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HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

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Murphy gets a jump on the merriment

Eriks Garsvo mans the player piano inside the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy on Friday night. The museum director oversaw the Murphy Christmas tree lighting on the museum grounds to kick off the holiday season in Owyhee County. See **Page 8A** for more photos. Submitted photo

Patriotic Homedale parade to light up the night

Holiday celebration with tree lighting slated Saturday

An “Old-Fashioned, All-American Christmas” will be celebrated Saturday night when the Homedale for the Holidays parade hits the streets.

Line-up for the Chamber of Commerce’s annual parade will begin at 5:30 p.m., on East Owyhee Avenue between Main Street and 2nd Street East (in front of Tolmie’s Ace Hardware).

“We do not require registration, but I would encourage all Chamber members to put an entry into our night light parade to make it the best possible event for our community,” Chamber president Gavin Parker wrote in an email reminder about Tuesday’s

— See **Homedale**, page 5A

Wish Tree project returns

Community Santas can snag tags beginning this week

No live fundraiser is planned, but the Homedale Community Wish Tree will still accept donations as volunteers plan for another season of giving.

Wreaths and trees dotted with wish tags are going up this week at several locations around town:

- Post office, 7 Main St.
- Moxie Java Bistro, 404 U.S. Hwy. 95

- Idaho Pizza Co., 138 E. Idaho Ave.
- The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W.
- Albertsons, 20 E. Wyoming Ave.
- Men’s Hair Shack, 108 W. Idaho Ave.

Wish Tree coordinators have worked with Homedale Elementary School counselor Randee Garrett to develop a

list of local families that need assistance this holiday season. Their wishes were put on the tags folks will find in the local businesses over the next few weeks.

Wish Tree coordinators include Diana Maxwell, Lori Badiola, Teresa Ryska, Julie Uranga, Jolene Koplin, Sumr Badiola, Sage Badiola, and Florentina Badiola.

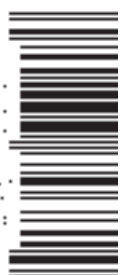
The usual poker tournament fundraiser has been shelved

— See **Wish Tree**, page 4A



Fire sparks at Homedale eatery

A Homedale volunteer firefighter stands outside the dining room entrance to Charros last Wednesday as flames shoot from the kitchen vent. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography See **Page 3A** for more information about the incident.



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Marsing parade organizers select grand marshals

The Light Up Marsing Holiday Parade has its grand marshals.

Jeff and Noreen Percifield will head up the Main Street procession on Friday, Dec. 3.

Chamber of Commerce president Brooke Lynes announced the honorees last week.

The parade entries will push off from the Marsing High School football field parking lot at 6 p.m., and proceed down

Main Street to Island Park.

After the parade, Mayor Chad Sevy will flip the switch to light the Island Park Christmas tree.

Parade line-up begins at 4:30 p.m., at the high school.

Community groups are encouraged to enter a float in the parade.

For more information on participating, call Lynes at (208) 800-9461.



Above: Marsing Mayor Chad Sevy (center) presents a \$1,000 check to Marsing School District superintendent Norm Stewart (left) and elementary school principal Tim Little. **Below:** Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen gets steps in during his October challenge work on Idaho Avenue.

Mayoral movements bring thousands for healthy lifestyles

Marsing deputy clerk outpaces the field in challenge

Two Owyhee County mayors have secured money to encourage healthy lifestyles in their municipalities.

Marsing Mayor Chad Sevy presented his \$1,000 prize in the Mayor's Walking Challenge to school district officials last Wednesday.

Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen finished in the top 10 and walked more than 450,000 steps in October. He also picked up a \$1,000 check to use in the city's efforts to promote a healthy citizenry.

Homedale City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said Monday that the mayor's award would be placed in the city's parks fund.

Late in the month, Christoffersen was among the top 10 walkers in the Mayor's Challenge, which attracted 81 municipal chief executives from around Idaho.



Christoffersen is a veteran of the Mayor's Walking Challenge, which is an annual program organized by the Blue Cross of Idaho Health Foundation. He has brought home thousands of dollars for

Homedale parks and school programs.

Homedale's mayor typically gets his steps in walking from his SMX Trucking headquarters on U.S. Highway 95 in Canyon County to Homedale City Hall. Along the route, though, he often stops and discusses issues or just life with citizens who greet him on his walks.

Sevy piled up his steps throughout his normal day, but did head down to the high school track when he needed to put in more work.

"I'd go down to track when my day was done, and I'd watch the football kids," he said. "That was nice because it kept me distracted from the walking."

School district superintendent Norm Stewart and elementary school principal Tim Little accepted the \$1,000 check last week.

Sevy's steps also helped the city win its walking challenge with the school district.

In a separate fundraiser, the city and school district put together teams to amass steps during October.

The fundraiser collected \$800 for a Shoes for Kids program that the school district is spearheading to buy footwear for children in the community who are in need.

The bulk of the money (\$600) came from the city's pledges and an anonymous donation.

Sevy said deputy city clerk Kim Even helped push the city team over the top during the month, treading to 75,000 more steps than any other participant.

Even walked 475,879 steps in October. The schools team's top walker was counselor Robin Simpson, the former high school cross country coach, who covered 401,153 steps.

— JPB

Health and Rehab Christmas drive begins

Dozens of Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center residents are looking forward to a merry Christmas, and you can help.

The Owyhee Avalanche's annual OHR gift drive is under way.

Donated presents from community members will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 17.

The residents' wish list appears on Page 16A in this week's Avalanche.

A total of 54 men and women submitted their Christmas wish lists.

Items sought include candy, cologne and perfume, clothing, hair and body care products, gift cards to The Bowling Alley, novels, and puzzle and adult coloring books, among other things.

Generally, items such as

playing cards, pillows, socks, electric razors, compression socks, 2022 calendars, and others also will be accepted.

The gifts can be wrapped and tagged with the number of the resident and the item that has been selected.

Drop off presents at the Avalanche office, 19 E. Idaho Ave., between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m., and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Last Chance Saloon has scheduled its benefit auction to help OHR residents.

The annual Christmas auction begins at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 120 W. Idaho Ave.

There will be giveaways and raffles.

For more information, or to donate items, call Kristy Rushing at (208) 713-3430.

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Most government offices closed Thursday, Friday this week

Schoolchildren are home until Monday, and many government offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

All government offices across Owyhee country — the courthouse in Murphy and City Halls in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Jordan Valley and Adrian — are closed Thursday.

Most of those buildings are closed Friday, too, but the Owyhee County Clerk’s Office and courts are open in Murphy.

Additionally, the Owyhee County annexes in Marsing and Grand View, including Division of Motor Vehicles offices, are closed both days.

Emergency services such as law enforcement, ambulance and quick response medical services, fire and county dispatch are still available.

Grand View City Hall has been closed to in-person business all week, but City Clerk Kathy Brown is available by email or phone today before the office closes Thursday and Friday. Contact City Hall at (208) 834-2700 or cityofgrandview@speedyquick.net.

Just as City Hall in Grand View is always closed on Fridays, the city offices in Jordan Valley and Adrian are always closed on Thursdays and Fridays.

Other closures include:

- All U.S. Post Offices will be closed on Thanksgiving.
- US Bank in Homedale is closed Thursday.
- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing will be closed both Thanksgiving and Friday.
- All state liquor stores — dispensaries of which are in M&W Market and Homedale Drug — will be closed for the holiday.
- Homedale Drug is also closed Thursday.

Other modified holiday schedules around the county include:

- Homedale Senior Center and Rimrock Senior Center in Grand View are closed.
- But Marc Tildago, owner of The Dog Spa in Homedale, will provide a free community Thanksgiving dinner to anyone who wants it beginning at 11 a.m., on Thursday at the Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.
- The Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale is closed Thursday and Friday, but will be open again on Saturday. The library is always closed on Sundays.
- Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will be closed Thursday through Sunday, opening again on Monday.
- Lizard Butte Library in Marsing is closed only Thursday.
- Bruneau Valley Library is open from 8:30 a.m., to 4 p.m., today but will be closed Thursday. The library is typically only open on Wednesdays and Thursdays.
- Albertsons in Homedale will have adjusted hours, 7 a.m., to 3 p.m., on Thanksgiving. Sav-On Pharmacy inside Albertsons will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.
- M&W Market in Marsing will be open from 8 a.m., to 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving.
- Republic Services garbage pick-up will be delayed one day for customers who have their trash picked up on Thursdays and Fridays.
- The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and Friday. Letters to the editor, non-breaking news items and calendar items must be received by 5 p.m., today. The display advertising deadline is also 5 p.m., today.

The deadline for legal notices (noon on Friday) and classified ads (noon on Monday) remain the same.



The charred kitchen vent the morning after last Wednesday’s fire.

Mexican grill damaged by flames

A Homedale restaurant was damaged last Wednesday because of a kitchen fire.

Volunteer firefighters got the fire under control at 6:57 p.m., about 12 minutes after the flames broke out at Charros Mexican Grill.

The building in the 300 block of East Idaho Avenue had been cleared when the fire broke out.

A restaurant employee reported smelling smoke inside the building then she saw flames from the top of the building when she went outside.

Examination of the building on Thursday revealed smoke and heat damage to a metal vent above the kitchen.

Four Homedale Fire Department trucks arrived on scene, and Homedale Police and Owyhee County Sheriff’s personnel also responded.

—Joshua Gray of GrayHawk Photography contributed information and a photo for this story.

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From page 1A

✓ **Wish Tree:** Annual gift drive coincides with food drive, lasts until Dec. 15

this year because of COVID-19 concerns, but cash donations are welcome to help fulfill any tags not completed by community members.

Mail checks to Homedale Community Wish Tree, 3787 U.S. Hwy. 95, Homedale, ID 83628, or drop off donations at the Moxie Java Bistro in Homedale.

Community members have until Wednesday, Dec. 15 to grab a tag, shop for the requested items and return them to where the tag was picked up.

Homedale first-responders from the fire department, police department and ambulance service will distribute presents on the morning of Saturday, Dec. 18.

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Homedale Elementary

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Nov. 24-25: **No School – Thanksgiving break**
Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites, yogurt, pears
Lunch: Super nachos with refried beans
Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese
Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese offered daily
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Nov. 24-25: **No school – Thanksgiving break**
Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites, yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables
Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Spaghetti with garlic French bread, green beans

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg
Vegetable and Fruit choices will be offered daily
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Nov. 24-25: **No school – Thanksgiving break**
Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Waffle, maple sausage or Pop Tart, cheese stick **Lunch:** Cheeseburger with tots, or garlic French bread pizza with tots, or Italian sub with chips, or chicken bacon ranch salad with breadstick
Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Biscuits and gravy, or biscuit and jelly, sausage patty **Lunch:** Beef tacos with Spanish rice and refried beans, or chicken sandwich or spicy chicken sandwich with fries, or chicken Caesar salad with breadstick, or chicken Caesar wrap with chips

Marsing

Each meal includes choice of milk, fruit juice, fresh fruit & vegetables
Elementary School each day: Breakfast: Cereal option
Middle/High School each day: PB&J sandwich option
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
Hot Grab-n-go line (varies): Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)
Nov. 24-25: **No School - Thanksgiving break**
Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Cocoa Puffs filled bar, cheese stick, yogurt, mini powder donuts **Lunch:** Corn dog, French fries chocolate chunk cookie Cold Grab-n-go: Turkey bacon sub
Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Texas toast, yogurt, cheese stick **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans Hot Grab-n-go: Taquito (chicken, cheese), potato wedge

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily
Nov. 24-25: **No school – Thanksgiving break**
Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll
Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Orange chicken, oriental rice, stir-fry vegetables



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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 13 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of

164 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 21 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 96,051 acre-feet of water on Monday.

— Information compiled from the National Weather Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Helena Chemical in Homedale.

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✓ Homedale: Warm drinks will be served

monthly luncheon.
Chamber members were scheduled to finalize parade plans during the meeting, which took place at The Bowling Alley after The Owyhee Avalanche’s press time.
After the parade, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen will flip the switch to light the city Christmas tree and other decorations at Bette Uda City Park.
The nighttime parade starts at 6 p.m., and will follow its traditional route:
• West on Owyhee Avenue to pass by Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation
• South on North 3rd Street West
• East on Idaho Avenue to



City of Homedale public works employee Sean Schnabele strings holiday lights on the Sherman Tank at Bette Uda City Park.

the terminus at Homedale High School
Coffee and hot chocolate will be available at the park during the tree lighting ceremony.

CITY OF GRAND VIEW
NOTICE OF FILING OF A PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION

Filed: 11/17/2021 09:41:04
Third Judicial District, Owyhee County
Angela Barkell, Clerk of the Court
By: Taryn Clark, e-filing clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Grand View, Owyhee County, Idaho (the "City"), has petitioned, pursuant to Idaho Code § 7-1301, et seq., to seek judicial confirmation of the power of the City (1) to incur an indebtedness as an "ordinary and necessary expense" of the City authorized by the general laws of the State, within the meaning of Article 8, Section 3, of the Idaho Constitution, in a principal amount of approximately \$2,100,000 for the purchase of improvements to the water system of the City; (2) to issue a promissory note or other evidence of such indebtedness of the City for same, for the purpose of financing the cost of necessary improvements to the water system; and (3) to pledge the City's water system revenues and other lawfully available funds of Petitioner to the payment of such indebtedness for a term of years.

Interested parties who wish to review the Petition or supporting documents may do so during normal business hours at the Grand View City Hall, Grand View, Idaho.

Any interested party may appear by written appearance or answer to the Petition filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time prior to the date set for hearing on the Petition, which has been set before the Hon. Andrea Courtney on the 17th day of December, 2021, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20361 ID-78, Murphy, Idaho 83450. The hearing will also be held remotely and can be attended by the public via Zoom or Telephone. Please contact the City of Grand View or the Owyhee District Court for information to access the remote hearing.



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What does “4-H” stand for?

Have you ever wondered what the term “4-H” stands for? You’ve seen the four-leaf clover with “H’s” on the leaves, but what does it mean?

4-H, the largest youth development organization in the nation, strives to provide youth positive opportunities to learn by doing. Youth ages 5-18 are eligible to participate in 4-H, and they can join clubs, after-school programs, camps, workshops, and more.

4-H strives to empower youth to reach their full potential and become responsible, productive citizens prepared to meet the changing, diverse needs of society.

So how does 4-H achieve all this? By focusing on the four H’s: Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.

• Head, the first of the H’s, represents decision-making, planning, organizing, problem-solving and utilizing knowledge throughout life. One of the primary focuses of 4-H is education, allowing youth the opportunity to be actively engaged in their learning of new things through various projects and programs.

• Heart, the second H, stands for strong personal values, positive self-concept, concern for others, cooperation, and caring. In 4-H, youth are shown the importance of being caring, compassionate, responsible, and reliable. 4-H also develops positive relationships with trusted, safe adults and builds friendship and camaraderie with peers.

• Hands, the third of the four H’s, emphasizes volunteering, community service, preparing for the workforce, science and technological literacy, and useful skills. 4-H keeps youth busy with hands-on, experiential learning, giving back to the community via service learning, and by building pride in local communities. Youth not only learn tangible skills that



can translate to future careers, but also the importance of giving back and serving.

• Health, the last H, symbolizes healthy lifestyle, character, ethics, stress management, and disease prevention. Learning to grow and cook food, appreciate art and sciences, and getting up and active are all integral to 4-H’s mission. Youth learn not only how to live a healthy lifestyle, but also how to spend their leisure time in a productive, beneficial manner. 4-H places paramount importance on not only physical, but also emotional health of its members.

These four H’s culminate into the 4-H pledge, which represents what each member and volunteer in the 4-H program stands for:

*I pledge...
my **Head** to clearer thinking,
my **Heart** to greater loyalty,
my **Hands** to larger service,
and
my **Health** to better living
for my club, my community,
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We are also looking for new leaders and volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a leader or volunteer for Owyhee County 4-H, please complete the survey found at <https://forms.office.com/r/CE3Pvta5kh>.

— *Madi Anderson is the interim 4-H program coordinator at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office. Contact her for more information on 4-H at (208) 896-4104 or madisona@uidaho.edu.*



Madi Anderson

Calendar

Today

Ladies coffee group

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

Story Time

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

Christian Life Club

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

Thursday

Community Thanksgiving dinner

11 a.m., to 3 p.m., free, sponsored by The Dog Spa, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. Call ahead for delivery. (208) 337-4270

Saturday

Free lunch

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

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Opal Nash Story Time

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

Tuesday

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

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

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Yoga class

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Wednesday

Ladies coffee group

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

Food distribution

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

Story Time

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

Snake River Irrigation District meeting

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

Christian Life Club

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

Grand View Fire commissioners meeting

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

Thursday, Dec. 2

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

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

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Reynolds Irrigation District meeting

1 p.m., Wilson School House, 10427 Johnston Lane, Melba.

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Yoga class

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

Teens & Tweens

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting

7 p.m., Owyhee County Community Center, 423 W. Nevada Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3888

Friday, Dec. 3

Blood drive

9 a.m., to 2 p.m., Adrian High School old gymnasium, 301 Owyhee St., Adrian. (541) 216-3098 or (541) 372-2335

U and I Together class

2 p.m., “The Game of Real Life,” 121 W. Owyhee Ave., Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library. (208) 337-4228.

Light Up Marsing Holiday Parade

4:30 p.m., lineup at high school football field, 6 p.m., parade down Main Street to Island Park, tree lighting to follow, Marsing.

Saturday, Dec. 4

Free lunch

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

Monday, Dec. 6

Board of County Commissioners meeting

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

Opal Nash Story Time

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

Grand View Mutual Canal Co. meeting

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

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Widow’s breakfast

8 a.m., The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.

Fit and Fall Proof exercise class

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

Fit and Fall exercise

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

Grand View Irrigation District meeting

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

Yoga class

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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Service notice

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A celebration of life will be held for friends and family on Saturday, Dec. 4, 2021, at the American Legion Post 128 Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing, ID 83639 from 2 p.m., to 4 p.m.



Death notice

MARY REBECCA HASTINGS, 72, of Marsing, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021. There will be no public service. Her body was donated for research to Idaho State University in Pocatello. Arrangements: Wilkes Funeral Home, Pocatello

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
Salad bar: **Not Available due to the Coronavirus*
Congregate lunch available each day
Curbside pickup available before 12:30 p.m.
Phone ahead (208) 337-3020 to order
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Milk and roll/bread available each day

Nov. 24: CLOSED
Nov. 25: CLOSED - Thanksgiving
Nov. 30: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts

Sandbar Community Room, Marsing
Noon to 12:30 p.m., inside Marsing City Hall
Milk available each day
Suggested donation: \$4 (60 and older), \$6 (59 and younger)

Nov. 24: Salmon, rice pilaf, broccoli, coleslaw, wheat roll
Nov. 26: CLOSED
Nov. 29: Stuffed fish, wild rice, sunshine carrots, 9-grain bread, juice

Rimrock Senior Center
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Nov. 25: CLOSED – Thanksgiving
Nov. 30: Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, steamed vegetables, pineapple, cottage cheese, pudding

Bazaar set in Jordan Valley

A Christmas bazaar will help in the Jordan Valley Lions Club’s effort to build a new community center.

Vendors can rent space for \$15 per center table, and wall tables and trailers cost \$20 each. Call (541) 586-2213 or Diana at (208) 697-8948 to reserve space.

The Jordan Valley Christmas Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Jordan Valley Lions Hall, 902 Bassett St. (U.S. Highway 95).

Proceeds from the sale of snacks, lunch and refreshments will go to the Jordan Valley Lions Hall Building Fund.

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Obituary

Darrell Leroy Cox

Darrell Leroy Cox, 85, of Wilder passed away Nov. 14, 2021. He went to be with his Lord and Savior after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Preceded in death by four siblings Margaret Allen, Gail Cox, Robert Cox, and Mowetta Willison; sons Rodney in 1963 and Randy in 2018.

