
 - Capt. Curtis R. Bohlscheid, U.S. Marine Corps of Pocatello;
 - 1st Lt. William E. Lemmons, U.S. Army of Pocatello;
 - Capt. Jon K. Bodahl, U.S. Air Force of Boise;
 - Warrant Officer Jon M. Sparks, U.S. Army of Carey; and
 - Capt. Gregg N. Hollinger, U.S. Army of Paul.
- My prayers remain with their families as the challenging work continues to get needed answers

and bring our country's servicemembers home. I have previously co-sponsored the BOHHA in the 116th Congress and have long supported various efforts to identify and recover all missing and unaccounted-for American military personnel. I will continue to press for the enactment of this legislation to help ensure our country's bravest are brought home to the families and communities who love them and long for their return.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fifth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999, and 2023 marks his 30th year in the U.S. Congress. Prior to that, he served eight years in the Idaho State Senate.

✓ Democracy: Partisan and wary electorate fuels nation's political divide

From Page 14
These blows to our system accumulate. According to the Economist Intelligence Unit annual democracy index, the United States has been a "flawed democracy," not a full democracy, for several years. It cites Trump's election denial, the nation's "extremely low levels of trust in institutions and political parties" and "deep dysfunction in the functioning of government" as reasons for the mediocre rating.
Some of this reflects the politics of the day. We Americans have become increasingly partisan and suspicious of each other. Republicans and Democrats seem to inhabit different universes. Gerrymandered

election districts and partisan media outlets have pushed elected officials to the extremes. McCarthy, for example, is no centrist. He aligned himself with Trump, who endorsed him for speaker. Yet his ambition was almost thwarted by the party's right flank.
Today, an occasional display of bipartisanship can seem almost poignant, as when Biden and Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell traveled to Kentucky this month to celebrate infrastructure funding.
Partisanship isn't always bad, of course. In our two-party system, it's part of how government works.

But it can be overdone to the point where it brings the whole enterprise to a halt. Political parties should compete for power but compromise when needed for the good of the nation.
We Americans are deeply fortunate. Our nation's founders devised a system of government that has served us well for more than 200 years. But it isn't written in the stars that the United States will always prosper, or even exist as a democratic republic. Maintaining a functioning democracy is a big challenge, and it's up to all of us to ensure our representatives perform their job seriously and make the system work.

Contacting District 23 state legislators

Terms expire 2024
Sen. Todd M. Lakey (R-Nampa)
12905 Venezia Ct, Nampa, ID, 83651
Phone — (208) 332-1328 (session only)
or (208) 908-4415
E-mail — TLakey@senate.idaho.gov
Committees — Judiciary & Rules (chair), and Commerce & Human Resources

Seat A Rep. Melissa Durrant (R-Kuna)
4000 W Hubbard Road, Kuna, ID, 83634
Phone — (208) 332-1055 (session only)
or (208) 941-1963
E-mail — MDurrant@house.idaho.gov
Committees — Resources & Conservation, and Revenue & Taxation

Seat B Rep. Tina Lambert (R-Caldwell)
PO Box 1324, Caldwell, ID, 83606
Phone — (208) 332-1047 (session only) or (208) 504-8647
E-mail — TLambert@house.idaho.gov
Committees — Appropriations, Environment, Energy & Technology, and Judiciary, Rules & Administration

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

January 28, 1998



Science project...

Marsing eighth grade students participated in a hands-on science project last week that involved racing model cars on a track to help them understand physics properties. The MMS science teacher is Rebecca Morris (right).

Juvenile office relocation will cost less than \$1,000

Owyhee County Magistrate Judge Thomas Ryan told the Board of County Commissioners on Monday the cost to relocate the juvenile probation modular office building to Homedale should come to less than \$1,000.

McIntyre wins the MMS geography bee

Cody McIntyre, an eighth grade student at Marsing Middle School, was the winner of the Marsing School District Geography Bee, held on January 15.

The runner-up was eighth grader Joseph Anderson. Their geography teacher is Nick Schamber.

Homedale Community Service Club incorporates

The Homedale Community Service Club has received its official incorporation papers. By-laws are currently being drawn up.

The Service Club is continuing the work of the old Kiwanis Club. Plans are currently underway to help with the Homedale Smorgasbord. They are assisting the American Legion Auxiliary in a Bone Marrow Donor Drive planned for Feb. 28, and the annual Easter Egg Hunt. A designated member serves on the Owyhee County Fair Parade Committee.

