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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 2022



The state fire marshal posted a sign seeking information and offering a reward Thursday afternoon at The Fence Store.

Arson suspected in Homedale business fire

The state fire marshal suspects an arsonist torched a downtown Homedale business.

The Fence Store on the southeast corner of West Idaho Avenue and 1st Street West was destroyed by a pre-dawn fire Thursday.

After his on-site investigation, Idaho State Fire Marshal Knute

Sandahl placed posters around the burned-out building stating the suspected cause was arson.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller arrived at the scene of the fire at 5:05 a.m., on Thursday and said the blaze was in a “full roll at the time.”

Homedale Fire Department

volunteers worked for more than an hour to extinguish the flames.

By 8 a.m., state investigators were on scene picking through the rubble.

A \$5,000 reward is standard

— See **Fire**, page 11A

Towns' Chmas drives begin

Homedale, Marsing efforts announced

Homedale and Marsing residents are ready to show off how compassionate their villages can be at Christmastime.

The Hands Around Homedale food drive and Wish Tree gift collection effort is ready to roll in Homedale.

Volunteers were scheduled to have Marsing Community Giving Trees stocked with tags and located throughout town on Tuesday after deadline.

Homedale

The three-school food drive for Hands Around Homedale is underway.

Children at the town's elementary, middle school and high school launched the annual collection of shelf-stable food products on Monday, Nov. 14.

— See **Drives**, page 7A

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Consolation praise

Above: A teammate makes a point about Trenton Fisher's impact as the Homedale High School football team leaves the field after Saturday's 20-15 loss to Sugar-Salem in the 3A Milk Bowl state championship game.

Right: A stoic Fisher accepts the Class 3A state runner-up trophy from tournament director Andy Ankeny. A Homedale High School graduate, Ankeny is the athletic director at Middleton High School.

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Homedale, GV start holidays Saturday

Parades, tree lightings planned

Murphy got the jump on the rest of Owyhee County with Friday's Olde Tyme Owyhee County Country Christmas, but Homedale and Grand View will turn on their holiday lights Saturday.

The Owyhee County Historical Museum played host to the Murphy festivities, lighting the county seat's Christmas tree and throwing the switch on the vintage City of Marsing streetlight

— See **Holidays**, page 3A

Help the Avalanche show off the spirit

Send high-resolution photos from the Homedale for the Holidays and Grand View Holiday Festival to jon@owyheeavalanche.com with as much identifying information as possible by 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 27 for inclusion in the Nov. 30 edition.



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From left: Former longtime Marsing School District board of trustees chair Joe Usabel and his daughter; Marsing High School graduate Lacey, stand with Darin Holzhey next to the plaque and lettering with which the school district dedicated its boardroom to Darin's late wife, Deb. Submitted photos



School trustees past, present honor late colleague

Marsing boardroom named for district manager, trustee

Marsing school trustees took a rare step for a special woman last Wednesday.

The boardroom inside The HUB was dedicated in memory of longtime district business manager and trustee Deb Holzhey.

The current board and nearly a dozen former trustees joined Holzhey's husband, Darin, to unveil a plaque and lettering dedicating the space to the woman who worked 27 years in the district office.

“The Board doesn’t take the naming of a building lightly,” current district business manager Lorraine Simonson said in an email announcing the move.

“They wanted a name to match the spirit of the school, which is why we honored a woman that dedicated 27 years to our District and also had more time in boardrooms than all the past and present Board Members present for the dedication.”

The plaque unveiled for The Deb Holzhey Boardroom includes a photo of the woman and reads:

“The Marsing School District dedicates this boardroom in loving memory of Deborah Holzhey in recognition of her 27 years of extraordinary vision, leadership, and service to the children of Marsing. November 16, 2022.”

In a 2012 article in *The Owyhee Avalanche*, Tim Little said, “Respect. Integrity. Ethics. This is the reputation of Holzhey.”

Holzhey passed away on Feb. 9 at the age of 62. She was a school trustee at the time of her death.