Darrell was born Feb. 25, 1936 in Malheur County, Oregon at home and attended Pioneer School. He moved to Oregon Slope in 1943. Being on the family farm, he did NOT excel at hoeing beets. He was known as Punk in his family circle and was the sixth out of eight children. He enlisted in the Navy following his older brothers Gail, Bob and J.T. in serving their country. Darrell was discharged early when his dad passed away, and he returned home to help his mom on the farm. He was a self-taught man who was a very good mechanic and welder and worked on various construction sites. Among his construction jobs, he helped build the Horsethief Dam out of Cascade. He also built brand new roads through the tundra of Alaska as well as working on site in the Grand Canyon.

Darrell was a recreational pilot and spent many hours flying to and from work in Nevada, Arizona, and Alaska. He loved the outdoors and everything from snowmobiling to four-wheeling and hunting and driving the boat while others fished. Darrell loved horses and often quit a job so



he could do hunting season and pack into the backcountry. He learned to downhill ski at the age of 50 and was hard to keep up with, often being the last one off the hill. He enjoyed watching and participating at grandkids’ and great-grand’s activities. His signature toothpick in his smile and his favorite Wrigley’s Doublemint gum in his pocket, made him a hit with the young ones.

Darrell married Donna in 1988 joining him in his self-built home in Homedale. After their retirement they traveled south to Arizona each winter since 2000 enjoying warmer weather and many adventures. (Darrell) “Punk” enjoyed playing with his siblings, spending hours daily talking on the phone to brother Pete, snowmobiling with brother J.T., downhill skiing with Dean and Wanda, and connecting with as many of his people as time

would allow. With Darrell’s most recent trip last spring meeting up with nephew Glen and Nancy Cox at Sumpter to four-wheel. He loved people and had a great sense of humor and awesome comebacks. Cox reunions were always a great time together with family, playing and telling stories. Cox boys can tell a good story. Darrell was always ready to help and loved his family.

Survived by his wife Donna; siblings James “J.T.” Cox (Fran), Marvin “Pete” Cox, and Wanda Viaene (Dean); children Beverly Bauer (Mark) and Richard Cox; bonus children Marque Walker (Kathy), Deborah Albright, Marjorie “Jo” McGill, and Glen Walker (Debbie) Walker. Poppa loved his grandchildren, all eight and the bonus 12; and his many great-grandchildren. He loved his many nieces and nephews and even the great nieces and nephews. Darrell is also leaving numerous friends who were like family. Despite several cancers, he lived such a full life.

A celebration of life will be held Friday, Dec. 3rd at 2 p.m. at the Mt. View Nazarene Church in Wilder, ID. In lieu of flowers the family suggest donations to be given in his honor to Mt. View Nazarene Church Mission Fund, c/o Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel. Condolences may be made to Darrell’s family at www.shafferjensen.com.

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COUNTY SEAT CHRISTMAS



Clockwise from above:
The Murphy Christmas tree, located on the grounds of the Owyhee County Historical Museum, was lit for the 2021 holiday season Friday night.

There was just enough chill in the air near the old Marsing depot to warrant a fire.

An inflatable snowman offsets an old Christmas tree decoration that once hung from a lightpole in Marsing.

Photos submitted by Eriks Garsvo



Park your change, help the museum
County commissioners (from left) Jerry Hoagland (Dist. 1), Joe Merrick (Dist. 3, chair) and Kelly Aberasturi (Dist. 2) stand with Owyhee County's only parking meter. Owyhee County Historical Museum director Eriks Garsvo recently refurbished the meter, so it's working again. Coins deposited into the parking meter by folks using the county courthouse parking lot — or just passing through — will go to the museum to help with projects. Submitted photo



Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library director Sharla Jensen stands between the two quilts that will be given away today to close out a fundraising raffle.

Fundraiser raffle wraps up

Today is the final day to buy tickets for a quilt raffle aimed at helping operate Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

There are two quilts in the drawing.

Tickets cost \$1 each, and folks can choose which quilt they want to try to win or buy chances to win both.

The winning raffle tickets will be drawn today.

One quilt was made and donated by an anonymous quilter. The “labyrinth” quilting was completed by Virginia Gross of Nampa-based Crabapple Creek Quilting.

The other quilt was made and donated by Homedale City Councilman and former library board member Jerry Anderson and his wife Vicki.

People can drop by the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave., to enter the drawings.

Proceeds will help with the expenses of running the library, including buying books and DVDs.

Holiday abbreviates Gypsy Jackson library offerings

Monday’s Story Time tackles squash

Fall-flavored food is the topic at Monday’s activity for preschoolers at Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library.

“Sophie’s Squash” by Pat Zietlow Miller and “All by Myself” by Mercer Mayer will be read during Opal Nash Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday.

Homedale’s city library is located at 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

After the story reading, the children will make a paper squash craft and eat butternut chocolate chip muffins.

With the library closed for Thanksgiving holiday Thursday and Friday, there is no Teens & Tweens this week. The program, open to boys and girls ages 10-17, is usually held at 5 p.m., on Thursdays.

The U and I Together education series skips a week, too.

The next University of Idaho Extension program will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 3.

The theme is The Game of “Real” Life, and a “life-size” board game will be set up inside the library. People will be able to play individually or as a group.

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



Shanna Sorensen won the Idaho Family Reading Week adult gift basket Saturday at the Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library. Homedale city library photo

Library hours are noon a.m., to 5 p.m., on Friday, and to 6 p.m., Monday through from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., on Wednesday, from noon to 7 Saturday. The library is closed p.m., on Thursday, from 10 on Sunday.



Students rake up Jordan Valley

More than 800 pounds of leaves were disposed of Thursday when Jordan Valley High School students launched a community service project.

The bags were returned to the high school and weighed.

During the last hour of the school day, classes split up and visited different locations around town.

The students, including middle-schoolers and all high school grades, raked up 818½ pounds during a friendly competition.

Students gleaned yards and bagged all the leaves during the student council-sponsored activity.

The junior class won the contest with 266½ pounds. The seniors were runners-up with 229 1/5 pounds, followed by the freshmen (224), the sophomores (49½) and the middle-schoolers (49).



Top left: Seniors Tayler Eiguren and Jace Grenke rake the lawn for the Jordan Valley ION Heritage Museum. Above: Junior Chris Mackenzie mans a leaf blower. Photos by Tara Echave

Imprisoned felon gets federal prison time

A Marsing man already behind bars for drug convictions has been ordered to federal prison once his time in state penitentiary ends.

Scottie Wilbur Medlin, 31, was sentenced to 91 months in federal prison for distribution of methamphetamine last week.

According to a press release from the District of Idaho U.S. Attorney's Office, Medlin sold an ounce of meth to another person on Oct. 17, 2019 for \$380. Further testing by the Drug Enforcement Administration's Western Laboratory confirmed the presence of 27 grams of pure methamphetamine.

Medlin is currently serving time on three separate state convictions for controlled substance possession.

He is scheduled to be confined in the Idaho Department of Correction system until Nov. 1, 2024 for various convictions, including three controlled substance possession cases. The final conviction also included a charge for unlawful possession of a firearm.

After his 91-month federal prison sentence is satisfied, Medlin will be on supervised release for five years.

Acting U.S. Attorney Rafael M. Gonzalez, Jr., of the District of Idaho commended the investigative efforts of the Treasure Valley Metro Violent Crimes Task Force, which led to charges. The task force is comprised of federal, state, and local agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives; Ada County Sheriff's Office; Boise Police Department; Caldwell Police Department; Canyon County Sheriff's Office; Meridian Police Department; Nampa Police Department; and Idaho Department of Correction.

Medlin's prosecution is part of an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces (OCDETF) investigation. OCDETF identifies, disrupts, and dismantles the highest-level drug traffickers, money launderers, gangs, and transnational criminal organizations by using a prosecutor-led, intelligence-driven, multi-agency approach that leverages the strengths of federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies against criminal networks.

This case was prosecuted by the Special Assistant U.S. Attorney hired by the Treasure Valley Partnership and the State of Idaho to address gang crimes. The Treasure Valley Partnership is comprised of a group of elected officials in southwest Idaho dedicated to regional coordination, cooperation, and collaboration on creating coherent regional growth. For more information, visit www.treasurevalleypartners.org.

Current local members of the TVP include Owyhee County Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, and Marsing Mayor Chad Sevy.

Local governments have been part of the TVP for more than a decade.



2nd Hand Shack opens on Idaho

Mary Ann Griffin opened the 2nd Hand Shack on Nov. 1, offering clothes, tools, household items, and more. The store at 24 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturdays. Inventory comes primarily from donations. The Wilder native is the sister of Sonny Sarceda, former longtime owner of Sonny's Auto Service.

Grant helps with expansion of HHS students' food options

Sharing department manager works well for neighboring districts

The Homedale High School lunchroom staff has opened its menu thanks, in part, to a grant.

Equipment to keep food warm once it has been prepared will be purchased with money from a Child Nutrition Program grant administered by the state Department of Education (SDE).

"We've kind of changed the way we do lunch at the high school, giving more options," district food services manager Teresa Bettleyon said.

The \$3,066 grant, funded by federal money, will buy what is called a proofing cabinet.

"It's a warming cabinet to keep (food) warm when it comes out of the oven," Bettleyon said.

The award was part of a \$119,303 U.S. Department of Agriculture Equipment Assistance Grant pool the SDE provided to 16 schools.

According to an SDE press release, factors in the selection process included consideration

of the age of the school's food service equipment, availability of state and local funding for equipment purchases, strategies for adopting lunchroom changes to provide more convenience and appeal, and opportunities for meaningful impacts on meals' nutrition and quality.

Bettleyon is also waiting for a Chef Ann Foundation grant to bring a salad bar to Homedale Elementary School. She said that funding source has been put on hold because of COVID-19.

"I thought there was a need over there in Homedale for these items," Bettleyon said.

The longtime food services manager for the Marsing district, Bettleyon oversees Homedale's three kitchens as part of a contract between the neighboring districts.

Homedale's food services manager, Vicki Eby, retired after the 2020-21 school year.

"It's working well," Bettleyon said of the arrangement.

"It's just getting everything kind of streamlined, and I have great support on both sides, so that obviously helps out."

Bettleyon has been with the Marsing district for 15 years.

Bringing Bettleyon on board was actually Eby's idea, the new manager said.

"Vicki loved her position there at Homedale and loved the school district and wanted to make sure they were in good hands. We kind of worked together a lot," Bettleyon said.

"I actually live in Homedale between the two school districts, so it was thought that it would be a good comingling of the two."

The transition to supervise the kitchens of a district 10 miles away wasn't difficult.

Bettleyon came in with quite a bit of knowledge about Homedale's operations because she and Eby collaborated for years, bouncing ideas off one another about what policies and procedures were working well in their respective districts.

"The difference is we have one cafeteria for the three schools (in Marsing)," Bettleyon said. "And (in Homedale) we have three kitchens in the district."

Eby's departure wasn't the only one the Homedale district saw at the end of last school year.

Bettleyon inherited a program that had new kitchen managers at the high school and middle school.

The new supervisor praises the help of Shirley Martinat and Isela Rodriguez, both of whom work out of Homedale Elementary School, with helping the two-district system run smooth.

"There's a great staff over there, so it's definitely made it smoother," Bettleyon said.

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Above: Homedale High School senior Destiny Castellanos (right) poses with Sabre Loetscher. Below: Kristen Pawlak reacts to winning a bicycle.

Children help coat drive, win bikes

Destiny Castellanos has only lived in Homedale for a year, but she has brought warmth to her new hometown — literally.

The high school senior handed out dozens of coats and other cold-weather clothing such as gloves and fleece hoodies during the Idaho Foodbank commodity distribution Friday at the First Presbyterian Church.

"I had eight large trash bags full of coats to the tippy-top," the daughter of Selene and Fernando Castellanos said.

The distribution capped the 18-year-old's leadership project, and marked the end of an exciting week for her and a few of the schoolchildren who had helped by donating warm clothing.

“My parents didn’t grow up in a very wealthy home,” Castellanos said. “They said it was the worst thing to have no coat in the winter.”

She wanted to help less fortunate people in Homedale stay warm.

On Thursday, Castellanos picked up the clothing donations from the town's three schools and dropped off prizes for lucky winners in drawings.

At the elementary school, two bicycles and helmets were given away to girls who had brought coats from home to donate and received contest entries.

Each coat donation earned two tickets, while other items,



such as gloves or mittens, received one contest entry.

Sabre Loetscher, a 9-year-old fourth-grader, won the bicycle donated by YMC Mechanical. She's the daughter of Ronda and Devin Loetscher.

First-grader Kristen Pawlak won a bicycle donated by HES. Kristen is the daughter of Nancy and Luke Pawlak.

Secondary students were in the running for \$20 Dutch Bros. gift cards that Castellanos bought herself. Adessa Stone won the card at the middle school, and Kambell Garrett was the high school recipient.

Castellanos plans to study

chemical engineering at the University of Idaho. She will give her senior project presentation during the week of Dec. 6. — JPB

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Man gets plea deal after domestic battery at fair

Attempted strangulation charge
not included in final disposition

An Oregon man arrested during Fair Week after witnesses saw him kick and hit his spouse in the rodeo arena parking lot has been sentenced.

Lane Wacey Meanus, 30, of The Dalles, Ore., was placed on three years probation during a Nov. 12 sentencing hearing in Murphy.

Third District Judge Andrea Courtney presided.

Meanus was fined \$750 and owes \$625 in court costs after a plea deal on a felony charge of domestic battery.

Meanus entered a guilty plea to the charge on Aug. 26 after reaching a plea agreement with Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey Phillips.

A second felony of attempted strangulation, which was

in the original charges when an Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy arrested Meanus on Aug. 8, was not included in the final charging documents.

According to court records, a Homedale Police officer found Meanus dragging his 41-year-old spouse by her arms when he responded to a disturbance call in the Owyhee County rodeo arena parking lot in the early morning of Aug. 8.

A sheriff's deputy's probable cause statement attests that one witness who was camped near the incident recorded cellphone video of Meanus striking the woman. Another fair camper saw Meanus throw the woman to the ground and continue to kick and hit her.

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Religious expression Thanking God for everything

What makes Thanksgiving special? It’s God. God delights in giving. He gives us the breath of life. He gives us food. He gives us wisdom. He gives us strength. He gives us love.

The Pilgrim Fathers who landed in Plymouth to settle in what became the United States of America can teach us an important lesson about giving thanks.

During that first long winter, seven times as many graves were made for the dead as homes were made for the living. According to today’s standards, the pilgrims had almost nothing, but they possessed a profound and heartfelt gratitude to God for His love and mercy. Pilgrim William Brewster, rising from a scanty dinner of clams and water, gave thanks to God for the abundance of the sea and the treasure hid in the sand.

Sometimes we hear a person or organization say there is no God. If there is no God, there is no Jesus, there is no Holy Spirit, there is no eternal life without God. When someone says there is no God, think about these marvels. All creation gives evidence that there is God who created it all and because the Bible says that God’s son Jesus created all things and holds everything

together, then we need to see how Jesus’ life affects us.

“For by Him all things were created that are in Heaven and that are on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or principalities or powers. All things were created through Him and for Him, and He is before all things, and in Him all things consist.”
— **Colossians 1:16-17**

When we hear someone say there is no God, we think of **John 3:16-17:**

“For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.”

Have you ever looked up into the heavens at night — or felt a tiny baby grip your finger — and been filled with wonder? The world is filled with wonder everywhere we look.

Thank you, dear God, for everything.

— *Jack Muldoon is a long-time Marsing resident who has been instrumental in the non-denominational prayer breakfast staged at the Nazarene church as well as the annual Marsing High School all-alumni picnic in August.*

Religious Expression

“Religious Expression” is a way for Owyhee County pastors to deliver a message to our readers.

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Health coalition works to create comprehensive resource guide

Group looks to improve health information and access

The Owyhee Health Coalition continues work on creating a health-related community resource guide to provide avenues for citizens to find assistance.

During a recent coalition virtual meeting, Southwest District Health program coordinator Claudia Coatney provided information about a similar guide her Gem County Community Health Action Team (CHAT) put together. She said her group consolidated three or four different resource guides into one information source.

Coatney, who heads up the Gem County CHAT, said she believes timely and annually updated information is necessary in the resource guides.

The Gem County guide includes names of organizations, services they provide, and contact information. Information on medical and emergency services, housing, educational resources, and more is compiled.

Gem County's new resource guide will be out in January, and digital copies will be available, as well as printed versions available at various locations in the area.

"Unfortunately, it is pretty time-consuming putting one of these together, so people definitely have to pull their weight," Coatney said. "It's taken a little bit, but everyone is pumped that we will have something together that is timely and relevant."

Marsing HUB coordinator Becky Barkell said she has a few copies of a guide put

together during Jeff Cappe's time heading up the Owyhee County CHAT group. Cappe retired in the spring.

Owyhee County Health Coalition officials agree that the Owyhee County resource guide needs updated.

Coalition's latest meeting well attended

About two dozen people logged into the Owyhee Health Coalition's latest virtual meeting on Oct. 20.

Guest speakers Karen Buenrostro and Mae Sandberg gave a presentation for the All of Us research program.

The bi-monthly meeting drew representatives from various local and national organizations via Zoom.

The next meeting is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

To attend Owyhee Health Coalition meetings through Zoom, use the link <https://swdh.zoom.us/j/87314467940?pwd=bGU0TEVvSGJsMXFKMG1RWE1DNFJUT09>.

The meeting ID is 873 1446 7940 and the passcode is 136352.

Coalition co-coordinator Hailee Tilton — with University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office educator Suriñe Greenway — provided an update about the recently started Fit and Fall Proof class at the old Marsing High School gymnasium.

The coalition represents a merging of the Owyhee County Community Health Action Team (CHAT) and the

Marsing Health Coalition.

"The coalition is designed for all of Owyhee County, although we are looking to recruit more members county-wide," Greenway said. "Membership is (currently) more so from the Marsing community.

"We hope to increase awareness and involvement from throughout the county."

Current coalition membership includes Marsing School District, Idaho Public Television, Southwest District Health, University of Idaho Extension, Terry Reilly Health Services, the City of Marsing, Area 3 Agency on Aging, the Idaho Foodbank, Western Idaho Community Action Partnership, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners, and Intermountain Hospital.

Speakers want to expand research base

All of Us is a National Institutes of Health research program with a goal of inviting 1 million people across the United States to help build a more diverse health database.

According to Sandberg's slideshow, the organization is creating the database taking into account individual differences in lifestyle, environment, and genetics to uncover paths toward delivering precision medicine for all.

"Not all meds work for everyone, and there needs to be diversity in research," Buenrostro said. "This is also an ethical and social justice issue."

Buenrostro and Sandberg, both of whom are Mexican Americans, said that African Americans and Hispanics are underserved by research

practices. The number of minorities taking part in research studies is not proportional to their numbers overall, the two attested.

To take part in All of Us research, visit the organization's website, www.JoinAllofUs.org/connect, call the help desk at (844) 842-2855, or send an email to help@joinallofus.org.

Good turnout for Fit and Fall Proof

Tilton updated the group about the Marsing Fit and Fall Proof exercise class, which began at the old Marsing High School gymnasium on Oct. 5.

The free program, geared toward senior citizens and coordinated by Southwest District Health, is held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., every Tuesday and Thursday under the guidance of trainer Maha Sullivan.

Tilton said the class is great for helping seniors with balance, mobility, and strength, but also has a component of helping folks who may simply be lonely.

Tilton said there has been a good turnout of folks in the first couple weeks. According to Sullivan, attendance has averaged about five participants, with a high of seven.

Sullivan said she was especially thankful to Marsing School District facilities manager Randall Samples for always making the gym ready for use. On one occasion, he even helped a participant who had car trouble.