“If you are looking for a way to help in the Homedale community, becoming a member of this no-dues organization is a step in the right direction,” said spokesman Poke Henson.

Sarceda receives Agri-Women scholarship

Gayle Sarceda was recently awarded the Agri-Women scholarship from the Idaho Agri-Women’s organization. The \$500 Idaho Agri-Women scholarship is awarded each year to a man or woman, graduating in the current year, and planning to pursue a college education in an agricultural related subject.

Gayle attended Homedale High School, and is a graduate of Wilder High School. She is attending Eastern Oregon University College of Agriculture, majoring in agricultural business management.

She is co-owner and operator of G & T Farms in Wilder, and plans to return to work on her family’s farm after she receives her degree from EOU this year.

Season nears close for Trojan girls; record at 18-1

The Homedale girls team earned the first of two wins last week by defeating Fruitland 48-37 in the January 20 conference match.

Jenny Overton led the Trojans with 19 points, Tess Zatica added nine points and nine rebounds, and Cory Nelson grabbed 10 points.

50 years ago

January 25, 1973



LUPE DELAROSA, receptionist at the Homedale Community Health Clinic; and Dr. Thomas McMeekin accept a portable duplicator from Fred Egurrola, secretary treasurer of the Homedale Jaycees, and Gary Hastriter, president. The duplicator was donated by the Idaho Telephone Company, and the Jaycees financed the cost of having it repaired before presenting it to the clinic. The Jaycees, who this week are observing National Jaycee Week, raised money for the project during a door-to-door orange sale. Dr. McMeekin said the machine will be used to duplicate medical records. Photo by Bette Uda.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“Now that the U.S. and North Vietnam has signed a cease-fire agreement, maybe we kin git a cease-fire at home.”



Trojans shade Wolverines in defensive contest

The Homedale Trojans continue their travels Friday when they go to Parma to engage in a return game. It will be back to the Homedale Coliseum Tuesday night when Fruitland comes here. This will be the first Trojan-Grizzly affray.

The Trojans escaped from Weiser Friday night with the Wolverines licking their wounds after a 39-38 defeat in a hair-raising finish by the underdog invaders.

The hometown Wolverines led the entire contest until the last 45 seconds when Mike Hyer hit a bucket to put HHS ahead 39-38. The hometowners had their chance to recapture the lead but failed, thus giving the Red and White the victory.

The story of the contest was in the shooting efforts of both clubs. The Trojans took honors with 16 buckets out of 66 attempts for a low 24 per cent shooting clip. Rick DeGroat was the only Trojan to reach double figures as he got 12.

Weiser did a fine job working the boards as they out-rebounded the Owyhee boys 59-45. DeGroat led the Trojans with 18.

Chamber elects new board of directors

New board of directors was elected at the regular general meeting of the Homedale Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the Owyhee Lanes banquet room. Elected to fill two-year terms were Homer Anderson and Hal Tolmie. Elected to a one-year term were Jon Heitzman, Dee Monson, Verdis Wilson and Marion Vance. Holdover directors are: Darryl Warwick, Gordon Cahill and Jerry Shipley.

155 years ago

January 25, 1868

ARRIVED.—Mr. Sandburn, one of the purchasers of the Rising Star mine in Flint, arrived in town this week from San Francisco. He was accompanied with a Mr. Clark, from Virginia, who, we understand, is to be foreman of the mine. They went over to Flint on Wednesday; will commence immediate sinking on the mine, and putting it in proper shape for working. We are told that an engine for hoisting purposes will be here in a short time. It is the intention of the parties to erect a large mill as early as the season will permit.

GYMNASIUM.—A gymnastic club has been organized by the young men of Silver City. A room for the purpose is being nicely fitted up in the front of the Sommercamp’s building, under the saloon. Gymnastic exercises, properly conducted, conduce much to the bodily and mental health of all persons of sedentary occupations. A full attendance of the members of the club is requested next Monday evening, at half past seven o’clock for the transaction of business.

HILL BEACHEY’S stages, from Boise City, and Hunter’s, arrive and depart regularly. Our California and Nevada exchanges now arrive on time. The reason why our Virginia exchanges failed to connect for a couple of weeks was that they got out of paper, being unable to obtain a supply across the Sierras, on account of the storm. Everything is all right now.