Current board members chair Jason Sevy (Zone 1), vice-chair Luke Ankeny (Zone 3), OJ Barber (Zone 5), and Sean Rowley (Zone 4, Holzhey's successor) hosted 11 of their predecessors, including Betty Ackerman, John Chadez, Doug Cook, Bill Gibbens, John



Above: School board chair Jason Sevy (left) reads a proclamation prior to the unveiling of the plaque and lettering. **Below:** Darin Holzhey stands between most of the current district trustees, from left, OJ Barber; Luke Ankeny, Holzhey, Jason Sevy, and Sean Rowley. Trustee Chad Showalter was unable to attend the dedication.



Ineck, Ron Keister, Michael Lankow, Letty Percifield, Clay Sauer, Sue Showalter, and Joe Usabel.

Sevy read a proclamation
dedicating the boardroom.

Zone 2 Trustee Chad Showalter missed the dedication, but was on hand for the business meeting that started at 7 p.m., Simonson said.

The board meeting had been rescheduled from Nov. 9 because of the Idaho School Board Association conference in Coeur d'Alene.

— JPB

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Homedale public works employee Curtis Stansell (left) fastens a giant wooden candy cane to railing at the City Hall steps as his boss, Scott Jacops, checks for quality.

✓ Holidays: Communities get into the spirit

decorations that were donated a few years ago.

Now, the Homedale public works crew’s efforts will be illuminated Saturday after the annual Homedale for the Holidays parade.

Even short-handed because the city continues its search to fill two openings on the public works staff, supervisor Scott Jacops, Curtis Stansell, Andy Tuning, and Bill McDaniel have been getting the decorations put up around town. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen will throw the switch to light up Bette Uda City Park on Saturday night.

The Chamber of Commerce invites folks to enter the night light parade that kicks off the celebration.

Lineup will begin at 5:30 p.m., on East Owyhee Avenue in front of Tolmie’s Ace Hardware.

The parade starts at 6 p.m., and will head west on Owyhee Avenue, turn south on 3rd Street West and head east down Idaho Avenue before terminating at Bette Uda park.

No pre-registration is required, according to Chamber president Gavin Parker.

This year’s theme is the 1989 movie “Prancer.”

Grand View

The Grand View Community Club has several activities planned Saturday, including a night light parade for which entries were sought earlier this month.

The Holiday Festival is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., on Saturday and will include a parade and a tree lighting.

Santa will take photos with children and hand out candy.

The community club is accepting candy donations to fill bags for the children.

Soup and cocoa will be available at Snake River Diner after the parade.

Anyone who ordered a wreath through the community club’s fundraiser will be able to pick up their merchandise Saturday, too.

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Property tax bills in mail

Owyhee County property owners have begun receiving their tax bills. County treasurer's office personnel worked overtime to mail out boxes and boxes of bills Thursday (Nov. 17),

Treasurer Annette Dygert told county commissioners Monday. Taxes — either a first-half payment or paid in full — are due Dec. 20. If a property owner opts to pay half the bill in

December, the balance is due June 20. The treasurer's office accepts online payments, and property owners can pay over the phone, too. There are fees for online and phone payments and credit card payments. A third-party billing company charges 2.5 percent for using a credit or debit

card, and there's a \$1 fee for using your bank's routing or checking account number on phone or online payments. Call (208) 495-1158 to pay by phone, or pay online at: <https://otc.cdc.nicusa.com/Public2.aspx?portal=id&organization=Owyhee%20County%20Treasurer>

Two days left to buy a wreath for state vets cemetery rites

Veterans Day isn't the only opportunity this holiday season to pay respects to the nation's servicemen and servicewomen. The Idaho Pocahontas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a sponsorship group for Wreaths Across America.

The DAR is helping spread the word that the public can purchase wreaths that will be placed at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise during the Wreaths Across America Remembrance Day. The ceremony will take place at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Wreaths must be purchased by Friday in order to be included in the ceremony. Wreaths cost \$15 each and can be purchased online at www.wreathsafteramerica.org/ID0039.