Courthouse report

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

- Nov. 15**
Austen Ryan Boyce, Emmett — Misdemeanor motor carrier violation, overweight (4,001 pounds and over) exceeding allowable gross loads; misdemeanor vehicle registration (commercial, noncommercial and farm) violation: \$904 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs
Ericka Fountain, Caldwell — Misdemeanor violation of Fish and Game rules, proclamations and orders: \$300 in fines, \$168 in court costs
Carlos Manuel Viera Olmo, Houston — Misdemeanor commercial freight regulations, no logbook (serious violation): \$263.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs
- Nov. 12**
Lane Meanus, The Dalles, Ore. — Felony battery-domestic violence (plea deal): 3 years felony probation, \$750 in fines, \$625 in court costs.
Charge not included in final disposition: Felony attempted strangulation

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Delightful Dishes to Dazzle Holiday Guests

FAMILY FEATURES

Entertaining guests during the holidays isn't just about a main course that calls all to the table. What often makes a festive gathering more fruitful is a spread of delicious appetizers, delightful drinks and divine desserts that keep loved ones coming back to the kitchen for more.

For appetizing dishes from the first guest at the house to the last out the door, you can heighten the flavor and appearance of favorite recipes with one simple ingredient: apples. Ranging from tart to sugary sweet, finding the right balance for your palate is key. Scent can also influence taste, especially when you have a balanced sweetness with an uplifting, fresh aroma.

Turn to an option like Envy Apples this holiday season for satisfying texture and taste with a consistently balanced, refreshing sweetness coupled with a crisp, elegant crunch. They make for an easy snack when eaten fresh out of hand but are also perfect for holding over pre-dinner appetites in small plates like this Bell-Issimo Brie Melt or Apple Stuffing Bites with Rosemary Gravy.

The versatile flavor of apples isn't just limited to foods, however. For the adults in the room, Pumpkin Spice Apple Cider with a splash of bourbon is a seasonally appropriate way to quench thirst and break the ice. Simply omit the bourbon for a kid-friendly version so the whole party can savor a sip.

Easy to spot with their crimson red skin over a golden background that practically glows, Envy Apples offer an easy, eye-catching way to try new tastes and celebrate joyful occasions together. The bright white flesh is naturally slow to brown when sliced for a fresher flavor in sweet treats like Apple Oat Crumble and Citrus Caramel Topping for a tasty way to elevate your holiday get-togethers.

Find more sweet holiday recipes at EnvyApple.com.

Apple Oat Crumble and Citrus Caramel Topping

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 Envy Apples, diced into large cubes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1/2 cup cold butter, diced small
- 1/2 cup caramel
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 orange, zest only
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- vanilla ice cream

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In bowl, stir together sugar and ground cinnamon.

Toss apples in lemon juice then in cinnamon sugar mixture.

Spread in 9-inch pie dish.

In another bowl, stir together brown sugar, flour and oats. Using hands or fork, cut in butter until pea size crumbs form. Sprinkle evenly over apples.

Bake 40-45 minutes until mixture is bubbling and golden brown. Remove from oven and let cool 15 minutes.

In small pot, whisk caramel, salt, orange zest and orange juice until warm.

Spoon apple oat crumble over large scoop vanilla ice cream and top with salted citrus caramel.



Apple Oat Crumble and Citrus Caramel Topping



Pumpkin Spice Apple Cider

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

Pumpkin Spice Apple Cider

- 1 Envy Apple, diced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin spice
- 2 ounces bourbon
- 4 ounces pumpkin spice apple cider
- demerara sugar
- Envy Apple slices, for garnish

rosemary, for garnish
cinnamon stick, for garnish

In pan over medium heat, saute diced apples in butter and pumpkin spice 5-10 minutes.

In glass, combine bourbon and pumpkin spice apple cider; top with sauteed apples.

Add demerara sugar then garnish with apple slices, rosemary and cinnamon stick.

Apple Stuffing Bites with Rosemary Gravy

- 1 box stovetop stuffing
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups diced Envy Apples
- 1/2 onion, diced small

Gravy:

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups beef broth
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 20 turns fresh cracked pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped rosemary

Preheat broiler.

Cook stuffing according to package directions; set aside and allow to cool slightly.

In large saute pan, melt butter saute apples and onion until tender. Set aside to cool slightly.

Stir together stuffing and apple mixture. Spread stuffing on sheet tray and allow to cool in refrigerator.

After cooling, form stuffing into medium bites and place on sheet tray lined with parchment paper.

Broil bites until golden brown and slightly crispy.

To make gravy: In small pot, melt butter and whisk in flour. Cook flour 1 minute, whisking frequently.

Whisk in beef broth, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce; bring to boil, whisking frequently. Remove from heat and stir in rosemary. If desired, continue gently simmering gravy to thicken.

Arrange stuffing bites in serving dish and drizzle with gravy. Serve hot.



Apple Stuffing Bites with Rosemary Gravy



Bell-Issimo Brie Melt

Bell-Issimo Brie Melt

- 1 round brie (6-8 ounces)
- 2 Envy Apples
- 1/4 cup walnuts
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries
- firm crackers

Unwrap brie and place on microwave-safe dish. Cut off top of brie round and microwave 60 seconds until middle is soft.

Slice apples into thick wedges.

Top brie with half the apples, crushed walnuts and dried cranberries.

Serve with firm crackers and remaining apple wedges.

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Gift Drive Ends December 17

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Male #22

Male #23

Female #30

Female #31

Box of fruity candy, Black sweat pants XL 16-18

Easy piano sheet music, hair clips, make-up kit, vanity mirror

Blue slip on shoes 7 ½, Sweat suit (M) pink, perfume

Lrg soft stuffed animal, bath and body works, shawl/wrap

XL short sleeve blouses, XL sweat pants (pink)

Easy piano sheet music, John Sandford books, sweat suit (S) , hair clips

Pink short sleeve T-shirts 2X, Sandra Brown books

Hanging lamp, Lindor dark chocolate truffles, bath and body works (Peony), high waisted dress (L) with med length sleeves

Fuzzy soft pajamas (M), Chocolates, bath and body works

Golf style hat/news boy cap, mens adult coloring book, Sweat suit (M)

Sweat pants (grey) XL , Long sleeve shirts (drk green) 2X, Bowling Alley gift card

Sweat pants XL, Long sleeve T-shirts Blue 2X, fidget gadget, Nerf gun

Chocolates, sparkly hair clips, Slipper socks (non skid), red sweater (S)

Pink slip on shoes 7 ½, 2X pink blouses, elastic waist pants (XL) Life like doll

Sweat suit (XS) pink, slipper socks (M)

Big blue purse, 3X long mumu dresses, hair clips

Mens flannel pajamas XL, cologne, Amazon card

Fleece lined sweat pants size (L), Polo shirts XL

Art supplies, blank canvas,

Bowling Alley gift card, sweat suits (L), Light weight blanket,

Warm red cardigan sweater (M) stuffed animal

Bowling Alley gift card, Amazon card, Raiders Coat (L), sweat pants XL

Squirrel stuffed animal, Elvis anything, watch, Mentos

Navy blue sweat suit LRG, Graphite fishing pole

Metal straws, XL dark colored elastic band comfy pants, sweats with strait leg holes, T-shirts, short and long sleeved, XLT

Large slipper socks, bath and body works, pullover poncho(fleece)

Fishing line for crafts, tall socks (10)

Sweat suit dark green 4X, mumu dresses 4X

Warm knitted beanies, shawl/wrap, bath and body works

Dr. Pepper, BSU gear 2X

Slippers red wide, 9 ½, 3X mumu dresses

Pink pajamas (12/16), Pink scarf

Sweat suit (pink or blue) 2X, pajamas soft fleece

Slippers 7-8, adult coloring books

Warm sweater purple (S), Slippers (7) sweat pants (M)

Slip on shoes/Velcro mens 10 black or blue, thick sweat pants (L)

Long Sleeve shirts XL, Tall socks lrg, Nerf gun

Long sleeve hooded zip up XL, flannel button up shirts XL, men’s Vest, ball cap, Bowling Alley gift card

Velcro shoes, (men’s 10), black or blue

Size 10 slipper, audio books, Cologne

Soft beannies, bath and body works, shawl/wrap, books on tape

Bath and body works, Blouses XL, slacks XL

Bowling alley gift card, cologne

Bowling Alley gift card, cologne

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1000 piece puzzle (outdoor scene), any thing Green Bay Packers

Sweat suit (M) slippers (8)

Electric razor, Polo shirt 2X, Flannel Jacket 2X

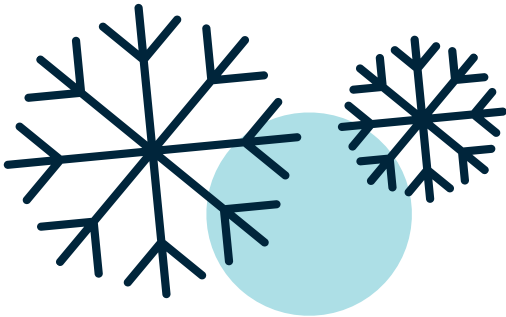
Bowling Alley Gift card, Sport shorts with elastic waist 2X, Short sleeve T-shirts 3X,

Mens sweater (M), Sweat pants (M)

Flannel style fleece jacket (Lrg) Oregon state ball cap

Blouses (M) sweat pants (M), pink or light blue, bath and body works, shawl/wrap
- 









Misc Items: Men’s fingerless gloves, Gift cards, Blankets, Beanies, bath and body works, BSU gear

Gifts for residents may be dropped off at the Owyhee Avalanche office, 19 E. Idaho Ave., between 8am-noon and 1pm-5pm Mon-Fri.

Antelopes' assignment: Beat Powder (again) for 1A crown

Oregon's best teams (both from east) play in Baker on Saturday

Familiar foes are meeting for the 1A Oregon football state championship, proving that the east is the beast.

Adrian will play for its second state title in three years — and actually second consecutive crown — when it meets Powder Valley at 2 p.m. MST on Saturday at Baker High School.

The top-seeded Antelopes reached the No. 1 vs. No. 2 state championship showdown with a 62-20 dismantling of No. 4 Lost River on Saturday at Caldera High School in Bend, Ore.

Second-seeded Powder Valley made the rematch possible by knocking off No. 3 St. Paul, 46-8, also in Bend.

The teams that played back-to-back in last week's semifinals are playing for the second time this season.

Adrian (12-0) shut out Powder Valley, 38-0, in a league contest on Oct. 1 at Ward Field.

The Badgers (11-1) have won seven consecutive games since the setback.

The Antelopes are playing for the third state championship in school history, and third since 2014. The team won a title eight seasons ago under Paul Shenk, and the co-operative with Jordan Valley took a championship in 2019 with current coach Bill Wortman.

— See 1A crown, page 2B

LOCAL SENIOR ALL-STARS READY FOR SHRINE TIME



Four of Homedale High School's five El Korah Shrine All-Stars spend one of the final days of their career at Mike Matteson Fieldhouse at Deward Bell Stadium. **From left:** Willie White, Hayden Kincheloe, Willy Haun, and Obed Palacios.

Trojans quartet together one last time

Seniors share field with valley's all-stars

The magical run for some of Homedale High School's Class of 2021 football players isn't over yet.

Five seniors who have won four consecutive 3A Snake River Valley

conference championships have been selected to play in the El Korah East-West Shrine All-Star Game.

But only four will be in uniform for the East team when the football flies

at 2 p.m., on Saturday at Middleton High School.

The Shrine Game brings together the best senior talent from the top four classifications in Idaho high school

— See *Trojans*, page 6B

Marsing's lone rep ready for spotlight

Lineman gets surprise nomination

Now that he's over the shock, Ryan Orndorff is ready to make the most of his last high school football game.

The two-way lineman is Marsing's lone representative

in the El Korah East-West Shrine All-Star Game, which is set for 2 p.m., on Saturday at Middleton High School.

"I was kind of surprised," the 19-year-old said of

— See *Marsing*, page 6B



Rimrock High School girls' basketball coach Kyla Jewett (second from right) yells out defensive instructions as the Raiders' Dallyn Hipwell (3) guards and inbound pass by Marsing's Mila Astorquia while Huskies coach Mike Swanson looks on.

Rimrock gets defensive, downs Marsing in non-conference game

Young Huskies show fight in first half

Kyla Jewett demonstrably implored her players to play defense throughout Thursday's first half.

Once the Rimrock High School girls' basketball athletes heeded their coach's pleas, Marsing's early success dissipated.

The Raiders walked away with a 40-25 victory after

holding the host Huskies to 10 points over the final 16 minutes of the non-conference game.

Rimrock (2-1) held Marsing scoreless for more than 12 minutes over the second and third quarter.

The Raiders showed a glimpse of things to come in the first quarter, but the Huskies (1-2) also made life difficult for the perennial 1A, Div. I state tournament qualifiers.

Marsing grabbed the first lead when freshman Kaitlyn Smith hit a jump shot 10 seconds into the game.

But sparked by five Marsing turnovers in the first 3½ minutes of the contest, Rimrock lit off on a 7-0 run.

"We are coming off a very busy week, and the girls gave everything they had," Marsing second-year coach Mike Swanson said. "But we just couldn't close out the game."

"We had a lot of turnovers, and Rimrock did a great job at taking advantage of those."

Junior returning player Maklay Moore gave the

— See *Rimrock*, page 7B

Sports

Owyheean leads
Melba girls again

Mustangs take down reigning
District 1-2 champions

Even with three big contributors gone from last season's state championship team, Melba High School appears to be just fine in the early going.

The Mustangs knocked off visiting Grangeville, 33-27, in a girls' basketball game Friday.

Three of coach David Lenz's four returners made contributions in the non-conference victory, including Keylee Wilson's balanced 10-point, eight-rebound performance.

Owyhee County resident Brooklyn Dayley filled the stat sheet with nine points and six rebounds, while logging four assists and four steals.

Hallie Arnold added five points and four steals to help Melba (3-0 at week's end).

Madalyn Green led the Class 2A Bulldogs with seven points.

Grangeville won the District 1-2 championship last season and was a state tournament semifinalist.

The Mustangs lost three big contributors from its state championship team after graduation, including seniors Kate Clark and Faith Svedin as well as junior Telissa Christensen, who claimed her diploma earlier, according to Lenz.

Five seniors are playing varsity ball for the first time this year, including Laura Forsgren, Erika Hunter, Daisee Crossley, Cali Sjostedt, and Alivia VanSchoiack. Junior Meya Young is a first-year varsity player, too.

Nov. 16: Melba 55, Weiser 37 — Dayley and Wilson poured in enough points to match the Wolverines' output in a non-conference game in Washington County.

A junior, Dayley scored 25 points to go with three rebounds, four steals and three assists.

Wilson scored 12 points and grabbed five rebounds.

Hallie Arnold was the third Mustang to reach double figures in scoring, notching 11 points, four steals and four assists.

Jasi Yraguen led Weiser with 10 points.



Adrian quarterback Conley Martin (left) straight-arms Lost River's Isaac Hernandez during Saturday's 1A Oregon state semifinal in Bend, Ore. Photo by John Braese / EasternOregonSports.com

✓ 1A crown: Antelopes chase third Oregon title since 2014; beat Powder Valley earlier

From Page 1B

Both title games were held in Hermiston.

There was no championship game last season because of COVID-19.

In the semifinal, senior quarterback Conley Martin had a hand in the Antelopes' first four touchdowns against Lost River.

Adrian held a 20-0 lead after just 16 plays and about 5½ minutes of possession.

Martin scored on runs of six

and 58 yards before tossing a 28-yard scoring pass to fellow senior Riley Griffin.

Martin was back at it in the second quarter with TD runs of 48 and 41 yards wrapped around junior Jace Martin's 56-yard scoring jaunt.

Adrian rolled up 504 total yards offense.

Conley Martin scored on six of his 13 rushes against Lost River, racking up 227 yards on the ground.

Jace Martin had 165 yards

and two touchdowns on nine carries.

Jace Martin dominated on defense with 13 solo tackles, an assist, and a fumble recovery.

Junior Carter Bayes racked up seven solo tackles and helped out on two other stops.

Senior Misael Munoz sacked Lost River quarterback Chase McAuliffe twice and further harassed him by breaking up a pass.

MARSING HUSKIES

This week's
Winter Sports Schedule



Athlete of the Week
Girls' basketball
Emily Vanosdall, jr., G
Led Huskies in scoring during week

Boys' basketball Varsity Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m.	Girls' basketball Varsity Tuesday, Nov. 30 at Nampa Christian, 7:15 p.m.
Junior varsity Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.	Junior varsity Tuesday, Nov. 30 at Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.
Frosh soph Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.	Wrestling Saturday, Dec. 4 at East/West Duals, Wendell



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Sports

Kincheloe earns another Player of the Year Award

Trojans’ linemen dot All-3A SRV sheet

It’s not surprising that the coaches who watched their defenses run over Friday after Friday would choose Hayden Kincheloe as 3A Snake River Valley conference Offensive Player of the Year.

And it only goes to figure that the boys up front responsible for the daylight that Kincheloe exploited in his senior season would also have praise heaped upon them.

Kincheloe won another Player of the Year Award to close out his Homedale High School football career, and seven players who threw blocks at one time or another for the senior were placed on the all-conference list.

“(Kincheloe is) one of the best running backs I have had the opportunity to work with,” conference Coach of the Year Matt Holtry said.

“He has helped carry our program to the next level, and what he has accomplished in his four years is something that very few, if any, will ever reach.”

State champion Weiser cor-

ralled the conference’s other player of the year honors, including overall Player of the Year Brett Spencer, a senior quarterback and safety, and defensive Player of the Year, senior linebacker Ryle Willet.

Trojans seniors Willy Haun and Obed Palacios were first-team all-conference linemen on both sides of the football.

“Willy was a force on both sides of the ball for us,” Holtry said. “He made a lot of sacrifices for this program over the years that helped guide us to multiple SRV titles.

“His tenaciousness was contagious, and his leadership will be missed.”

Holtry called Palacios — a left tackle on offense and defensive tackle — one of the best linemen during his tenure.

“His quickness for his size is something special, and his ability to sustain play on both sides of the ball all game was a special gift for a big man,” the 13th-year coach said.

Junior Omar Rios and senior Rhyalee Nix were second-

team offensive linemen. Rios was also a second-teamer on defense.

Holtry anticipates Rios will inherit the lineman leadership mantle in 2022.

“(Nix) quietly became one of the mainstays for us this season,” Holtry said. “He was never one to say much, but he would get into the trenches and get all the dirty work done for his teammates.”

The remainder of the offensive line all-conference nods were honorable mentions for sophomores Brodie White, Emario Cuellar, and Michael Rose.

Junior quarterback Jaxon Dines finished his second season at the helm as a first-teamer.

“We saw some great growth in him with his work ethic and dedication as the season went on this year,” Holtry said. “He is going to be a key leader and example for our program as we head into his senior year.”

Two of Dines’ passing targets — Mason Strong (junior) and Eli Heck (senior) — were first-team receivers.

Strong was also the confer-

ence special teams Player of the Year and a first-team return specialist, and Heck was a first-team defensive back.

“(Heck is) a young man that oozes talent on both sides of the ball. Another student of the game that was able to make plays mentally and physically all year long,” Holtry said.

Of Strong, Holtry said: “(He’s) a very talented young man with an amazing work ethic. He will be a strong leader for us next year as a senior, and we are looking forward to watching him continue to make electrifying plays for us.”

Diego Cortez nailed down the first-team kicker role after knocking in 85 percent of his point-after attempts.

“(He has) phenomenal leg strength for a freshman,” Holtry said.

The 3A SRV coaches put three linebackers on the first team:

- **Willie White, sr.** — “One of the brightest football players that I have been around. His understanding of the game and his studious approach to it was something I have never

witnessed in a player. He was a technician at LB and for that was recognized by the other coaches as such.”