We have two kinds of wood in this County — fir and mahogany — the former rates, in town, at from twelve to thirteen dollars per cord, the latter at fifteen. Hay sells at \$100 per tun, and barley at from seven to eight cents per pound.

WILLOW CREEK.—This week we had a call from Sam Skinner, a well known Owyheean who had just returned from Willow Creek, where, in company with other Owyhee men, he owns some water rights and several placer claims. We were shown some of the gold; it is fine and bright, and is probably worth between seventeen and eighteen dollars per ounce. Mr. S. is of the opinion that next season while water lasts the placers will pay good wages. The gold appears to be evenly diffused throughout the gravel from the surface downwards. No work is being done this Winter except getting out lumber for sluice-boxes, &c., ready for use in the Spring. Mr. S. is one of our most energetic pioneers, one of the firm of Jordan, Skinner & Co., who own the Reynolds and Jordan Toll Roads and various mining interests in Owyhee. He says that the Owyhee boys stand about first in the way of having a good thing in the new diggings. Has gone back himself, but would not advise a rush out there this Winter, as prospecting cannot be carried on to any advantage and provisions are rather scarce. The distance from here down the south side of the Snake River to the mines is estimated at 120 miles.

REMOVAL—Mr. A. D. Miller is now busily engaged in moving his large building, known as Miller’s Exchange, in the defunct city of Ruby, to the Oro Fino Mountain, near the Ida Elmore and Golden Chariot mines. It will be ready for business in about three weeks, and will be used as a boarding house for the mines as well as for the accommodation of transient patronage. It is understood that upon its completion it will be dedicated by a regular, jolly, old-fashioned “house-warming.”

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING BEER AND WINE LICENSE FEES CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 9th day of February, 2023, at the hour of 7:00 o’clock p.m., at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed amendment to the Beer and Wine License fees. The City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

All persons desiring to be heard concerning the proposed fee should be in attendance at the hearing. The file relating to this proposal is available for review in the office of the City Clerk at Marsing City Hall. Written comments may be submitted prior to the Council meeting, but must be received by the City Clerk no later than 4:00 pm, Friday, February 3rd, 2023 in order to be considered as part of the record. Written comments can be mailed to Marsing City Hall, PO Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or emailed to office@marsingcity.com.

Current fees are		Proposed fees are	
Beer Retail	\$50	Beer Retail	\$100
Beer by the Drink on Premises	\$50	Beer by the Drink on Premises	\$100
Wine Retail	\$100	Wine Retail	\$100
Wine by the Drink on Premises	\$100	Wine by the Drink on Premises	\$100

Dated this January 13, 2023
01/25;02/01/2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zone Change Public to Commercial

City of Marsing

Please Take Notice: Marsing City Council will conduct a public hearing on February 8, 2023 at 7:00 pm at Marsing City Hall, 18 Sandbar Ave., Marsing, Idaho to consider a request by Lamon Loucks, applicant and property owner, for a **zone change from Public to Commercial**. The subject parcel is located at 425 W. Main St., Marsing ID 83639, further described as follows:
W2 OF LOT 3, LOT 4 BLOCK 2 ERVIN ADDITION 3 2N 4W CITY OF MARSING
The application for rezone is on file at the Marsing City Hall where it may be reviewed during regular business hours. The file will contain materials relevant to the request, the contents of which may change prior to the date of the hearing.
All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing. Written testimony may be sent to Marsing City Hall, PO BOX 125, Marsing, Idaho, 83639. Written testimony must be received no later than February 3, 2022 by 4:00 pm.

Dated this January 9, 2023
01/25;02/01/2023

particularly described to wit:

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho; thence South 00° 18’19” West 995.38 feet along the West line of said Section 21; thence South 89° 42’33” East 995.38 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description; thence North 00° 21’06” East 1112.93 feet; thence North 49° 30’51” East 81.00 feet; thence North 43° 19’30” East 114.55 feet; thence North 63° 48’37” East 37.83 feet; thence North 46° 32’22” East 183.79 feet to a point on the Southerly right of way of Idaho State Highway No. 78; thence South 43° 38’00” East 133.63 feet along said right of way to a point of curve; thence curving to the right 904.82 feet along a curve having a radius of 5702.36 feet, a tangent of 453.36 feet, a central angle of 09° 05’29” and a chord bearing South 39° 05’15” East 903.87 feet; thence leaving said right of way South 47° 16’46” West 877.54 feet; thence North 89° 42’33” West 331.79 feet to the INITIAL POINT of this description.

PARCEL II
A tract of land in the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more fully described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, Section 21, Township 1 North Range 3 West, Boise Meridian; thence running North 00° 22’02” East a distance of 331.77 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence running North 47° 16’46” East a distance of 877.54 feet to a point; thence running South 32½ 06’25” East on a chord of 484.51 feet using the following curve data: a Central Angle of 4°

52’11”, radius of 5702.36 and an arc of 484.66 feet; thence running South 29° 40’20” East a distance of 218.73 feet to a point; thence running North 89° 42’37” West a distance of 1010.52 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 11309 Hwy 78, Melba, ID 83641, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by C&O LLC, an Idaho limited liability company, as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Joseph A. Moyle and Lynn S. Moyle, as Beneficiary, dated 8/27/2010, recorded 9/2/2010, under Instrument No. 272109, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, ID, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Joseph A. Moyle and Lynn S. Moyle.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/27/2010, FAILURE TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE WHICH BECAME DUE AT MATURITY, TOGETHER WITH ACCRUED AND ACCRUING INTEREST, CHARGES, FEES AND COSTS AS SET FORTH.

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$137,605.00, together with interest thereon at 8.25% per annum from 1/3/2022, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same.

DATED: December 30, 2022

Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lending Trustee Services
Trustee
/s/: Deborrah Duncan,
Assistant Secretary
Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
8151 W. Rifleman Street
Boise, ID 83704
01/11,18,25;02/01/2023

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee’s Sale on May 25, 2023, 09:00AM at the In the Lobby, Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, the following described real property situated in Owyhee County, State of Idaho (“Real Property”):

In Township 1 South, Range 2 West, B.M., Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 18: That portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 18, T1S, R2W, B.M., lying South and West of the High Line Canal Excepting therefrom, any portion thereof which many lie within the East 330 feet of said Lot 3 Together with a Manufactured Home affixed to and made a permanent part of the subject real property described as follows:

Year: 1992 Make: KITM VIN: X9474B22SN14088AB Body: HS Model: TL System Ident. Number: Q31032812 Commonly known as: HC 79 Box 420, Melba, ID 83641-4302 Angela M. Fritzler and Eric J. Fritzler, as Trustors conveyed Real Property via a Trust Deed dated December 29, 1998, in favor of North American Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, in which Transnation Title & Escrow, Inc. was named as Trustee. The Trust Deed was recorded in Owyhee County, Idaho, on January 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 227119, and modified pursuant to the Modifications recorded as follows: on December 9, 2021, as Instrument No. 310523; on December 7, 2012 as Instrument No. 279354; on April 14, 2009 as Instrument No. 267932; and on September 26, 2006 as Instrument No. 258249, all of Official Records.

The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows: Assignee: MidFirst Bank, a Federally Chartered Savings Association Assignment Dated: June 4, 2008 Assignment Recorded: June 19, 2008 Assignment Recording Information: Instrument No. 265399 Shelly M. Casares is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Owyhee, State of Idaho on December 1, 2022 at Instrument No. 314027, of Official Records.

The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to Trustor’s failure to make monthly payments beginning December 1, 2021, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$144,310.84, interest in the sum of \$5,033.97, escrow advances of \$1,184.06, other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$16,515.48, for a total

amount owing of \$167,043.98, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced. The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Trustors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee’s fees and attorney’s fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any.

Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation. The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding by certified funds (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier’s checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee’s Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards.

The Trustors, successor in interest to the Trustors, or any other person having an interest in the property, or any person named in IRC § 45-1506, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee’s Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney’s fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee’s and attorney’s fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled. The scheduled Trustee’s Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 30 days for any reason.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder’s sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The above Trustors are named to comply with IRC § 45-1506(4) (a). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 18th day of January, 2023.

Shelly M. Casares Substitute Trustee 376 East 400 South, Suite 300, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. ID10624
01/25;02/01.08,15/2023

Sports

Three Mustangs win titles on home mat

Melba wrestlers post 9 top-three finishes

Melba High School wrestlers made the most of home cooking Saturday at the Ron Johnshoy Invitational.

Three Mustangs won championships and five others were runners-up in their respective weight classes inside Potter Gymnasium.