- **Trenton Fisher, jr.** — “He just might emerge as one of the best players in the state as a senior next year.”
- **D’Orr Packer, jr.** — “He had one of the most successful seasons of any player on our team and perhaps the most unsung of them all.”

Sharing the load at times with Kincheloe were two second-team running backs — White and junior Rylan Binford. Fisher was an honorable mention.

Junior Chase Cooper was the second-team tight end, and Packer was an honorable mention.

Senior Josh Brown was a second-team receiver. He was an honorable mention defensive back, too.

Honorable mention punter was junior Sigmund Goode.

Brodie White (defensive line) and Binford (linebacker) also picked up honorable mention nods.

— JPB

HMS girls hit Thanksgiving break unbeaten

The Thanksgiving break couldn’t have come any sooner for the Homedale Middle School eighth-grade girls’ basketball team.

The Trojans finished off another challenging week in the 3A Snake River Valley conference season.

Homedale (6-1 overall, 3-0 in conference) have road games when they return to action, including at Parma (Nov. 30) and Ontario, Ore. (Dec. 2).

The Trojans wrap up the regular-season on Dec. 7 at home against Weiser.

Thursday: HMS 57, McCain 25—With Mike Frank coaching the doubleheader, the A team to a victory in Payette.

Bailey Hymas knocked down two baskets en route to a season-high nine points to shake the Trojans out of early doldrums.

Homedale erased a 4-3 deficit halfway through the opening quarter with a 6-0 run.

Belen Asumendi scored the other bucket in the run on her way to a team-high 13 points.

The Trojans pulled away from McCain (1-6, 0-3) with a 20-5 spurt through the second quarter as Tiana Sorenson was

5-for-8 from the floor for 10 of her 12 points.

“After taking a 29-9 lead into halftime, we put the game away with another good quarter in the third,” A coach Benji Sorenson said. “I have been pleased with our third quarters the last couple games where we have come out after halftime and not allowed McCall or McCain back into the game, but have stretched the lead out.

“It’s a big emphasis for us, to come out strong after the break.”

Homedale entered the fourth quarter with a 48-18 advantage.

Kierstley Roseborough led the Trojans’ rebounding effort with six boards.

“If I was disappointed in one aspect of our game as a team, it was our overall rebounding effort,” Sorenson said, referring to a narrow 27-26 edge on the backboards.

“But for the second game in a row we broke our season record for assists in a game.”

Stella Heck’s four assists were part of 15 passes that led to baskets. Kynna Soland-Pfeil added three, and Tiana Sorenson and Roseborough

had two each.

Asumendi led the defense with six steals, while Sorenson chipped in with four steals and two blocked shots. Stephanie Quezada had two blocks and three steals.

Nov. 17: HMS 52, Payette Lakes 33 — The Trojans defeated the previously unbeaten Vikings in the Homedale gymnasium.

“In a season that has seemed to be full of them, this was yet another big game for us,” Benji Sorenson said. “PLMS had handed us our lone defeat of the season up in McCall a couple weeks earlier and brought a perfect record into this game.

“With the goal to grab the No. 1 seed and host the conference tournament in front of us, we knew we would likely need to win this game, to at least continue to control our own fate.”

The Vikings entered the game on a roll after blowing out Fruitland by 20 points on Nov. 12.

Tiana Sorenson nailed a baseline jumper off a pass from Karlie Kildow to highlight the Trojans’ 8-1 start to the crucial contest. Sorenson scored six

points in the opening stanza.

The Vikings made a mini-run after Homedale had forged a 15-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

With 3½ minutes before halftime at Payette Lakes pulling to within a basket, 19-17, the Trojans closed the quarter on a 9-3 streak.

Homedale owned a 28-20 lead at the break after Kierstley Roseborough found Kynna Soland-Pfeil wide open for a layup as time expired.

The Trojans showed its offensive versatility when Payette Lakes switched to a 2-3 zone to start the third quarter. With the inside scoring slowed, Homedale’s guards stepped up. Two minutes into the quarter, the Vikings’ defensive strategy sank when Quezada drilled a three-point shot.

With Payette Lakes returning to a man-on-man defense, Homedale opened its lead to 41-27 after three quarters.

“We finished this one strong, never allowing (Payette Lakes) to get back into the game in the fourth quarter,” Sorenson said.

Three players reached double figures with Roseborough leading the way with a double-

double of 13 points and 13 rebounds. Tiana Sorenson scored 12, and Quezada chipped in 11.

Heck snagged nine rebounds from her point guard position.

The squad posted a season-high 11 assists behind Quezada’s team-best three.

“This was one of our better games of the season moving the ball around,” Benji Sorenson said.

Asumendi, Heck, Kildow, and Roseborough notched two assists apiece.

B team

Thursday: HMS 31, McCain 16 — Breydyn Ford poured in 20 points as the Trojans (6-1) collected a road win in Payette.

Taylor Phelps knocked down one of her two free-throw attempts and scored three points, while Mia Badiola, Mila Binford, and Hailey Jackovac scored two points each.

Nov. 17: HMS 30, Payette Lakes 19 — Ford led five Trojans in the scoring column with 13 points.

Ava Wilson added six points, while Phelps knocked in five.

Binford added four points and Badiola two.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 27, 1996



Homedale women set up “wish trees”

Teresa Ryska, left, and Diana Maxwell, right, are among Beta Sigma Phi sorority members who have set out five “wish trees” around Homedale to collect gifts for needy children.

Countywide 911 system needed, services agree

Representatives of nearly every emergency service in Owyhee County agree a 911 system is sorely needed, but disagreements remain regarding proper implementation.

That was the consensus Monday at a gathering of 28 representatives of police, fire and ambulance services with county commissioners in Murphy.

Although different services from differing areas of the county agree a 911 system would be an improvement over the divergent methods currently employed, there is disagreement over whether to establish a basic system, where the dispatcher takes down information from the caller, or an enhanced system, where a database reads the caller’s phone number and brings up names and addresses automatically.

Nature Conservancy buys 45 Ranch

The Nature Conservancy of Idaho announced Monday it has purchased the 45 Ranch at the confluence of the South Fork and Little Owyhee Rivers from owners Robert and Carol Stevens.

The 45 Ranch is located in the heart of the California bighorn sheep relocation effort in the Owyhee Canyonlands. The ranch, with its 240 deeded acres and its approximately 65,000 acres of BLM and state grazing allotments, provides important habitat for the bighorn sheep, including critical winter range.

The Stevens, of Ketchum, purchased the ranch and its allotments at a sheriff’s sale in Murphy. TNC insists the 2,000 head of cattle on the ranch will remain, although it plans to work to limit the impact on the environment, and plans to encourage other ranchers to do the same.

Homedale girls bowl over Vallivue in first game

The Homedale girls varsity basketball team literally bowled over Vallivue last Friday night before a large homecourt crowd. The final score was 43 to 32 and Homedale was coasting.

Coach Dan Tristan substituted freely holding out much of the time his taller players including his two leading scorers, 6-foot-1 junior center Jamie Anderson and 5-10 freshman forward Jessica Zatica.

Anderson collected 12 rebounds to lead Homedale 11 points. Zatica followed up with eight points for Homedale and 11 rebounds.

50 years ago

November 25, 1971



BASKETS OF FRESH FRUIT are prepared for delivery to Homedale nursing home by members of the Homedale High School Future Homemakers of America Club, from left, Aimee Zanks, Johnna Echevarria, Patsy Lineberger and Nancy Salisbury. Each basket was decorated with “Happy Thanksgiving” lettering. Photo by Bette Uda

Owyhee County ag census reveals fewer farms

Owyhee County showed a total of 536 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce’s Bureau of the Census.

In the previous Census of Agriculture (1964), the number of farms reported in the county was 560.

Of the county’s total farms in 1969, 469 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 472 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 1,208.6 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$139,762.

Banquet honors outstanding Owyhee 4-H’ers

The Owyhee County 4-H Council held its 4-H Recognition Banquet at the Murphy Hall at 7:30 p.m., Saturday. The event recognized 4-H members for their outstanding 4-H work during the past year.

The program opened with an invocation by Mark Bauer of Homedale.

Vic Budell, Nampa, presented the First Security Watch Award to Danny Kohring of Bruneau.

Entertainment consisted of Mark Agenbroad, piano, and Brian Collett, guitar and songs.

The 4-H picnic award was presented to the Kitchen Maids 4-H Club of Homedale.

Fair board awards were presented by Stan Schindele, chairman of the Owyhee County Fair Board.

Home economics county awards were presented by Mary Lootens, vice chairman of the Owyhee County 4-H Council.

Agricultural County Awards were presented by P. T. Rathbone, Chairman of the Owyhee County 4-H Council.

Some 200 4-H’ers and their families were present.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“Been eatin’ turkey fer Thanksgiving since I was a kid, but I’ve changed my after dinner drink to a glass of alkaseltzer.”



155 years ago

November 24, 1866

FIRE-STONE.—Our question, “Have we material for smelting furnaces among us?” has led to a test which, so far as it goes, establishes the affirmative. We say so far as it goes because it has not been tested exactly as the furnace itself will or would test it, but really think the trial was more severe than practical utility will demand. A short distance above town is a ledge or vein of what those who have seen it call soap stone. As this substance is sometimes used to line furnaces, Mr. J. O. Ransom (mining superintendent) procured some of this stone and subjected it to a whiteheat in a blacksmith’s forge for several hours without destroying in the least its texture, and to test its capacity to resist sudden changes of temperature, took a lump from the fire and immersed it in cold water without so much as cracking it. Now, though the lining to a furnace should not be so sensitive to the changes of heat and cold, yet it would seem to be necessary that it stand so severe a test. That this material does not fuse or waste away nor crack at a temperature sufficient it is thought for all purposes, this trial we think establishes. Whether it will be found to resist metallic oxyds — a quality requisite in most smelting operations — remains to be seen: but as this from the best information we can derive is a talcose slate, a material extensively used as lining for puddling furnaces, where this very quality of resisting the action or influence of the oxyd of metals is required, we have but little doubt it will be the thing needed. The advantages to be derived from this discovery can hardly be over-estimated, for beyond a peradventure smelting is our salvation.

The foregoing is from the Alpine (Cal.) *Miner* and is, we believe, a perfect description of the “fire-stone” found in abundance in Flint District, Owyhee, and of which we had considerable to say months ago, and expect soon to be able to chronicle the successful employment in smelting furnaces. Nature generally provides for all the ills and inconveniences of man, but he is often a great while in making the genuine discovery: it is generally conceded by those of us who have great faith in the mineral wealth of Flint, that “beyond a peradventure smelting is our salvation.” And that nature has placed the exact material for continuing without a lull the development of the mines in the very center of the district. In the language of a celebrated poet — “How bully are all things in nature.”

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Sports



Counter-clockwise from left:
Trell Macfarlane prepares to throw his opponent during the C-Town Throwdown at Syringa Middle School.
Ryker Lane (right) attempts a takedown during Homedale's middle school dual meet against Weiser.
Tyce Fisher (top) concentrates on a possible pinfall as the referee watches the action during the Weiser dual meet.
Photos by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

HMS wrestlers fire out of the gate with championships

Trojans take second in two tournaments

Homedale Middle School wrestling is showing signs of flourishing.

The season began with 37 wrestlers — from sixth-graders to eighth-graders — in the room for head coach Ryan Nash and assistant Joe Egusquiza.

“We have had a really awesome turnout this year,” Egusquiza said.

Nash, a former Homedale High School standout wrestler who briefly piloted the Trojans’ big club, is optimistic for the campaign, too, yet taking things slow.

“We are having a lot of success this season and are looking forward to putting it all together come district,” he said.

The 3A Snake River Valley conference meet is scheduled for Dec. 11 at Payette Lakes Middle School in McCall.

The Trojans have already tasted success in tournament wrestling, and they played host to a conference tri-meet earlier this month.

The squad competed in the Boise Duals at North Junior



High School on Nov. 13, placing second in the 12-team tournament to fellow 3A Snake River Valley conference member Fruitland.

The Trojans didn’t compete against the Grizzlies head-to-head, Nash said.

Homedale swept through its duals against New Plymouth, Nyssa, Ore., Bishop Kelly, Garden Valley, and the Melba/Nampa Christian co-op.

The runner-up finish to Fruitland was determined by total team points earned during the day, Nash said.

On Nov. 5-6, Homedale was also the second-place club in the 23-team C-Town Throw Down on Nov. 5-6 at Syringa Middle School in Caldwell.

“(We) had an amazing showing at the Syringa tournament,” Egusquiza said.

The massive tournament attracted more than 500 wrestlers, Nash said.

Ryker Lane (70 pounds) and Trey McFarlane (105) won championships in the seventh-/eighth-grade division.

Three sixth-graders wrestled up and grabbed medals in the older bracket, too, including 70-pounder Micah Higley (runner-up), Porter Swan (fifth at 85), and Mateo Black (sixth at 80).

Sebastian Larzelier was runner-up at 125 pounds in the older division.

Chance Martell (100) and Nathan Marston (112) took fourth place in their weight classes, and Trell McFarlane was fifth at 80 pounds.

Ten sixth-graders captured medals in their division, including 80-pound champion Wade Ingram and runners-up Talyn Gray (70), Khyler Maxwell (100) and TuffNeider (115).

Gibson Rice (80) and Zander Gonzalez (115) placed fourth, Kaden Atkins (80) and Michael Tellez (125) were fifth, and Dally Allen (108) and Olivert Sanchez (heavyweight) made sixth-place showings.

Two HMS girls won championships, too, competing in a separate tournament that featured sixth- through eighth-graders.

Elizabeth Harper ruled the 78-pound division, and Miriah Kiser was tops at 145 pounds.

Allie Smith was fifth at 127 pounds.

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Sports

✓Trojans: Only Kincheloe has plans to chase football after high school

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football.
Willie White, a linebacker and coach's son, finished his prep career in the 3A state semifinal loss to Sugar-Salem. He is scheduled to undergo surgery early next month to repair a chronic knee condition.
He'll be on the sideline, though, to support his teammates — Willy Haun, Eli Heck, Hayden Kincheloe, and Obed Palacios.

The 5-foot, 11-inch, 181-pounder has a knee that dislocated twice in his sophomore season and then popped out again this season, leading to him missing a handful of games. The 17-year-old son of Josh and Monica White will undergo medial patellofemoral ligament (MPFL) reconstruction.

With the knee problems, he doesn't plan to continue football at the next level. Instead, White will study Engineering and Business at Montana State University.

Some of the four HHS teammates White will cheer on during Saturday's game may be playing their final football games.

But bruising running back Hayden Kincheloe is determined that Saturday is not the final time he hits a gridiron looking for defensive targets.

The 18-year-old son of

Stephen and Rachel Kincheloe will wear an unfamiliar number (32) on Saturday with Bishop Kelly running back Seth Knothe being assigned 23.
The jersey number, however, doesn't mean as much as the opportunity.
"It's an honor, and it's good to get another chance to play with my buddies," Kincheloe said.

Kincheloe is happy to cap the team's successful year with another day on the field with some of his teammates. And he still has his eye on making waves with college scouts and possibly finding a home at the next level.
Haun is more adamant about his future: He's done with football after Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 194-pound defensive lineman plans to attend college, but he's mothballing the pads and cleats.

"I'm honored to be playing with my buddies one more time before probably never playing football again," the 17-year-old son of Kelly and Bill Haun said.

But, even with the finality of that statement, Trojans fans haven't seen the last of Haun.
"I'm going to wrestle in the winter and get ready to attend the University of Idaho," he said.

Palacios, the 18-year-old son of Enrique and Pazquala, made



Kick returner Eli Heck (right), an East-West Shrine Game participant, reaches for the sideline during Homedale's 3A state semifinal loss to Sugar-Salem on Nov. 13 at Deward Bell Stadium.

his bones as an offensive tackle opening holes for Kincheloe. He will compete Saturday on the East team's offensive line, too.
"I feel honored," the 5-11, 230-pounder said. "It feels good because I'm not sure if I'll get to compete again."

Palacios is unsure if he'll have the chance to play at the college level. He's undecided on where he'll go to school, but he has an eye on starting his own business.
Heck, the son of Camille and Jason Heck, was off on a hunting trip when The

Owyhee Avalanche spoke with Homedale's Shrine All-Stars.
The 5-7, 153-pound defensive back made several plays during the Trojans' one-loss season, and he also returned kicks with mild success.

— JPB

✓Marsing: Orndorff had no idea his coach had nominated him for all-star game

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finding out he was a District III all-star. "I didn't know my coach had nominated me."
The 5-foot, 10-inch, 220-pounder is listed as a defensive lineman on the West roster. He played defensive tackle and the pivotal position of left offensive tackle for coach Mike Nunnelee this season.
Orndorff's parents are Malisa Orndorff and James Orndorff, and he has lived in Marsing since the fourth grade.

He will spend part of his Thanksgiving break (Monday through today) practicing with his new teammates at Skyview High School. The week started Sunday with a recognition luncheon for players and their parents at Middleton High School.
The practices were a chance for Orndorff to make new friends, which he said is one of his favorite aspects of playing the sport.
"My favorite part of the

game is making my friends," he said. "I like meeting my teammates and getting to know them and play with them."
He figures Saturday's game will be the final four quarters he'll spend in a football uniform, but Orndorff isn't opposed to something happening if he turns enough heads with his play.
"I'll probably be playing for the last time, but if it leads to other things, I'm going to keep playing," he said. — JPB



Ryan Orndorff will play up front for the West squad Saturday.

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Sports

Rimrock senior all-stars are all-conference, too

Two seniors who are two-way all-conference players will represent Rimrock High School in Saturday's El Korah East-West Shrine All-Star Game.

Gus Black and Pedro Varela will join Raiders teammate Alex Martinez on the field for the eight-man all-star game,

which kicks off at 11 a.m., at Middleton High School.

Black is listed as a combo player for the all-star game, while Martinez and Varela are skill players.

Black and Varela are first-team All-1A Western Idaho Conference defensive backs. Coaches also picked

Black as first-team running back and Varela as a first-team wide receiver.

Other first-teamers for first-year Raiders coach Sam Ward include freshman Ronaldo Gomez, who made the grade as a punter and a kicker, and sophomore Aden Aquiso, a two-way pick as fullback and linebacker.

Junior Eli Aquiso was named an honorable mention nose guard on defense, while sophomore TJ Gonzalez was an honorable mention selection at center.

There was no second-team list in the information provided to The Owyhee Avalanche.

Owyheeans among Melba All-2A WIC players

Canoy named to Shrine All-Star East roster

Opposing coaches honored Melba High School with several two-way all-conference football players.

The All-2A Western Idaho Conference teams were announced after the state playoffs concluded.

While the Mustangs had a

slew of all-conference players, it appears Marsing received no all-conference selections. Information originating from the Nampa Christian athletic department was forwarded to The Owyhee Avalanche by Huskies athletic director Brian Marshall.

Melba's two-way first-team players included Owyhee County resident Trace Stimpson. The senior was selected as a running back and linebacker.

Another senior, Dillon Stosich, was a two-way first-teamer at wide receiver and defensive back.

William Vail was the third Melba senior to earn two-way first-team honors. He named all-conference at tight end on offense and was one of three first-team defensive linemen from the Mustangs.

Other Melba defensive linemen on the first team included senior Sean Canoy and junior Marshal Hirtle.

Canoy will carry the Mustangs' colors into Saturday's El Korah East-West Shrine All-Star Game. He is on the East team's roster for the game that will kick off at 2 p.m., at Middleton High School.

Three other first-team Mustangs included sophomore quarterback Cache Beus and offensive linemen Sam Evans (senior) and Cody Dickard (junior).

Canoy was a second-team pick on the offensive line along

with teammate and fellow senior David Cossel.