The first-place wrestlers in the round robin tournament included:

- **Evan Michaelson, 195 pounds** — He pinned three opponents (Andre Riley, Vallivue, 39 seconds; Alyas Walker, Tri-Valley, 2 minutes, 57 seconds; and Luke Wilford, Vallivue, 2:47) and beat McCall-Donnelly’s Van Critchfield, 8-3.
- **Raivio Manzer, 113** — Four pins: Kayo Garcia Ruiz, Vallivue, 1:45; Benito Gonzalez, Vale, Ore., 3:47; Melba teammate Tyler Forsgren, 5:24; and Sawyer Thurston, Bishop Kelly, 1:38
- **Cory Dickard, 285** — Four pins: Melba teammate Connor Alder, :32; Melba teammate Charles Arrington, :33; Kyan Hankel, BK, 1:06; Mathew Guijltron, 1:22; and a forfeit over BK’s Colin Carpenter in the final round of bouts

Melba runners-up included:

- **Tyler Magdaleno, 220** — Three pins: Pablo Callejes, BK, 1:22; Shane Sharp, Vale, :16; Heath Fortin, Tri-Valley, :58. He lost his final match by pinfall (1:20) to McCall’s Finnigan Moon
- **Alder, 285** — After losing

to Dickard in the first round, he beat Carpenter, 6-4, and had three pins over: teammate Arrington, :26; Hankel, 1:15; and Guijltron, 1:34

- **Forsgren, 113** — He lost to Manzer in the fourth round of matches, but picked up three pins: Thurston, 2:49; Garcia Ruiz, 3:02; and Gonzalez, 5:00
- **Joel Helm, 160A** — Four victories before a Round 5 loss by pin (4:32) to Vale’s Kase Schaffeld. Helm pinned Gage Warren, Tri-Valley, 3:30, and Connor Glasgow, BK, :48 before a forfeit victory over BK’s Parker Allumbaugh, and an injury default against Nampa Christian’s Ethan Pearson.
- **Trevor Rhoades, 182** — Pinned Tristan Izzard, Marsing, :52, and Cameron Strothman, Vallivue, 2:25 before a 7-4 loss to BK’s Crew Nelson

Other medalists:

- **Luke Clark, 160B** — Third place
- **Brendan Svetich, 170A** — Fourth after BK’s Dreyan Luna posted a pin in 2:45 of their third-place match. Svetich pinned Vale’s Raul Gonzalez in 1:51 during the round robin and lost in the championship bracket when Nampa Christian’s Christian Langdon got a pin in 1:54.
- **Arrington, 285** — Fourth after rallying with a forfeit over Carpenter and a pin in 5:46 against Hankel
- **Razi Manzer, 120** — Fifth place
- **John Hunter, 152** — Fifth during a round robin experience that started with a pin of teammate Dylan Fahey in 3:33
- **Fahey, 152** — Sixth place

College catch-up

FOOTBALL
Scott Matlock, sr., DT
Boise State University

What’s next — Matlock gets one last chance to represent the Broncos by fulfilling his invitation to the NFL Players Association Collegiate Bowl all-star game, which is scheduled for 4 p.m., MST on Sunday, Jan. 28 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. It will be televised on NFL Network.



2022 wrap-up — Playing with his college teammates for the final time, the Homedale High School graduate had a solo tackle, and assist, and a pass breakup in 35-32 victory over North Texas on Dec. 17. The Broncos ended the season at 10-4.

In 13 games, Matlock has 26 solo tackles and 22 assists. Of his six tackles for loss, 2.5 are quarterback sacks. He has three QB hurries and a forced fumble. He also caught the second touchdown pass of his career against Utah State.

Career — In 46 career games, Matlock recorded 64 solo tackles and 50 assists. He finishes his BSU career with 19.5 TFL, including 11.5 QB sacks. He blocked three kicks and recovered two fumbles.

BASKETBALL
Jacob Ankeny, RS fr., C
Montana Western University

2022 — Ankeny and the Bulldogs ended the year on a four-game losing streak, including all three games in the Cactus Classic in Arizona.

Thursday: Carroll College 85, Montana Western 81 — Two points (on 1-for-2 field goals) and an assist in 10 minutes

Saturday: University of Providence 95, Montana Western 89 — Four rebounds and



a blocked shot in eight minutes.

This season — Ankeny has played in 20 games, starting three of them. He’s shooting 60 percent from the floor (21-for-35) and averaging 11.3 minutes per game. He’s averaging 2.4 points and 2.4 rebounds per game. He’s second on the team with nine blocked shots.