Juniors Gabe Shaffer and Kaden Dayley were two-way second-teamers at running back and defensive back. Dayley lives in Owyhee County.

Senior Kyle Oakes was a second-team linebacker.

Three players were placed on the honorable mention list, including senior Troy Theobald on offense and defensive players Alfredo Orozco (senior) and Brenton Overall (junior).

✓ Rimrock: Raiders suffer first loss of the season at home vs. Richfield

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Raiders a 7-2 lead with a free throw after Marsing junior Emily Vanosdall committed the first foul of the game with 4 minutes, 25 seconds left in the opening quarter.

But Marsing forced four turnovers over the remainder of the quarter to spark its own 7-0 run to a 9-7 lead.

Mila Astorquia, Mikaila Gonzalez, Lexi Loucks and Llee Loucks all had steals during the rally.

A first-year varsity player, Llee Loucks was a major contributor in the run. She had a second-effort offensive putback and another offensive putback and a free throw.

"Llee had a great few minutes, but I believe got into her own head and fizzled out," Swanson said. "I'm getting her going. She is a focus point for sure."

The senior post got the bulk of her five points and two of her seven rebounds in the first-quarter stretch. She also blocked three shots.

The Huskies maintained their edge through a wild second quarter and led 19-15 at the break.

Vanosdall hit another jump shot on her way to eight points in the game, and her sister, freshman Raylynn Vanosdall, scored as Marsing built a 15-11 lead midway through the second quarter.

But Rimrock outscored Marsing, 25-6, in the second



Two seniors battle for a rebound under Rimrock's basket as Marsing's Lexi Loucks grimaces and comes down with a defensive rebound against Fabiola Gomez.

half.

The Raiders' quest to control the contest was aided by 27 Marsing turnovers.

"Rimrock is a very well-coached team and their program is a winning one, and they just kept at it and kept chipping away at it," Swanson said.

"I am happy about our effort and willingness to compete. We just need to focus more on the details and stop turning the ball over."

Rimrock suffered its first loss of the season, 35-23, to Richfield in Bruneau of Friday.

Swanson said Emily Vanosdall was held to single-digit scoring for the first time

this season after hitting double figures in the first week of the season against Vision Charter and on Nov. 16 in a 36-33 non-conference loss to Payette.

"We fought hard and learned a lot about (ourselves), and we as a team understood that this is a process," Swanson wrote on social media after the Payette game.

He also acknowledged the "amazing" home crowd that cheered on the Huskies against the Pirates.

"It was a fun environment to coach and play in," Swanson said.

The coach lists Emily Vanosdall and Astorquia as key returners to this year's roster.

This is Swanson's 11th year coaching basketball and second at the top of the Huskies' program.

He expects contributions up and down his roster throughout the season.

"I think we are going to have standouts each night we play," he said. "It all depends on matchups and who will take advantage of those matchups."

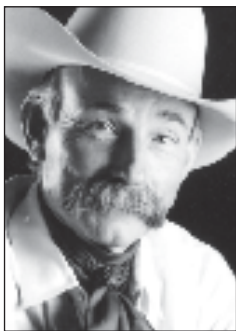
The Huskies only have two seniors on the squad this season (Lexi Loucks and Arely Gonzalez), and Lily Thoene joins Raylynn Vanosdall and Smith as ninth-graders on the roster.

"We are young. We are learning," Swanson said. "But we fight hard, and regardless of the score, we compete."

— JPB

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense The chain gang

Most would admit it was an unusual location to put a chain in the first place. Not that it didn't look at home amongst the rotting posts and rusty headgate, but there it was.

Miles and his wife decided their little place could carry a few more cows. It was a good year on the Montana high line, but bred heifers were high. So they agreed that buyin' yearlin' heifers would be the ticket. They could select a good sire, synchronize the heat cycle and breed them artificially. They bought 40 head of light heifers. They secured the Synchronate B and scheduled a breeding date. Miles had intentions to reinforce and repair his corral. Maybe replace some posts in the workin' alley and bend the chute handles so they worked smooth. But ... he got busy with other things. So when the neighbors showed up to help implant the Synchronate, his workin' facilities still looked like the deck of an abandoned trawler. Running 40 head through the chute sounds like a fairly simple task. But, so does changin' a flat, unless all you have is a crescent wrench and one glove.

They corralled the heifers and started 'em up the crowdin' alley toward the chute. Bein' smallish heifers, a pair could stand side-by-side in the alley and still have six hooves on the ground. The crew actually managed to get 24 head loaded at one time before the inside wall broke and fell over with a thud.

The heifers trompled over the downed boards and escaped back in to the corral. Ingenious fellow that he was, Miles grabbed a chunk of tow chain from his pickup bed. With the neighbor's help, he pushed the side of the alley upright and secured it across the top with the chain. It held while they ran the heifers back through and applied the Synchronate B implants.

Nine days later, Miles enlisted the help of his long suffering wife Linda to remove the implant pellets. She was workin' the headgate. He was often forced to get behind the heifers in the valley and push 'em up. Linda, ever vigilant for his welfare, constantly reminded him about the chain. By the time they were down to the last two heifers, Linda was workin' at the head end with a flashlight. Miles had meant to get the floodlight fixed, too, but every time he thought of it, it was broad daylight.

The last heifer turned around in the chute and ran back over the top of Miles ... for the second time. He ran after her cursing and chased her back up the alley screaming and whackin' at her with a flat stick. He reared back with his arm at a full gallop, just as Linda said, "Watch out for the ...!" Miles hit the chain just about pencil-pocket high. His feet shot straight out! His chin hooked the chain. He stopped short of makin' a complete counter-clockwise revolution when gravity overcame velocity, and he dropped from the air like a hog carcass from a C47. Whop! The heifer whirled and galloped over him like a footlog.

Two years have passed. Miles still has good intentions, but a lot of cows have passed under that chain since then. And every time he thinks about fixin' it, somethin' else comes up.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His latest release is a collection of three audio books taking his usual humorous look at rodeo. Be sure to mention *The Owyhee Avalanche* when ordering.

Letter to the editor

Homedale Senior Center grateful for bazaar support

The Homedale Senior Center would like to thank all of the merchants who donated items for the silent auction and all who donated cash.

Thank you to all who donated to the bake sale, and a big thanks to all that helped set up and clean up afterwards.

We would like to thank everyone that came to the bazaar and supported the center. The bazaar was a great success. Thank you.

Sandra Ledford, coordinator
Homedale Senior Center

Letters to the editor

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

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyheeavalanche.com
 - Mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628
 - Dropped off at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale
- For more information, call (208) 337-4681.

Jennifer Adams, PharmD, EdD

Staying healthy Flu vaccination is important, too

by Jennifer Adams, PharmD, EdD

As you move throughout your day, you begin to notice that you feel a bit run down, you are beginning to cough, your head is starting to ache, and you think you might have a fever. Do you have COVID? Or is it the flu?

The symptoms of flu and of COVID are similar, and both diseases spread in a similar manner through particles in the air when someone infected coughs, sneezes or talks. The differences are 1) the onset of symptoms following exposure is faster for the flu (one to four days) than it is for COVID (typically five days, but can appear two to four days after infection), 2) the length of time you can spread the illness (flu — seven days, COVID — 10 days or longer with severe illness), and 3) how contagious the virus might be (COVID is generally more contagious).

As the leaves begin to change, and we enter the fall season, we know that flu season also begins to ramp up. During these uncertain times of the COVID pandemic, it is more important than ever

to do all we can to prevent the flu. Flu prevention techniques are similar to those that help us avoid getting COVID. Wash your hands, wear a mask indoors and when you can't be physically distant from others, stay home when you're feeling ill, and most importantly — get vaccinated! If you haven't yet received the COVID vaccine, you can get it at the same time you get your flu vaccine. You need both vaccines to be protected from flu and from COVID.

Idaho's hospitals are at or near capacity with COVID patients who are predominantly unvaccinated. Both flu and COVID can result in serious illness and complications, particularly for those who are high risk — older adults, people with underlying medical conditions, and those who are pregnant. If you experience complications from the flu, there may not be available healthcare resources to treat you. I don't know about you, but I don't want to get sick with flu and then worry



— See *Vaccination*, Page 9B

From Washington Community groups across the state serve youth, people in need

The great people of Idaho are foremost among the blessings I am counting this Thanksgiving season. We have been tested by challenges this year, and Idahoans have repeatedly met those challenges with kindness, hope, good judgement and optimism. Throughout Idaho, we find countless examples of Idahoans doing great work and good deeds that are helping to lift us all up:

• **Feeding those in need** — In Idaho Falls, the Bridge Church, led by Pastor Jay Spangenberg, has been feeding members of the community since 2016. It is credited with providing more than 1.4 million pounds of food to those in need in 2020 alone. To bring this effort together, the church has created many partnerships, and the volunteers

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— See *Community*, Page 9B

Commentary

Financial management
Lose the credit cards to win at the financial game

Dear Dave,
When it comes to paying off credit cards and getting out of debt, I’ve heard you talk about cutting up the cards and closing the accounts. Should I pay off the balances before or after I close the accounts?
— Adrian

Dear Adrian,
I like the idea of cutting up the cards and closing the accounts first. Sometimes credit card companies will respond to this by jacking up the interest rates, or doing other shady things, but the point is to get them out of your life as quickly as possible and stop using the stupid things. Personal finance is 80 percent behavior. Ridding yourself of credit cards, and getting credit

card debt out of your life for good, is a great first step in learning to behave with your money. You don’t build wealth or save money by using credit cards, no matter what anyone says. If you’re naïve enough to think you’re going to play around with a multi-billion-dollar industry and beat them at their own game, you’re sadly mistaken.
The only way to win against credit card companies is by refusing to play their game!
— Dave

Dear Dave,
My husband recently approached me with an idea for our money. He wants us to set up an account where we both put 10 percent of our income for discretionary spending. My



Dear Liz,
I’m sure deep down he’s a decent guy and he loves you very much. But he’s looking at this all wrong. Right now, he’s being pretty immature and selfish about the whole situation. It’s a bad plan.
Let’s look at this from another angle. There are lots of families where only one person works outside the home and generates an income. Would it be fair, then, to say only the person making money is allowed a little cash to spend for fun once in a while? Of course not.
When two people are married, they are pronounced “as one.” That means even if you only have one person with an income, it becomes our

income. If you have kids, they become *our* kids. See where I’m going with this? Marriage is not a *me* thing, it’s a *we* thing. Always.
— Dave
— Dave Ramsey is a seven-time No. 1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

✓ Vaccination: COVID, flu vaccines, tests available at local pharmacies

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about whether I will be able to access the care that I need.
When it comes to flu and COVID, there is good news. We have vaccines that can prevent severe illness and hospitalization, that are proven safe and effective. There are now tests that healthcare

providers can use to test for Influenza A and B and COVID-19 at the same time. Testing and vaccines are easily accessible in pharmacies, and in your community. You as an individual have a role in public health and can support the health of your community by getting vaccinated against the flu. I got my COVID and flu vaccine to protect myself, my elderly parents,

and my toddler. Who will you protect when you get vaccinated to fight COVID and the flu?
— Jennifer Adams is the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Professor at the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. She has worked as an immunization advocate for 20 years.

✓ Community: Volunteers uphold spirit of the holidays year round

From Page 8B
represent other churches in the community. The volunteers enable a broad cooperative effort reaching many throughout the area who may be facing difficult circumstances and are a great example of others working in communities across Idaho to help ensure Idahoans do not go hungry.
• **Spreading joy** — The Christmas Angels, in Lewiston, are helping 16 anonymous families this year through the help of more than 25 businesses and the hard work of Christi Dahl Evans, Chels Miller, Leza Shinkle and others. Christmas Angels has been giving to area families for the past 18 years. Christi Dahl Evans and Shannon Boren founded the organization with the help of their families in honor of generous loved ones who have passed: Christi’s aunt, Arlene; and Shannon’s father, Rick. Businesses can adopt or raise funds for a family. Anonymous community nominations determine the families. The organization deeply values its partnerships with assisting in providing for local families, “We are

honored by those who are helping us by providing for families who are allowing us to help them provide a happy and joyful holiday.” Many like the Christmas Angels are at work in communities across Idaho providing to those in need during the holidays and throughout the year.
• **Providing opportunities For youth** — The Lincoln County Youth Center, opened earlier this year in Richfield, has done an amazing job of leveraging resources to enhance opportunities for area youth. The center offers a preschool and after-school program, with an agriculture and science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) focus. Through cooperative efforts and partnerships, the center has provided a plethora of activities to youth in Lincoln County that include farm tours, bike repair workshops, drama camp and more. The center and other resources like it across Idaho are working hard to prepare young Idahoans for successful futures.
Common threads among these examples are not only the good they are doing, but also the partnerships

they are leveraging to build resources and reach more people. They recognize the great value of working together to thoughtfully distribute shared resources and represent well the many other cooperative, charitable and educational efforts at work in Idaho communities. In a world that often seems so divided, it is wonderful to see the spirit of giving bringing so many together.
I am deeply grateful to the great people of Idaho at work in communities across our wonderful state, uplifting, encouraging and building up others and important efforts. You are shining lights of reassurance and inspiration. And, very importantly, you are helping Idahoans to know they are not alone. Thank you for your kind and giving efforts.
— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho’s senior member of the U. S. Senate. He is in his fourth six-year term and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Contacting municipal officials

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Mayor — Gheen Christoffersen
City council — Mike Aebischer, Jerry Anderson, Steve Atkins, and Aaron Tines
Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday

Marsing City Hall
18 Sandbar Ave., (208) 896-4122
Mayor — Chad Sevy
City council — Chris Even, Marie Herman, Rachael Percifield and Brandy Bennett
Meetings — 7 p.m., on second Wednesday

Grand View City Hall
425 Boise Ave., (208) 834-2700
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Mayor — Danny Martinez
City council — John Morrison, Tom Payne, Jon Pennington and Opal Ward
Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday

Public notices

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

On December 15, 2021, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 9:30 am, the Commission will hear application Z22-05 filed by **Kiley Clemens** seeking approval of a conditional use permit to establish a second single-family dwelling on a 162-acre parcel owned by Junayo Ranch located at 12280 Hootenany Road in the Reynolds Creek area. The subject parcel, RP02S03W183600, is located in an agricultural zone in the SW¼ of the NW¼, and a portion of the SW¼ of Section 18, Township 2 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 10:30 am, the Commission will hear application Z22-03 filed by **Merle Graham** seeking approval of a conditional use permit to establish a second dwelling on a 1.5-acre parcel located in Hidden Valley Estates Subdivision Phase 4 (Lot 11, Block 1) approximately 4 miles south of Marsing. The subject parcel, RP008500010110, is located in a residential zone in a portion of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 26, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Beginning at 1:00 pm, the Commission will hear application Z22-04 filed by **Michael & Susan Harstrick** seeking approval of a conditional use permit to establish a second single-family dwelling on a 3.27-acre parcel located off State Highway 78 east of the junction with Reynolds Creek Road. The subject parcel, RP01S02W176781, is located in a multi-use zone in a portion of the SE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 17, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Additional information about this meeting is available at owyheecounty.net under Public Hearing Documents on

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing will be held on Tuesday December 7, 2021, at 6 p.m. at the Grand View Fire Station, 720 Roosevelt Ave, Grand View, Idaho, at which time the Board of Commissioners will meet to consider adjusting the Grand View Rural Fire Protection District 2021 Adopted Budget in order to expend necessary funds not known to be required at the time the budget was originally adopted. The additional amounts will not result in an increase of anticipated property taxes over the amounts previously levied. Additional revenues (Grant Funds and Donations) and cash carryover will be used to cover the additional expenditures.

Grand View Rural Fire Protection District Grand View, ID Budget 2021			
Revenues		Expenses	
Property Tax	187,358	Maintenance & Repairs	40,000
Cash Carry-Over	71,777	Supplies	17,500
Other Income	11,900	Rent	30,000
		Utilities	16,500
		Fuel	2,500
		Payroll Expenses	20,700
		Legal/Professional	5,500
		Communications	7,700
		Insurance	9,200
		Taxes	1,600
		Capital Expenditure Fund	45,000
		Tools & Equipment	69,500
		Training	2,100
		Miscellaneous Expenses	3,235
Total-	271,035	Total-	271,035
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the Community Planning page. Copies of the proposed projects are available for review in the Community Planning office or on the webpage. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2.
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INVITATION TO BID
City of Homedale will receive separate sealed bids for the “Homedale Wastewater Improvements Equipment” at the office of Great West Engineering, 3050 N. Lakeharbor Ln suite 201, Boise, ID 83703 until 2:00 pm local time on December 8, 2021.
The project consists of the design, furnishing of equipment, and startup assistance to support the installation of wastewater improvements. The Procurement Contract will be assigned to the Prime Contractor after the final project has been awarded. Applications for Payment will be processed through the Contractor. The project includes:
• New Blowers and Lagoon Aeration System
• New Nitrification Reactor Bed

The upgrades shall be constructed within the existing lagoon site, with the proposed lagoon volumes, depths and surface areas. The equipment will be selected as part of the treatment preselection phase and will be incorporated into the design of the project.

Digital copies of the Bidding Documents are available at www.greatwesteng.com or www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$20.00. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the “Current Projects Bidding” tab. The contract documents, consisting of half size Drawings and Project Manual, may be examined or obtained at the office of Great West Engineering, Inc., located at 3050 N. Lakeharbor Ln suite 201, Boise, ID 83703, phone (208) 576-6646 in accordance with Article 2.1 of Instructions to Bidders. Required deposit is \$50.00 per set, which is not refundable.

In addition, the Drawings and Project Manual may also be examined at the following locations:
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Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier’s Check, or Bid Bond payable to Buyer, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Successful Bidders shall furnish an approved Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance, as required, shall be provided by the successful Bidder(s) and a certificate(s) of that insurance shall be provided.

This project is funded in part or in whole with grant/loan funding from Rural Development (RD) and must meet all American Iron and Steel (AIS) requirements.

Award of the project will be contingent upon receiving funding and award concurrence from the funding agencies. Bids may only be withdrawn as provided in Section 14.02 of the Instructions to Bidders after the scheduled time for the public opening of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid that is in the best interest of the Owner.

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HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT #370 NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Homedale Jt. School District #370, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, pursuant to Section 33-601, Idaho Code, as amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below.

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 2009 Thomas/Saf-T-Liner 71 passenger bus (VIN #4UZABRDT69CAD2030).

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of

\$7,250.00 for the 2009 Thomas/Saf-T-Liner 71 passenger bus (VIN #4UZABRDT69CAD2030). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on December 7, 2021 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered.

The property to be sold may be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of November 9, 2021 and December 6, 2021 (excluding weekends and holidays).