What’s next — The Bulldogs (8-13 overall, 3-5 in Frontier Conference) are on the road against Montana State Northern (7 p.m., Thursday in Havre, Mont.) and Rocky Mountain College (4 p.m., Saturday, in Billings, Mont.) for conference games.

TRACK AND FIELD
Morgan Bayes, grad student, hurdles
Eastern Oregon University
LaGrande, Ore.

This season — The Adrian High School graduate recently earned the Cascade Collegiate Conference Athlete of the Week award after setting the Mountaineers school record in the 60-meter hurdles at the Spokane Indoor Challenge on Jan. 14.

Bayes set the school record at 9.02 seconds in the finals. Earlier in the day, she had set a personal record with a 9.27.

Her career — This is Bayes’ third season with EOU, having competed for the Mountaineers in 2020-21 and 2021-22. She transferred from Corban University where she once finished eighth in the Cascade conference championship meet in the 400 hurdles.



Public notices

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-22-00429
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Barbara J. McGann has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Patricia Marie Brock, Third Judicial District, Owyhee County, ID. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims shall be forever barred.

Claims must be provided to attorney Robert Montgomery at 2160 S. Twin Rapid, Boise, ID 83709 and filed with the Clerk of the Court in Owyhee County. Dated January 9, 2023.

01/18,25;02/01/2023

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY
OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF:
PATRICIA JEAN HINTON,
DECEASED PERSON.
CASE NO. CV37-22-00450
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first

publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both filed with the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of JULIE ADAMS DEFORD, 317 12th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

Dated January 10, 2023.
/s/:Nancy J. McNemee
Personal Representative
01/18,25;02/01/2023

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S
PUBLIC NOTICE
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
57-12095
JUNAYO RANCH LTD

PARTNERSHIP
C/O OWEN H ORNDORFF
1087 W RIVER ST STE 230
BOISE, ID 83702-7023
Point of Diversion SESE S14 T02S R04W OWYHEE County Source COTTLE CREEK Tributary REYNOLDS CREEK Use: IRRIGATION
03/15 to 11/15
0.48 CFS
Total Diversion: 0.48 CFS
Date Filed: 01-03-2023
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T02S R04W S13 SWSW
Place Of Use: IRRIGATION T02S R04W S14 SESE
Total Acres: 24

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. For additional information concerning the

property location, contact the Western office at (208)334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s), please see <https://idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRAApplicationResults/>. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-203A. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 W AIRPORT WAY, BOISE ID 83705-5082 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 2/6/2023. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Director
01/18,25/2023



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FOR SALE

PUPPIES FOR SALE Ranch raised Border Collie puppies out of generations of working cow dog parents. Have both parents working for us. Only 2 males left. 16 weeks old- Have had 2 sets of their puppy shots and wormed. Need Homes Now! \$200 each. Contact us at (208) 583-3333

PRIVATE TREATY ANGUS BULLS for sale. 21 month old and yearling bulls out of Highview Embrace 284G and Shaw Payweight 88570. Basin Payweight 1682 sired. Impressive bulls, calving ease, docile, outstanding EPDs. Registered and commercial bulls. Good selection. Semen & trich tested. Holman Cattle, LLC, Homedale, ID. 208-867-7964 and 208-571-0833.

7 SMART, CUTE Australian-shepherd/lab/brittney mix puppies in need of a good home February 10th. Rehoming fee of \$300 ea. Please Call Cherie - (208) 576-1855.

HAY FOR SALE - \$13 per bale, must load your own. 12648 Chicken Dinner Rd. (208) 899-5407.

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED Northwest region, no California or Canada. Home on weekends and possibly 1 weeknight. Manual transmission. Pay is percentage of load. Yard located in Nampa. Call Ackerman Trucking (208) 989-1226 or (208) 573-2479

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH (SWDH) is seeking a Facilities Planner to oversee the renovation of a 19,100 square foot cancer treatment facility. The facility will be remodeled to accommodate a youth behavioral health community crisis center and similar type services for children and families. Proposals due no later than Friday, January 27, 2023. To apply, please visit <https://swdh.id.gov/contract-opportunities/>. For questions, please contact Christina Straub at 208-445-5302 or email at christina.straub@phd3.idaho.gov.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER needed, 14 hours weekly. Near Marsing. Reliable transportation required. Thru caregiver agency, state program. Call 208-741-1972, Marthetta

HELP WANTED: GENERAL LABOR to help around small feedlot and help feed cows. Full-time position. Call 208-741-6850

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Balewagons: I sell & buy New Holland, self-propelled & pull-type models/ parts/ tires/ manuals. Financing-trades-delivery available. Call Jim Wilhite (Greenleaf) 208-880-2889 www.balewagon.com

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Technical Computer LLC, Repairs, Tune-ups, Backups, Upgrades, Networking & more. Call Tom at 208-896-4676 or 208-899-9419.