/s/:Faith K. Olsen
Finance Specialist/Board Clerk
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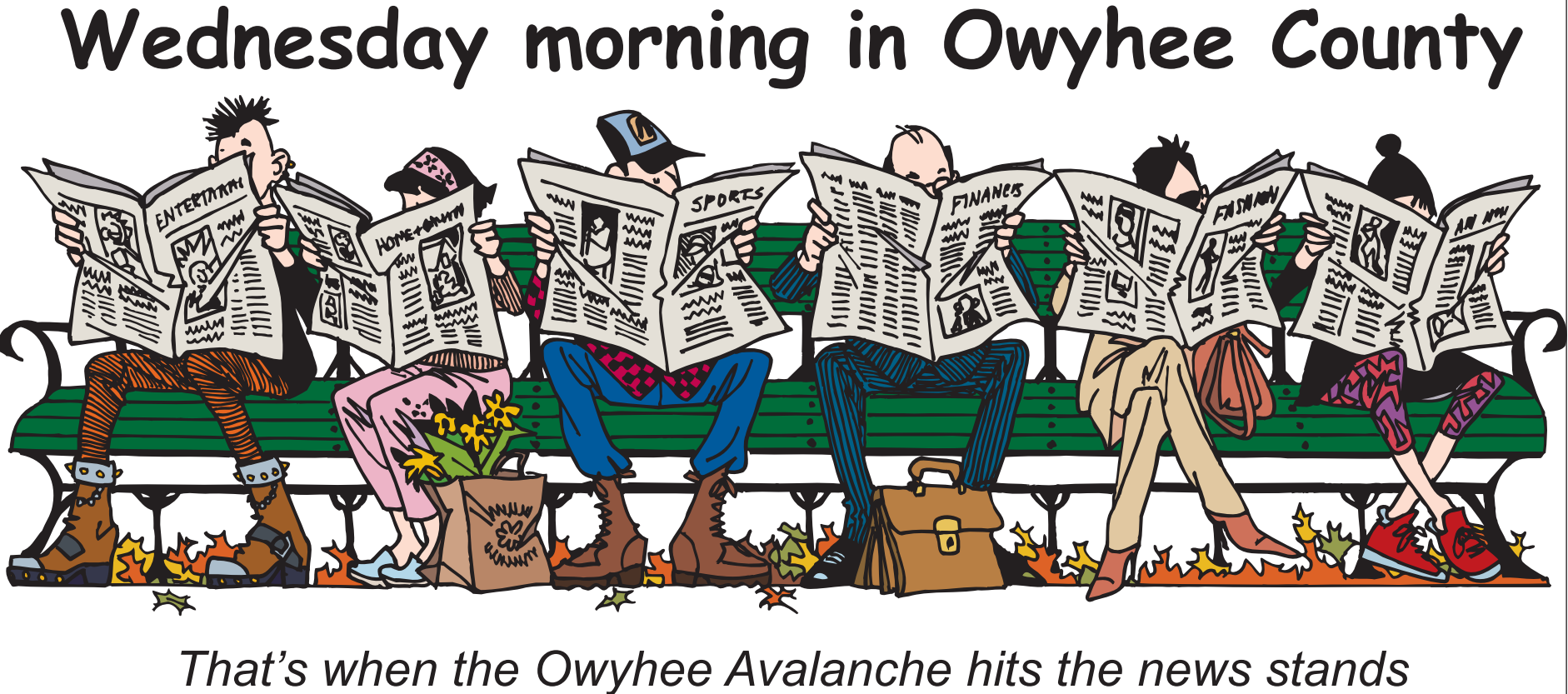
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by Homedale Jt. School District No. 370, Homedale, Idaho for the purchase of one (1) 2023 71-passenger school bus (complete - body and chassis).

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 9:00 a.m. on February 1, 2022 to the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof of any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

/s/:Faith K. Olsen, Finance Specialist/Board Clerk
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FULL OR PART TIME The Owyhee Avalanche is seeking a person or persons in our communities who have the knack and interest to write articles and/or take photos of events in this area. Email your interest, resume, and contact information to: jon@owyheeaavalanche.com
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Sports

Trojans open season under new coach

Homedale High School opened the girls' basketball season with a pair of losses.

The Trojans dropped its first home game of the season, 44-22, to Class 2A New Plymouth on Thursday.

The non-conference setback marked the 19th consecutive loss for the program, which is in its first year under coach Monica White.

The Trojans (0-2 at week's end) have lost their last eight home games stretching back to the end of the 2020-21 season.

No statistics for the team's games last week were provided.

Nov. 16: Emmett 60, Homedale 23 — Led by three players in double figures, the Huskies built a 38-14 halftime lead in the season opener for both squads.

Emmett senior Layci Andrews knocked down a pair of three-point goals on her home floor and led the Huskies with 14 points.

Sophomore Kylie Brown had 12 points and six rebounds, while teammate Kamryn Alder, a senior, added 11 points and seven steals.



Homedale High School senior post and forward Laney Swallow (right) and a New Plymouth player wait for a rebound during Thursday's non-conference game on the Trojans' floor. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography

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Homedale Trojans



ATHELETE OF THE WEEK

Girls' basketball
Amaia Aberasturi, sr., Guard
Fourth varsity season

THIS WEEK'S WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Dec. 2 at Baker, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Dec. 2 at Baker, Ore., 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Thursday, Dec. 2 at Baker, Ore., 4:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Baker, Ore., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Baker, Ore., 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Thursday, Dec. 2, home vs. Baker, Ore., 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Girls
Saturday, Dec. 4, home for Ardis Nash Tournament
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Wednesday, Dec. 8 at Adrian High School (quad meet), 5:30 p.m.

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and a look at what schoolchildren are thankful for



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Jamie Anderson’s third-graders

I am thankful for my school because I like my teacher. I am thankful for my family because I like to play with my sister.

Israel G.

I’m thankful for my family because they take care of me and my mom she is the one that keeps me on track and my Dad Keeps me safe and hard at work. I love them so so so much!

Alyssa C.

I’m thankful for my pets And my Family Because they Always take care of me.

Daniel G.

I am thankful for my family so I can play, my pets to play with, and my house so I do not get wet.

Lowen W.

what I am thankful for to have a family and friends and a dad and a mom and a home.

Ashley J.

I am thankful for many things. I love my family. I am thakful that my brother and I can play games together.

Julio A.

I am thankfull my Stuffys because they are soft and i like them. Im thankfull for my family because their are awesome and they are cool and we get to spend tim together.

Killian B.

I’m thankful for my shcool, becuse shool helps me know everything and my Friends, for playing with me and home, becuse I eat there.

D’rey F.

I’m thankful for my cat, and my mom and dad, and Steak. I’m thankful for my cat because he keeps me company. And I’m thankful for my parents because they feed me and they love me. And I’m thankful for steak because it’s the best food in the world!

Janie W.

I am thankful for my friend Gilberto because he plays with me at recess I am thankful for my teacher because she is so nice I am thankful for my pet hampstter because I Like when he spins in his wheel.

Alex H.

I am thank ful for my family they put a roof over my head. I am also thankful for Jesus because he is the reason why I was born. I am thankful for food

with out food I would be died.

Ami R.

I am thankful for Jeses because he died for us. I am thankful for food because it ceeps me alive and it is delishes. I am thankful for water because also ceep me alive. I am thankful for hot tubs because they feel good and they are hot.

Wesley M.

I Am Thankful For My School Because I Get A Plus And Kind to Others I be Kind to Garrett.

Gilberto D. H.

I’am thankful for my cosin. I’am thankful for my pets. I’am thankful for my parents.

Brystal R.

Im thankful for colton because he plays with me. I am thankful for my family because they helps me all day. I am thankful for My family becuse they are kind My friends are nice. My pets becuse they are fun, funny and cool

Stella W.

I am thankful for food Becuse if I do not have food I will die and I am Thankful for my house Becuse it keeps me warm and I am Thankful for my Bike Becuse it is fun I am Thankful my Books Becuse they are cool

Titus R.

I am thankfull for my family beacuse are there for me i’m also thankfull for my Pets beacuse they my mom compinie

Sarah W.

I’AM thankful for My famley BECUS they FEAD ME AND MY FRIENDS They ARE NICE To ME AND My School BECUS I GET to LEARN AND MY HoSE BECUS I DoUN’T HAft To SleAP out SiDe.

Jace H.

I am thankful for my grampa Becuse i love him so much. I am thankful for my pets Becuse they are playful and loveing. I am thankful for my grandma Becuse She is funy.

Matia C.

I am ThukFull for my Pet’s Becose thare my Friends they ceap me compney. im Thakfull for my Familiy Becose thay are nice. I am Thankfull for my house Becose i have a roof to



Brystal R. Jamie Anderson’s class, Homedale Elementary

stay under. im Thakfull for my fiands becose thur nice to me.

Paislee B.

I ma thankful
I am thankful for thankful toys because I am thankful for my little sister and was play ma toys. I am thankful for ma home and we Play in the home.

Jasmine R. G.

I’am thankfull for my house, mom, dad, food and, water I’m also thankfull for thanksgiving’s dinner.

Trigger C.

I’m thankful for the turkey because it is sreet, tenter and yummeY I’m thankful for my cat turkey because she gives me love I’m thankful for the mash poteos because it so good I’m thankful for my family because there funny, nice, and playful. The end

Karina F.

Im thankful for a roof over my head
Im thankful for my pet it keeps me compmy.
Im thankful for my family and friends.

Colton G.

I am Thankful for my mom Tasha she Love me. I Love her she give me food and B He give me glove’s They Tack Kar ov me Love my familie.

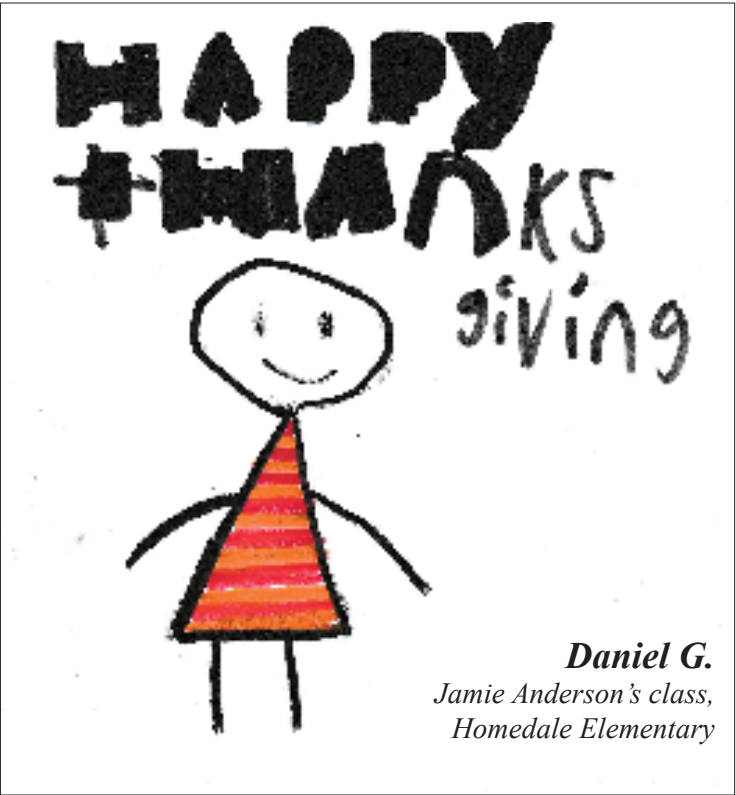
Tuff H.

i am thankful for my famly becas they are speshl to me and they my famly is tankful for me. i love them they love me

Enrique A.



Janie W. Jamie Anderson’s class, Homedale Elementary



Daniel G.
Jamie Anderson’s class,
Homedale Elementary

Homedale Elementary

Tina DuBose’s third-graders

I am thankful for a lot of things. I am thankful for my family. I am thankful for my family because my mom and dad cook. And we spend time together.

They are caring and freindly. I am thankful for my pets, because I love them, they love me. They are generous. And they like to Snuggle.

I am thankful for my freinds. I am thankful because they are kind and caring and helpful. I am grateful for many things but, these are just some of those things.

Bretlee E.

I am thankful for a few things. First, I’m thankful for my family. My family is kind and da best they help me out. Next, I’m thankful for my house. Because I live there and sleep there and eat there. Finally, I’m thankful for my health. Health is good for people so I can play with my friends. Thats what I’m thankful for.

Mitchel E.

I am thankful.
First, I am thankful for friends. Next I’m thankful for my family. Next Im thankful for my family. They help me and I help them. Thats why Im thankful!

Jacob F.

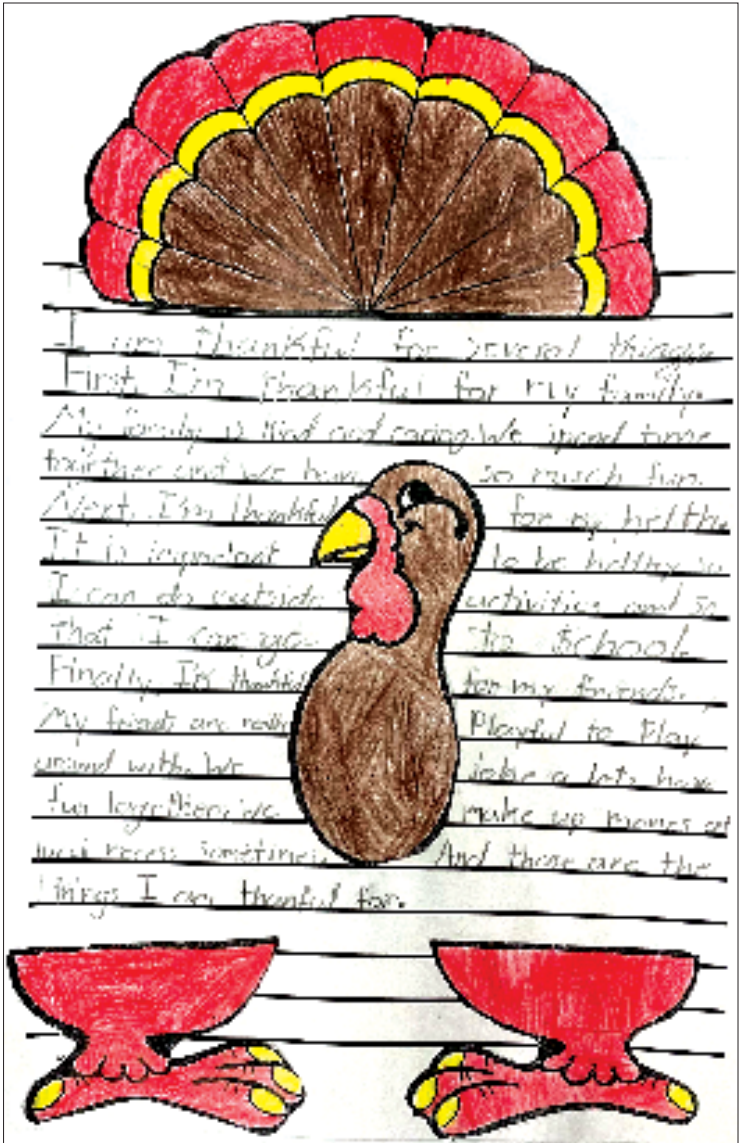
I am thankful for several things. First, I’m thankful for my family. My family is very fun and caring. Next, I’m thankful for my pets. I’m thankful for my pets because I like to do tricks with them sometimes. Finally, I’m thankful for my friends. My friends are funny and joyful. Those are the resons why I’m a thankful person.

Baylee G.

I am grateful for many things. First, I’m thankful for a pet. A pet is soft and cut and sum are payful! Next, I’m grateful for my food. It is healthy and it keps you Uliyth. Finaly I’m thankful for my faily. My faily are niys and sweet and hellful. Those are the things I am thankfull for.

Livia G.

I am thankful for many things. First, I’m thankful for Jesus. He is the one that helps evryone get threw things. Next, i’m thankful for my family. My family is joyful, they help me and they are fun, they also suport me. Finally, I’m



Emilene J. Tina DuBose’s class, Homedale Elementary

thankful for sports. Sports help me get strong like wresiling, softball is helping me get fast, and vollyball is helping me work with a team. Those are some things I’m grateful for.

Taelah H.

I’m very thankful for a few things. First, I’m thankful for my great family.

My family is kind and caring. My family is helpful and fun!!!!!!!!!!

Next, I’m thankful for my house. I have shelter and when it’s winter I don’t have to freeze to death! Finaly, I’m thankful for my health. I love being healthy besides if I was sick I would not be able to play. I love to play! That is why I am a thankful, great, and responsible person.

Dalton H.

I am thankful for my family. They help me when I am sick. I’m thankful for God and Jesus. I’m thankful for God cuz he is whith us. Nest I’m thankful for Jesus cus he died on the cross for us. Finally I’m thankful for my house because I have something to live on. Those are the things I am thankful for.

Victor H.

I am thankful for three things.

First I’m thank for my famly. Because they help me when I am crying. Nest I’m thakful for my pets. Because they are my fend when I am at home. Finally I’m thankful for my frend’s. Because they help me when I get hurt at school, and those are the things I am thankful and that is why I’m a thankful for person.

Ford J.

I am thankful for several things. First, I’m thankful for my family. My family is kind and caring. We spend time together and we have so much fun. Next, I’m thankful for me helth. It is important to be helthy so I can do outside activities and so that I can go to school. Finally, I’m thankful for my friends. My friends are really Playful to Play around with. We joke a lot, have fun together, we make up movies at lunch recess sometimes. And those are the things I am thanful for.

Emilene J.

I am thankful several things. First, I am thankful for my health. I am thankful for my health because I like sports. Secondly I am also thankful for my food. I am thankful for my food to keep me healthy. Lastly I am thankful for my family. I am thankful for my

family because my family supports me. That is what I am thankful for.

Sam K.

I am thankful for several things.

First, I am thankful for my friends.

My friends support me and always stick up for me. We always play with each other at recess.

Next, I’m grateful for my family.

My family is loving and always support me no matter what.

Finally I’m thankful for my pets.

My pets confert me when I’m home alone and make me happy when I am sad.

Those are three things I’m thankful for.

Lil K.

I am thankful for a few three things. First I’m thankful for my family. My family is kind and nice and my parits help me out wen I’am sick next, I’am thankful for my house beycus my house is inportet to me Finly Iam thankful for my havurbord my havurbord is inportet to me my friends are fun to be around We like to go snow bording I am thankful for my osum friends.

Isaac L.

I am thankful for a lot of things.

First I’m Thankful for my failmy Because thay are nice Thay give me thangs. Next, I’m thankful for my frends. It is umasing thay give me entertainment. Finally, I’m Thankful for my cat. My cat helps me slep and he lets me play with him and he well go with me and were ever I go he gos. Thes are The Thengs I am Thankful for but I have more.

Parker L.

I am thankful for many things. First, I’m thankful for my family. I’m thankful for my family because we get to Spend time to together. Next, I’m thankful for my pets. My pets are kind to me. Finally, I’m thankful for my shool. My shool is kind and I get to do math at shool my principal is nice. Those are want I’m grateful for.

Axton L. M.

I am thankful for a few things. Frst Im thankful for my momy Becas we coock togethr and we have fun togethr she

asoe tack’s cer of me she helps me do thangs.

Next Im Thankful my dady Becas he Prteks me and he gives me a home and he is helpful and he is the ole dad I can ask for.

Finally Im Thankful for my famly.

My famly is umasing and cinde and helpful.

That is why Im a thankful prson!

Sophia M.

I’m thankful for a few things. Frist, I’m thankful for amazing family. I’m thankful for my family because they love me also because they feed me and because they help me. Next, I’m thankful for the poleice. I’m thankful for the poleice becaus they protekt us. Finily, I’m thankful for my pets. I’m thankful for my pets because they cheer me up and because thay sleep with me also because they do triks with me.

Paisley N.

I am thankful for a few thing. First I’m thankful for my cousin. My cousin Is the best and they are so nice. Next, I’m thankful for my family. My family is the best I love them and they give the best food. Finally, I’m thankful for soccer. Soccer Is the best because we get to have fun and I get to play with my soccer freind. those are the thing I am thankful for.

Leo R.

I am thankful for a few things. First, I’m thankful for my family. I am thankful for my 3 sisters because they are funny. Next I’m thankful for my pets because they are so cute I have fun with them. Finally, I’m thankful for my friends. My friends are fun to Play around with. Those are the things I am thankful!

René S.

I’m thankful for a few things. Frist, I am thankful for my family. My family is loveing and kind. Next, I’m thankful for my friends. They are nice and meaningful. Finally, I’m thankful for my pets. My pets are playful and adorable. Those are the things I am thankful for.

Evelyn S.

I am thankful for seveal things. First, I’m thankfull for my dadey. My dadey cooks

— See **DuBose’s**, page 11C

Homedale Elementary

Rebekah Johnson’s third-graders

Hi I’m Brantley and these are Three Things I am Thankkfull for. first, I am Thankful for my famliey. I like my familey we do fun things together. We spend the night at my grandma’s. We also watch movies and go to school. I love school. It is fun the lunch is good you can make frendds and do math with is the best.

Third, I am thankful for my hous I like our hous. It makes me feel safe ade protected and loved we can make frends like, our nighber, across the street. Those are three things I am thankfull for.

Brantley B.

Hi! My name is Pancho Here things I’m thankfull for.

I’m thankfull for my classmates because they are cool. Also, I have some friends in class and I like my classmates because they are the best because they are my frends. I’m thankfull for my mom because she gives me love. She maks me food. She maks me happy becaus she gets me food. She gives me the best life.

I’m thankfull for my dad. because he gives me love. He gives me food and he also me time to play with him. He gets me toys. He is the best dad in the word. These are the things I’m thankfull for.

Pancho M.

Hi! My name is Gabriela. I’m in third grad. I live in Homedale. Here are three things im thankful for and why. First, I’m thankful for my family because they are nice. They make me food and they love me. Second, my teacher because she teaches me and she’s nice. Third, I’m thankful for my dogs because the make me happy when I’m sad. They play with me when no one wants to play with me. that is what I’m thankful for and I have a question for you: what are you thankful for?

Gabriela A.

Hi! My name is Jurnee. Here are three things I’m thankful for and why. I’m in third grade and I want to Share with you! First, I’m thankful for my family because they

take care of me. They also are very nice to me. Second, I’m thankful for God because he is so nice to make the Earth. third, I’m thankful for having a nice teacher because I had a teacher like that and my teacher teaches us the golden rule which is treat others the why you want to be treated. These are the three things I’m most thankful for.

what are you thankful for?

Jurnee S.

I am thankful for my friends because they always take care of each other. My being a part of a team why is fun to be in a team. I am thankful for my family because we love each other

Jose V.

Hi! My name is Makayla. Here are three things I’m thankful for and why. I’m thankful for having my family because, I get fed and I get sleep. I love my family. I’m also thankful for books because, they help me learn to read. I have fun with books. Last, I’m thankful for having

stores because we have food, clothing, homes, and pets. Thank you for reading my story and hope you anjoy your thanksgiving.

Makayla C.

Hi! Would you like to hear three things am thankful yes, great

The first thing I am thakful for is having stores to buy shcool suplies.

Oh! Sorry for not Saying my age is 9 Years old. Second I like having animals also beacause they are Puffy and cute but also support you. Finally I like having freinds beacause they tell you to Never give up and Push thought. Those are the three things about Me.

Jayden F.

Hi my name is Preslee here are 3 thing I’m thankful for. First, I’m thankful fore my mom and Dad beacause they provide a roof over my head So I know that my parents will do their best to take care of me. This makes me feel safe. I’m also thankful for food & water beacause we would not

be alive.

My mom makes delicious mac & cheese with bacon. My grandma makes sauces for our Thanksgiving meal. I’m also thankful for my techer becaus she teches me math like subtraction, addition, and division. I like that everyone at school spreads Kindness. I enjoy learnig about math when I’m in the mood.

Preslee M.

I am thankful for my family becaseue I love My family My Dad is funny I Love My Mom My Mom love my sisters, my brother and me. I thankful for My dogs. I Love My dogs. I play with my puppy. I Love My old dog. I Thankful Ms. Johnson I Like when She teaches us.

Mia H.

Hi My name is Alice. here are the three things I’m thankful for. first I’m thankful fore having a good teacher because a Good teacher helps me learn new Skills. Sacond, I’m thankful for

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Toby Johnson’s third-graders

I am thankful for my family because they give me a house, and a lot of pets like a dog, cats, chickens, and goats. We have 1 dog, 3 cats, 23 chickens, and 8 goats. I think that my family is really nice to me. I also have a parrot. I am thankful to my perents for letting me have a lot of pets, and for letting me have a dirt bike, a mini Razor, and a gokart. It makes me feel so good to have all these things.

Blake G.

I am thankful

I am thankful for my teacher because he is so funny.

I am thankful for my family because they help me stay alive.

I am thankful for my pets Nala, Ranger and Sam because they keep me company.

Carson M.

I’m thankful for my family. I have three sisters and two parents. I love my parents because they feed me and play with me. My sisters are so nice to me, too. I’m so thankful for my parents. My mom is so nice to me. My dad tells me to go in the field. That man cracks me up sometimes! And that’s what I’m thankful for!

Gus J.

I am thankful for my family because of their love and kindness. I am thankful for my teacher because he encourages me a lot. I am thankful for my friends because of their kindness and honesty. I am thankful for my cousins because they’re funny and very nice. I am thankful for my gramma and papa for making me work hard. I am thankful for my puppies because of their cuteness and playfulness.

Vikktor H.

I am thankful for my family. There are five people in my family. My mom, my dad, and

my brothers. I am thankful for my family because they support me in any way and I support them back. I trust them and I love them lots. They make me feel safe. They are very respectful to me.

Adley L.

I am thankful.

I am thankful for my family because they get food on the table and a roof over my head. Another thing is my dog, because every time I am sad he cheers me up. He is a part of my family for ever so I love my dog.

Juan C.

I am thankful for Thanksgiving.

I am thankful for Thanksgiving because I can help my mom cook and talk with my family. My favorite part of Thanksgiving is the big cooked turkey. When I help my mom cook I peel the patatos to make mashed potatas. Then when the food is done my family eats. We talk about my dog, Snowball. She is happy when I feed her.

That’s what I am thankful for!

Ezme T.

I am thankful for my cousin and my sister because they are funny and kind.

What I love about my sister is she is happy all the time. I love my mom and dad because they make me feel happy all the time. I love my pet’s, too because they make me calm. Mr. Johnson is the best teacher ever.

Jazzmyn G.

I am thankful for my cousins because they are fine with me making mistakes. They give me food. They just make me feel at home. Some times they fight, but it doesn’t bother me at all. We go outside and play all day. They are just nice. They make me feel good and I’m just



Karina F. Jamie Anderson’s class, Homedale Elementary

happy to have them here.

Alex D.

I am thankful for my mom because she helps me and she makes food for me. I am thankful for my dog because he plays with me. I am thankful for my dad because he plays basketball with me. I am thankful for my teacher because sometimes we get to play games. I am thankful for my cousins because the are so nice.

Weston R.

I am thankful for my wonderful dad. He always wants us to succeed in our paths we take. He always wants me to have a great life. Another fantastic person in my life is my mom. She drives us to school every day. She’s always making dinner and doing the laundry. Oh my! I can go on and on about my dog. He’s so happy and fat.

He’s ready to play any time. I’m so glad to have him.

Roenne R.

I am thankful for Garrett because is my best friend. He plays with me and he makes my happy. Then there’s Gus. We play a lot together. We play freeze tag. He also makes me happy. And I am thankful for my mom because she feeds me and when I need help, she helps me. And I am thankful for my grandma. She also helps me when I need it. And they have a roof so no rain can get on me and my family.

Elijah W.

I’m thankful for my family and my dog. Here’s why I’m thankful for my family. They are kind. They support me. They always want to play with me. Here’s why I’m Thankful for my dog - He always wants to play like

me and whenever I feel off he always makes me feel better.

Blake R.

I am thankful for my family because when we get sick we help each other get feeling better. I’m thankful for my friends because we play games and have fun. We go to school and play fun games at recess.

Paisley B.

I am thankful for my parents.

They are always there for me, feed me, and make sure I have everything.

I am thankful for my grandparents and this is why: they love me and put a roof over my head.

I am thankful for my siblings.

All of them make me laugh.

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Janet Anderson’s third-graders

What I’m Thankful for
What are you thankful for?
Here are some things I am thankful for.
I am thankful for my family because they help me with work and because they love me.
I am grateful far my parents because the take care of me everyday. And becaues they feed me good food.
Finally I’m so thankful for food and water. because if I don’t have food or water my body would not be healthy strong.
Now you know what I, am thankful for.

Jazzmin M.

What I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving is a wondful holiday. You could read on to find out how thanksgiving is a wondful day. Thanksgiving is a day for thanks. Now here are some things that I’m really thankful for.
One thing I’m really thankful for is my family. For example my family gives me shelter, food, and water.
A second thing I’m really

thankful for is my dog. For a second example my dog makes me feel. Happy, good and protects me.
For a finale thing I’m thankful for this year, Is food. For example food keeps me alive for a really long time and really healthy.
This is what I was really thankful for this year.

Hunter F.

What I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things I’m thankful for.
I’m thankful for my mom every time I come back from school she gives me a hug and makes me food. I’m thankful for Mr. B he helps us write better and his classroom is the best.
I’m thankful for mrs. Andersons because she teaches us. She’s the best teacher in the world.
That’s what I’m thankful for.

Kimberly R.

What I’m thankful for.
What are you thankful for

here are some things I’m thankful for the first reason
What I’m thankful for is my family I love my family because they love me.
The seconed reason what I’m thankful is food because if we dind’t have any food we dind’t servive
the finally reason what I’m thankful for is shelter because if we dind’t shelter we would not servive.

Kip C.

What I’m Thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things I’m thankful for
I’m thankful for my dog
I play with my dog ever time I come from school.
I’m thankful for my House
I have a roof over my head
I’m also thankful for my dog
I play with my dog every time I come from school.
I’m thankful for my family because I play with my



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What I’m thankful for
Im thankful for having family, food, water, my nice teacher and my home
I am also thankful for my skills like drawing, coloring, panting, and im thankful for thanksgiving, valentines day, crismas, and I am thankful for me writing stories.
Cadence T.

What I’m thankful for
thanksgiving is a time of giving It fees so fine
One thing that I’m glad for is my famley is nise my mom she give me food and drinks and suff like sweets
Andrea D.

What I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time of giving. It feels so fine.
One thing that I’m glad for is my parents and siblings. I Love my Parents and Siblings because they can help me in life.
Another thing that I’m thankful for is God and Christ. Thay Both can Give me Blessing that can help me.
the last thing I’m thankful for is School. I Love School Because it can Help me learn more.
Now you know why thanksgiving is so inportent.
Mackenzie M.

What I’m thankful for
If you want to know what I’m thankful for read on to fined out.
I’m thankful for mothers
Mothers take care of us every day.
Third too Im Thankful for meles.
Some people do not have meles.
Last but not lest. I’m

Thankful for houseig. Some people do not have houeis.
Now you know What I’m Thankful for.
George S.

What I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks.
Here are some things I’m thankful for a dog I take care of a dog and give it clean water and fresh dog food. Best Dad ever dad gives me fresh food and clean water and takes care of me. my Mom gives me food and takes care of me and plays with me. Now you know what I’m thankful for.
Landin C.

What I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for friends, family, and what I’m thankful for. I’m thankful for my mom because she cooks, cleans, works very hard, and helps my family.
Next I’m thankful for our food because we need food to have power and to serveive.
Last but not least I’m thankful for water because we need water to survive and to stay hiderated.
Now you know the things I’m most thankful for.
Carson W.

What I’m Thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for Thuhaks. Here are some things I’m Thankful for.
I’m Thankful for my mom and Dad Because They Take Car uf me. I’m also Thanful for my Bed and my Dogs and Cat’s and my fishe and Geco
Thats wat I’m Thankful for.
Trey L.

What I’m thankful for
What are you thankful for



Tucker L. John Barenberg’s class, Marsing Elementary

Read on to learn what I’m thankful for
I’m greatful for Sports because you would not have muscle.
I also thankful for my soul because you would not have a life.
Last but not least I’m thankful for my shelter because if you did not have shelter you could freeze to death.
Now you know what I’m thankful for.
Emmett M.

What am I thankful for
thanksgiving are time for thanks here is some things I’m thankful for.
If there was no food I would Die and evreybody else.
My family tends to me.
If I had no life I would not be here. Now thats what I’m thankful for.
Trip S.

What I’m thankful for
I’m thankful for life because plants, water, and family. Plants make food and air. Water so

plants can drink so as people and animals family they are wonderful people that take care of me. So you know why I’m thankful for life.
Tucker L.

What I’m thankful for
thanksgiving is a time for thanks
here are some things I’m thankful for
I’m thankful for my Mom. I Love my Mom and everytheneing She does
I’m also thankful for my Grandma who loved me as much as she could
Finally, I’m thankful for my Dad he sometimes buys me things.
Ana D.

What I’am Thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for givinge thanks. These are some things I’am thankful for.
I’am thankful for my family
I’am thankful for my family because they take care of me
I’am thankful for my

Shelter.
I’am thankful for my Shelter because I have somewhere to live.
I’am thankful for my buddeis
I’am thankful for my buddeis because I can play with my buddeis.
Now you know what I’am thankful for.
Ryder P.

What im thakfull For
I am thakfull for God. Without God nothing woud exsist.
Also, Im thakfull for home I wovd parish without home. Another thing I’m thakfull for
Last but not lest Kyren he pulled me out of the dark now you no want Im thakfull for.
Coby J.

What I’m thankful for.
What I’m thankful for. Thanksgiving is for giving.
I am so thankful for my

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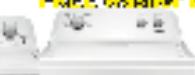
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What I’m thankful for
What I’m thankful for is my mom. My mom geves me Food and Water.
What I’m thankful for is my frend. My frend is awas niace to me.
What I’m thankful for is clane wate. ther are kades howe dawt haev clane wate.
Shyann W.

these are what im thankful for...
home. not many people have home. I am thankful my famly I have home.
my dogs and cats. I Love my dogs and cat’s they are Part of my famaly.
My mom. She works very hard to keep me clean and helthy ‘I Love my mom!
Xander R.

What I’m Thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. here are some Things I’m Thankful for.
home. To have a plase to Live becues some Kids don’t have a home.
food. we need food to live and some Kids don’t have any food.
Frineds. my frineds are nise to me.
Karli W.

I’m thankful for...
my family, my house, my dogs. and my awesome room.
Ilove my mom,dad,cousons, grandpas, grandmas. There the best. my mom and dad work very hard for me. I love my family. thats what i’m thankful for.
Blake O.

These are some things I am thankful for
I am appreciative that we have phones because me and my Grandma don’t live verey close so I like to visit with her. I am verey thankful for Mr. B for teaching me so much if I were not smart I would not know that. I am thankful for food because other kids do not have that. Now you know what I’m thankful for.
Lillian D.

Time for thanksgiving here are some things about what I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving time! now you are going to learn about what I’m thankful for. I’m thankful for my family.
My family takes care of me and give me love and care.
I’m thankful for my bestie. She is there for me when I need



Yatziri A. Paul Stephens’ class, Marsing Elementary

her and I love her so much and her name is Lillian D.
I’m thankful for my home.
my home is a plase to live and have a roof over my head and it makes me feel safe.
Now you know what I’m thankful for!
Destiny V.

What I’m Thankful For
Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks.
First I’m thankful for is family. It’s because they care for me.
Next thing I’m thankful for is a big brother because he loves me.
Finally I’m Thankful for a kitten, and her name is medow, she compherts me.
Now you know some things I’m Thankful for!
Lillian D.

What I’m Thankful For
I’m so thankful my wonderful Mother. my Mother is nise to me and I am glad that I have a mother.
I’m also thankful for my Famly. my Family Love my and thir are nise I Love my Family.
you are thankful That Iam born. I wood not be born to see the wordo and I am happy.
Lcee L.
Thanksgiving is a time for

thanks. Here are some things I’m thankful for.
Im thankful for my Dog reasion miye Dog prtects my.
Thankful for my mom reasion my mom mces food for my.
Thankful for scool reasion I lorn frum techrs and play ot side.
Thankful for Dad reasion my Dad bise my food and He maces my food.
Now you know some things I’m most thankful for.
Yatziri A.

What Im thankful for
What Im thankful for. Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things im thankful for.
Im thankful for my family. Explain your reason. Im luky I have a family because some people dont. and they live by themself.
I’m thankful for my frieinds. Explain your reason. Im lucky I have friends.
Im thankful for a house. Explain your reason. Some people dont have a house and. some people live in the streets
Now you know some things I’m thankful for.
Lince P. T.

What I’m Thankful for
Do you have some thing you

are thankful for? You can hear what I’m Thankful for
I’m so grateful for Burly. I was born their but I harly ever see it any more. I love it.
I’m also thankful for is family. I’m thankful for them because I love them and I know they love me. I’m so happy I have one and a big one.
Finally I’m thankful for my friends because I’er never had best friends before
Now you know some of the thing I’m Thankful for.
Pablo P. G.

What I’m Thinkful For
Thanksgiving day is a time for thanks were are some things im thankful for.
My cat is the most thing that I care for.
My family is the sectint thing that I care for
the last thing I’m thankful for is the techttr r.
dresated now you now some things I’m most thanankful for
Thaddeus A.

What I’m Thankful for
Here is what I’m thankful for this season.
Wonderful Family
They take care of me. They are there for me.
Awesome Friends
They help me when I’m alone and play with me.

Delicious Food
My mom makes delicious food like turkey pineapple and sweet pie.
That’s what I’m the thankful for
Daisy A.

What i’m Thankful for.
I’m so thankful for so much things here are some thing i’m thankful for.
First thing i’m so thanful for is my woundful Family because they keep me safe and thay love me so much.
A nother reason what i’m thankful is good food and clean water is because some Kids don’t have food and clean water.
The finall thing i’m thankful for is the world but if we didn’t have the world we would not be here.
Now you know what i’m so so grateful for.
Macey H.

What I’m thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for family
I i’m thankful for my mom she is the nices preson I kno.
I’m also thankful for my grama she means a lot to me.
And Finally my Home a lot of people do not have a Home.

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Thankful

I am thankful for my family and friends. Because they help me do stuff like being drug free. They also help me do homework .They help me when I need it most, like when I cut my leg. My mom took me to the quick care. I had to get 6 stitches in my leg. I also had to get a numbing shot but it hurt less. I did not feel anything after.

My aunt helps me do my math homework that I don't get. She also helped me when my tonsils were out. I cried every morning because it hurt real bad but she still had to go to work at us ecology. She told me after work Her boss is Judy magers. She used to babysit me.

I used to resel with Bristol Judy's daughter. I got a bloody nose every time I lost. We watched Call of the Wild one time. I had a hot pocket for breakfast that time. It was fun to be at Judy's house. That is what I am thankful for.

By: Wyatt

Thankful

I'm thankful for my famliy. I'm also thankful for Turkey. We are thankful we have a property even though we are haVing problems with the BLM's land because we don't h.ave a road yet. But we do have a canal and I am thankful for that and we also have a baby hawk on the land. Well it is on my uncle's side of the property. We're also digging up water for us to drink. We found a little water but we need help to fill up the River to drink. Can you help us?

By: Anthony

I am thankful

I am most thankful for my mom and my grandma because my mom cooks for me and works for me. She can buy me food so I'm noy hungry and she pays the bills. Sometimes my grandma Helps us pay the bills so I can have a roof over my head. I get taken care of and my grandma helps us buy food and helps mom take care of my needs.

By: Alayna

Best teacher ever

Thankful

I am thankful for my teacher because she is Best Teacher ever. She has the best way of teaching.

I am thankful for my friend's because they are The best friends ever, and parents too.

By: Reva

Thankful life

What I am thankful for is my family and friends and my mom and Dad.

My sisters are so excited to celebrate thanks to my cousin and it is fun to celebrate our country. I'm thankful for my teacher and my classmates and my friends and thankful for my school. I'm thankful for my friend Arianna because she Is so funny.

By: Karely

What i am thankful for

I am thankful for my baby brother because he is so cute. Sometimes he can be a pain. One reason I love him is because he is so tiny! He is like a mini human. I am thankful for my bed because it is warm and cosy. After school I spend most of the day in bed.

By Chloe

What I am thankful for

I am thankful for my family and my friends and my dogs, cats and my chickens. I am thankful for my family because they take care of me and my sisters. I am thankful for my friends because they are always nice to me. I am thankful for my dogs, cats, and my chickens because they are alway there for me.