RIVERSIDE WELDING & FABRICATION EQUIPMENT ONLINE ESTATE AUCTION

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Official Preview January 27TH 9-5 & 30TH 9-3

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LIMITED PAYMENT & LOAD OUT DAYS:
January 31st thru February 3rd > 9am – 5pm

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Above: Verdabu's vertical garden features tiers of growth. Left, from left: Brooke Love places glue and Evalynn Larsen and Micah Higley place trees. Right: JaNae Boslau-Gammel created the artist rendering for the biosphere pods used to commute around Verdabu.



✓ Future City: Genetically altered trees posed as answer to forest fires

From Page 1
Washington, DC.

Portwood's team has been working on ideas to address climate change since the fall, and all their hard work will come to fruition Saturday when the physical model for their fictional city, Verdabu, Malaysia, is unveiled and the school's presentation team makes a seven-minute pitch and spends up to 10 minutes answering judges' questions.

This is the second year of the competition since it returned to an in-person format after a

couple years of virtual contests because of COVID-19.

The HMS Future City team developed a project plan, wrote an essay, built a model city, and developed a live presentation based on concepts to fight climate change.

To develop a strategy the team had to come up with an environmental impact caused by climate change and develop an adaptation to mitigate the problem.

The HMS team came up with the idea of genetic engineering so the trees of Verdabu

were fire-resistant.

Using a system called BET-CHA (Bio-Engineer Tree Complete Hydro Acceleration), the team devised the idea of changing the genetic makeup of a variety of trees to grow succulent leaves and fire-resistant bark.

The trees are two-fold mitigation tools because they would resist burning in forest fires because of the genetic adaptations and reduce gases such as carbon dioxide by sequestering carbon in their root systems.

The team also devised a genetic scanner, which is one of at least two features in the city model that will run off electric motors to show motion. The scanner helps scientists examine the tree's DNA to see where the editing would have to take place.

Another moving part on the city model is a biogas plant, which produces fuel to power biospheres that ferry the citizens around the community.

There is also a vertical garden that recycles irrigation water. The water flows from the top tier of the garden, watering the vegetation as it trickles down. Once at the bottom, the water recirculates. Oxygen produced by the garden's plants is extracted and used to provide clean breathing for the citizens.

Another unique feature of the city is myriad restaurants actually float on the river rather than taking up real estate on its banks.

The Future City team took field trips to Swan Falls Dam to research hydroelectric dam concepts and the National Interagency Fire Center (NIFC) in Boise to learn about wild fires and mitigation strategies.

This year's team includes:

- **Kayden Atkins, 7th grade** — Part of Saturday's presentation team who also helped build the city model's moving parts.
- **JaNae Boslau-Gammel, 8th** — She worked on the proj-

ect plan and also contributed graphic artist skills.

- **Hadlee Brown, 7th** — She is a team leader, part of the presentation team and one of the writers for the essay.
- **Ellie Comstock, 7th** — Essayist
- **Micah Higley, 7th** — Essayist
- **Brody Johnson, 8th** — Moving parts and 3-D printing
- **Evalynn Larsen, 8th** — Building engineer
- **Brooke Love, 8th** — Artist who developed the city's panoramic backdrop
- **McKenna Murray, 8th** — Presentation team alternate
- **Sawyer Nicoletti, 8th** — Buildings and infrastructure
- **Sophie North, 8th** — Signage and project plan
- **Claire Salutregui, 8th** — Essayist and buildings
- **Porter Swan, 7th** — Presentation team, moving parts

Johnson utilized a 3-D printer to create the hydroelectric dams that dot the river ringing Verdabu.

Don Vander Boegh has lent his engineering expertise to the HMS effort for the 15th year, Portwood said. George Decker, whose children Jack and Catherine are HMS Future City alumni, also has helped out again this year with some of the elements of the city model.

— JPB

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