By: Karmen

I am thankful for my...

I am thankful for My family and friends who are here with me. It makes me happy when I get to see them like when my great grandma died. She was in a great place with some other of my family members who have died. My teacher is fun and my classmates are fun so I am grateful for them and my school. I am grateful that my brother's are funny. Like my cousin Troy he has siblings and Troy's sibling has autism. I am thankful for my mom and dad.

By: Arianna

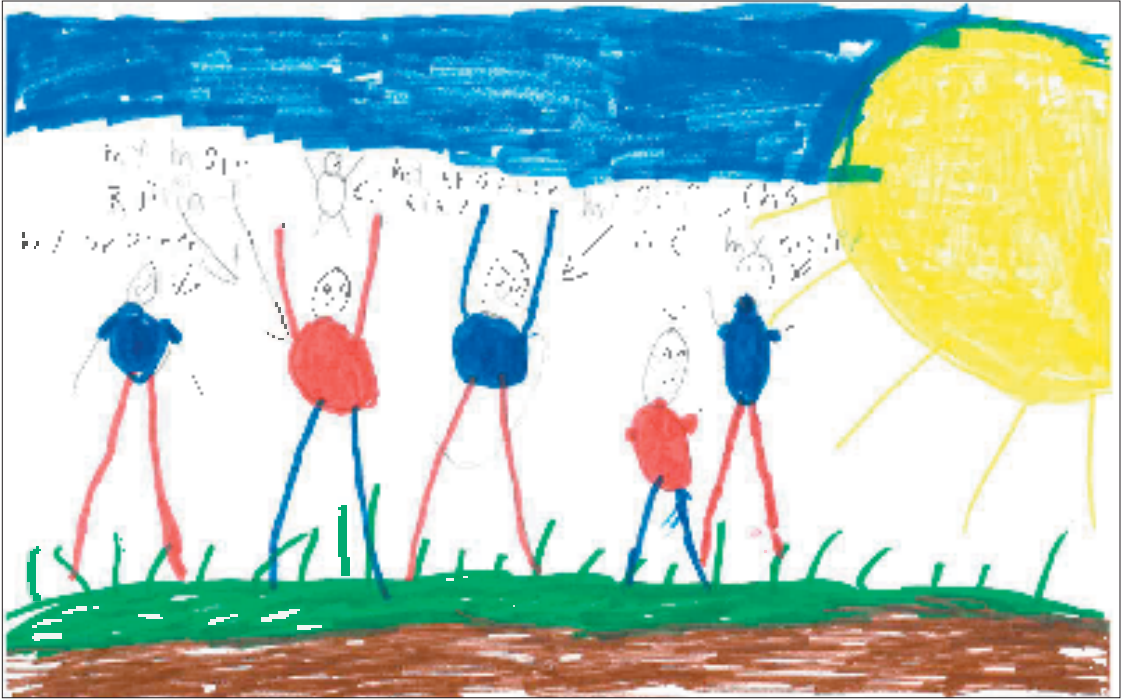
Thankfull for

I am thankful for my family because they make me happy. They take me to Dillon and they take me dirt bike riding. And my mom let me go with Easton to wahoo's.

By: Karter

I'm thankful for my family

Im thankful for my family because they do fun things with me like go on a trip somewhere or go get ice cream. Im also thankful for my family because I have brothers and



Dillon. Maya Davis' class, Grand View Elementary

they do fun stuff with me to and they go on trips with us. I am also thankful for my friends because they play with me and go to my birthday and I go to there birthday.

By: Dillon

Thankful

I am thankful for my friends and my family because my family helps me get through tough things. My friends can help me if I am feeling left out. I am thankful for my kittens because they are there to play with me.

By: Easton

Thanksgiving

I am thankful for my grandpa and grandma. I love when they come over to see me. I am thankful for my family. I love my family because they take me on fun trips. I am thankful for Eli and Loyd because they help me build cool things and play games.

By Robert.b

What I am thankful for

What I am thankful for is



Alayna. Maya Davis' class, Grand View Elementary

that I have a family. And that I have friends that care about me. And that I have a teacher that helps me and teaches me and that she has fun activities. It is fun to learn in class.

What I am thankful for is that I have a home. And that I have a mom that buys what I want sometimes. And that I am going to Cancun on the beach soon.

Also I am thankful that I have an uncle that gives me

stuff like video games.

Also I am thankful that snow is coming soon. That is all that I am thankful for.

By: Daniel

What I am thankful for

What I am most thankful for is my famley. My papa plays with my. and I help Ronda with the dishes and I help her with chords.

By: Tyler

Homedale Elementary

Tina DuBose's class

From Page 4C

food and potects me. Next I'm thankfull for Momey. Because she is my mom and I love her.

Finally, I'm thankful for siblings. Because they are kind sometimes and they are my sisters. Those are the things I am thankfull for.

Paige S.

I am thakful for Beau. He is sweet, kind, tuff, ruff, buff. He is the best ever and nise. Mommy is fun and fancy and fantastic and nice. And she has attitude. Daddy has a sit pack and he is a musl guy and is intertaining so grab popcorn! I'm such a thackful person because of those things.

Tatum S.

I am grateful for a lot of things. First, I'm thankful for my famly. My brother is like a built in freind. And they are thoughtful. I am thankful for my house. It is a chelter for us. It is also keeps us from the wather. I am grateful for my close. My close keep me warm at night and warm from the wind. Those are all of the thing I am thankful for.

Austin Y.

Homedale Elementary

Rebekah Johnson’s class

From Page 4C

food and water becaus you will starve if you don’t Drink water. third/finally the last thing I’m thankful for is friends. I’m thankful for friends becaus you need friends for company and you Don’t want to be all alone. the end

Alice B.

Hi! my name is Ryleigh, and I would like to tell you a little bit about my me. First I would to tell you a little bit about my family.

In my family, I have four sisters, named Kaleigh, Sienna, and Kenadee. Next, I have a mom and a dad, and one dog and four cats, there are two kittys and two grown cats. My favorite color is blue, My sister’s favorite colors are red, purple and blue like me. Now, I would like to tell you three things I’m thankful for. First, I’m thankful for being alive because I like living my life and making every day count. Second, I’m thankful for having a roof over my head, because if I didn’t have a roof over my head so that I’m not in the rain, snow, or storms. Lastly, I’m thankful to have freinds I would be sad. I have good freinds that I never want to lose. In conclusion, this is what I’m thankful for.

Ryleigh N.

Hi! My name is Drake and I live in Homedalee. and I am 7 I whalt to tell you three

tings i am thankful for. First I am tankful for is my dogs becaus they play with me. They mack me laugh. Second I am thankful for t roof over my head. Makes me fell safe. So my famly is safe. Thir, I am thankful for my family becaus they help me. They tell to never give up. they also take carear of me. My mom, dad little brother and gradma.

Drake D.

Hi! My name is Holly. My age is 9 years old. First, what I’m thankful for. My family bcausa it fun. We have fun. What I’m thankful for haveing dinner with my family bcausa it is fun we have treke and. We take a lot about work and school and we play a lot of games and we have so much fun together.

Holly F.

Hy my name is Aiden and I live in homedale. I’m going to tell you three Things That Im Thankful for. First, Im thankful for my dog, cat an goats because I love animals. It feels like a dream come true to have them. Second Im Thankful for my family becasc Thay are my protective guardians. They also love and take care of me. Third, Im Thankfule for my antsistors because they worked vaey hard to start a new generation without them I wouldn’t be here tody.

Aiden H.

Hi my name is Sunnie i have three thing for you to day. I’m thankful for my family, animals, classmates, education, school, Learning, God, being alive. my family so, I can live, God Becuse he made us, Educatiuon helps Because your Learning. School helps us Learn and reading so Life is simpele. family is important so, we are not alone. Animals Keep us up and going. Enjoy your thanksgiving

Sunnie B.

Hi! My name is Mason. I am 8 years old. Here are three thing I’m thankful for. reading books because they help you learn new spelling words. They help you learn new sounds. Second I am thankful for dinner with my family we talk about school. We also have fun when we eat. I like to eat with my family. Im most thankful for my Family becuse they suport me. They also play with me. They also love me.

Mason G.

Hi! My name is Catcher and these are my three favorite things I’m thankful for. First, i’m thankful for my family because they take care of me and love me and make me laugh and are really kind. Next, i’m thankful for God because without him I wouldn’t be alive, Last, i’m thankful for my friends because they keep me going when life is tough.

They help me get up when I fall down. These are my three things i’m most thankful for.

Catcher S.

First I’m thankful for animals because I would never give up cat.

Second I’m thankful for my mom. me and my mom paly al day because we play all day together. Third I’m thankful for my brother.

Eli M.

First, I am Thankful for my mom and dad because thay buy me clothes, socks, shoes, and food. Second, I am thankful for my pet rabbit. third, I am thankful for school. I have nice friends who I play with out recess. I lik my teacher.

Alfredo L. D.

Hi My name is JessahBell and im 10 years old. do you want to gigin to my 3 thigs

1 My Mom and dad love me and My sisters and brothers and my baby brother wiy because thay are nice to them so Thats my first story

2 My BFFs Forevr are Presle and alis and Tateyona and Makay and Sunny way because thay are Nice to me and Sunny and She is so so so nice.

3 My Sept Mom she’s nic to me way shes so nies and Good to me and to P.P.I.

Bella A.

Hi! My name is Tatianna. Here are three things I’m

thankful for and wny

First, I’m thankful for my family because they are the They make second Im thankful for my teacher help as i also Love School and Im Friends to. When I fall they help

Fourth, Im theurkful for my dog and my Baby brother these are thinger I’m most thankful for.

Tatianna T.

Hi! My name is Jayden. I am in the third grade. Here are three things I am thankful for and why. Frist I am thankful for having a roof over my head because so I am not in the rain or cold. My Second I am thankful for is to have my family because they take Care of me and feed me. My family helps me be Strong When things are hard my final thieing is to have dogs and Why I feel like dogs are important to man kind. What are you thankful for?

Jayden F.

Hi! My name is evan. These are three things i’m thankful for first im thankful for shcool because I have alot of friends and a nice teacher. Second im thankful for my family because we talk about our day and laugh third i’m thankful for being alive because my family makes me feel loved and there is alot we do together those are three things im thankful for What are you thankful for?

Evan A.

Marsing Elementary

Paul Stephens’ class

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That is what I’m thankful for.

Guadalupe P.

What I am thankful for

What are you thankful for this year?

I am thankful for my mom and my dad. They take care of me every day.

Im also thankful for friends. friends can Play with you every day.

Finally, Im thankful for my bothers they Play with me every day. they love me and I Love them.

Now you know some things

Im most thankful for.

Logan P.

What I’m Thankful for

Ara you happy for bean alive to tis day. Thanksgivng is a time for family and fiend ti is a time to eat tur-key and eat pampkinn pie and play with my Stesr and hev fun, and we all live Thanksgivg. Thanksgivg is the best.

Salvador M.

What I’m Thankful for

Thanksgiving is a Time for Thanks. Here are some things im thankful for.

Im so Thankful for my aunt

she is verry nise and buedful i Love her verey mutch.

Im so thankful for my uncle: he is very nice and hansum and i Love him so mutch.

Im so thakful for My Teach i lorn so mutch because of them. I Love writeing more then math and redeing.

Now you know some things Im most thankful for

Milas S.

What I’m thankful for

Do you want to know about me? Read on to find out what 3 things what I am most thankful about.

One thing I’m so thankful

about is my beautiful famly. For example my famly helps me a lot and takes care uv me.

The second thing is my pets. my pets are some times roloy to me, are playful, and kind some times.

And the last thing is my food. I’m so glad that I have good food that’s fresh

Now you know 3 things I’m most thankful for!

Arthas H.

What I’m so thankful for

Im so thankful for my wonderful family. My family takes care of me.

I am so thankful for my frends. My frends are funny, fast, or slow.

Finally Im so thankful for my home. if I don’t have a home i will be homeless.

Now you know some things Im thankful for.

Bradyn D.

What I am thankful for

I am thankful for my mother. My mother works very hard

I am thankful for my baby bother, because he makes me happy when I am sad.

I am thankful for my freinds because they really really nice.

Izriel D.

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Above: Ryder P. John Barenberg's class
Left: Hunter F.. Janet Anderson's class

Both Marsing Elementary

Marsing Elementary

Janet Anderson's third-graders

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family
Now you know what I'm thankful for.

Bryan S.

What I'm thankful for
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks.
Here are some things I'm thankful for
I am thankful for my friends because they be honest to me and be kind to me.
I'm so thankful for my famliy because they take good care of me.
My 3 reason is god
I like god because he takes good care of the city.
Now you know some things I'm most thankful for.

Xitlaly V.

What I'm thankful for
What are you thankful for?
I'm thankful for my Mom because if I did not have a Mom I would not have a home.
I'm also thankful for food and clean water because I would die if I did not have water and food. I'm also thankful for my pets because my pets make me laugh.
Now you know some things I'm thankful for.

June P.

What I'm thankful for
I Love Thanksgiving becuse It's a time to give thanks to other peopole.
One thing I'm really thankful for is my family. Because they suport me when I am sad.
The second thing I'm thankful for is a house. So I can have shelter when it rains.
The last thing I'm thankful

for is the food we get for thanksgiving. So I can get healthier and stronger.
Now you know some things I'm most thankful for.

Elsie M.

What I am thankful for
What are you thankful for here are some things I am thankful for.
I'm grateful for my famliy. Because thay do fun things with me like play board games.
Another thing I'm thankful for is my house. Because I have selter and when it gets cold I have a warm house or when there is a storm I'm protected.

The last thing I'm thankful for is food. Because with out it I wound'nt have a strong body.
Now you now three things what I'm thankful for.

Janee R.

What I'm Thankful For
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things Im thankful for.
I am thankful my teacher because she is nice
I am thankful for my home and the roof over my head
I am thankful for my firends because they help me and play with me
Now you know some thing I'm most thankful for.

Wyatt P.

What Im thankful for
The three things in life that Im thankful for.
One of the things in life I'm thankful for. Im thankful for my wonderful

famliy
cause they get you throw hard times in life.
And also another thing is the roof over my head
my home
cause it keeps me out Of the bad weather sometimes and keeps me safe.
And the last but not least one more thing is friends
cause they help you
When Im sad or mad.
Be thankful for the things you do have and not the things you don't have.

Mayson S.

What i am thank-ful for
Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things I'm thank-ful for
I am thankful for my family becuse we do a lot of fun stuf
I am thankful for the food we eat on thenkssgiving
I am thank-ful for food because food becuse if we dide we can go extinction
now you now What I am thonk-ful for.

Wyatt P.

What I'm Thankful for.
Thanksgiving is a time for Thanks. Here are some things that I'm Thankful for.
I'm so Thankful for my dog. He helped me swim.
Im real Thankful for My famly I could squeeze them
My Dad goes to work befor we go to school.
Those are things that I'm thankful for

Jace B.

What I'm Thankful For
Thanksgiving is a time for

thanks. Here are some things I'm thankful for.
I am thankful for my house because I have somewhere to live.
I am also thankful for my family because I have someone to take care of me.
I am also thankful for my food because it's good food and it keeps you healthy.
Now you know some things i'm most thankful for.

Jenni I.

What i'm thankful for
first, I'm thankful for my dogs because they cheer me up once wen i was sad then i'm thankful for my famliy they take care of me

Im thankful for my house it's because I have a roof over my head on rainy days

That's what i'm thankful for.

Cody L.

What I'm Thankful for.
Im thankful for my Dad Because He helps me.
Im thankful for my House Because it has a roof over my haed
Im thankful for food because it is good.

Nick C.

What iam ThankFul For
i Am Thankful my DAD
i Am Thankful my Family
i Am Thankful my Dog
i Am Thankful my CAT
i Am Thankful my Sister
i Am Thankful my School
i Am Thankful my Home
i Am Thankful my mom
i Am Thankful my Fish
i Am Thankful my Food

Osyus M.

What i'm thankful for
I'm thankful for my mom besause my mom cook food for me and my sister.
I am thankful my for my sister because my sister play with my at the park.
I'm thankful for my dogs because we play tag of war.

Marco L.

What I'm Thankful for
here are some things I'm Thankful.
I'm Thankful my famly becose They Love me.
ThesekintThingI'mThankful Is food on Thanksgiving.
And The finl Thing im Thankful is a roof over my hed.

Makayla K.

Thanksgiving is a time for Thankful for i am Thankful for my mom takes me ever day.
i am thankful for my haese.
i am thankful for my dad pecus He tkers me for thanksgiving.

Davian C.

What I am Thankful For
WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR? READ ON TO SEE WHAT I AM THANKFUL FOR.
MY FAMILY THEY TAKE CARE OF ME AND FEED ME.
A HOUSE TO LIVE IN SOME KIDS DON'T HAVE A HOUSE TO LIVE IN.
A Car Some people have to walk where ever they go or they can't get a car maybe its to expencive for them.
Those are somethings I am thankful for.

Valeria C.

Marsing Elementary

John Barenberg’s third-graders

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Dad, because he puts him self before us.

The 2nd thing I am thankfull for is famly my famly helps me.

Last But not Least my friends, because they got my back.

And that’s what I’m thankfull for.

Clancy C.

What I’m Thankful For

Your about to know what I’m thankful for.

The first thing I’m thankful for is my home. I’m thankful for my home because when it is cold or relly hot I can have a roof right ubour my head.

Another thing I am thankful for is my famlly. I’m also thankful for my famly my mom and dad take relly amazing care of me and my brothers are relly nice to me.

Finlly I’m thankful for the school I go to. I like that I can go to school because most kids can’t go to school.

Cynthia B.C.

What I’m Thankful For

Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things I’m thankful.

I am thankful for my mom because she makes me food to live.

And my dad because he makes me money for me and my mom and my brother.

And my brother because he is fun He guard me sometimes he makes me eggs.

Aan food because it is very enportent because some Kids don’t get eneything.

Now you know some things I’m most Thankful for.

Mason P.

What I’m thankful

I was tha for my mom and for food I am tha for wthra Id foh may dad food while I was thanfor shewsh and dozowz

Ia was thanfor

Nicholas M.

What I’m thankful for!

Thanksgiving is a time for thanks. Here are some things that I’m thankful for. I’m thankful for my brother. My brother had died when he was 2 weeks old.

The second thing that I’m gratefull for is for the people

who served in the Army. Because they saved us.

The last thing that I’m thankful for is for the animals. For example, some animals are very helpful.

Now you know some things that I’m thankful for.

Colbie S.

What I’m Thankful For

What are you thankful for Read on to find out what I’m thankful for.

The friast reason I am most Thankful for is my family. Im Thankful for my family because if I didn’t have a family I word be lonly.

The secent Reason I am most thankful for is School. I am most Thankful for my School Because if I din’t go to school I wordent be Smart like I am now Because I go to School.

Last but not lest I am also thankful for my life. I am Thankful for my life Because I wasint alive I whod never be able to explore life like evry one else.

Adline B.

I like thanksgiving because i get to eat with my Family and spend time with my family

And say jokes to my family and go to the livingroom and watch tv when the Party is over then we clean the party and we go to sleep and it’s the end.

Isaias L.

What I’m thankful for

Here are some things Im thankful for

Reason 1 I am thankful for animals. It is nice to have a loveing critter to watch and play with: Reason 2 I am thankful for famliil: with out family you will not be loved alon and not have peopel to help you

Last reason: frends: with out frends wen you he wuh wod bo withy you frends help you and does not let you be bord

now you no some things I am thankful for

Kyren M.

I am thankful for help

I am thankful for Kitty Kitty

I am thankful for crismus bekus helpps me slep I luvre here

It is Jeses brfhbay.

Riley B.



Macey H. Paul Stephens’ class, Marsing Elementary



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