Purchases also can be made by sending a check to Wreaths Across America, P.O. Box 249, Columbia Falls, ME 04623. Include the location ID: IDVCBO-Idaho State Veterans Cemetery and Fundraising Group ID: ID0039-Idaho Pocahontas Chapter, DAR to ensure the wreaths go to the correct cemetery. For every two wreaths purchased, a third wreath is added to a person's order free of charge. All wreaths are shipped directly to the state veterans cemetery.

Dispatcher hits road to help her truckers

Teresa Nott is the link for many semi-truck owner-operators when they're out on the road. She's always there when they have a problem or need to find a load to haul. This Christmas, the Homedale resident wants to be there for her truckers who are on the road away from family, too. Under the umbrella of her business, Dusty Trucks Dispatching LLC, Nott plans to visit truck stops and rest areas in the Treasure Valley, especially up and down the Interstate 84 corridor, and provide cookies, gift cards and cash for truckers who are away from home on the holiday. The mission is important to Nott because she understands that the independent owner-operators have it much tougher

than drivers who work for big hauling companies or retailers. She also wants to pay for meals for the men and women who are keeping the nation's supply chain humming. The inaugural effort, dubbed Cookies & Gifts for Santa's Helpers, welcomes help from the community, too. A four-year resident of Homedale, Nott invites folks to contribute cookies, gift cards or money to help brighten a trucker's Christmas. She'll accept donations until Dec. 22. For more information, contact Nott at (707) 365-8418, or cash donations can be sent via Venmo to @Teresa-Nott. Venmo donations can be sent all the way up to Christmas Day. — JPB



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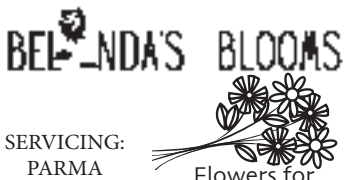
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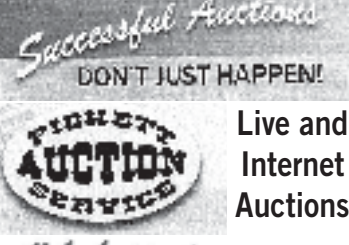
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Maintaining cattle’s body condition amid soaring feed costs

Feed costs are definitely high. Is it possible to cut back on feed or utilize crop residue to save money without jeopardizing overall production? The answer is a definite MAYBE.



Scott Jensen

Body condition can be correlated with several reproductive events such as postpartum interval, services per conception, calving interval, calving difficulty, and calf survival. Milk production and weaning weight are also affected. Each of these can greatly affect the profitability of an operation.

Cattle must first meet their own maintenance requirements, provide for a nursing calf, and meet any growth requirements (first-calf heifers) all before reproduction comes into play. Body condition at calving influences the length of the postpartum interval or the length of time from calving to first estrus. In a study conducted by Wettemann et al. in 1994, they found that the most important factor influencing pregnancy rate in beef cattle is body condition score (BCS) at calving. Cattle with a BCS of 3 (thin) at calving had a 43 percent pregnancy rate and a 414-day calving interval compared to cattle with a BCS of 6 (moderate) that had a pregnancy rate of 93 percent and a calving interval of 364 days. Income per cow exposed in the 1994 study varied by \$233. When adjusted to current cattle prices, that figure would be much higher.

My recommendation is to keep a close watch on the body condition of your cattle. This is especially necessary when taking advantage of crop aftermath such as cornstalks. There is nothing wrong with cornstalks or other crop aftermath.

They can make a significant contribution towards reducing feed costs. Just remember that protein and energy decline every day that the cattle are on a field as they consume the best feed first. Typically, they will roam the field and pick up any spilled kernels or remaining ears first followed by consuming available leaves and leaving the highly lignified (least digestible and nutritious) stalks for last. Cattle will likely need protein and energy supplementation in order to maintain adequate rumen function and body condition while grazing cornstalks. Additionally, you can improve the utilization rate of the feed aftermath by controlling the grazing or strip grazing. The simple management practice of strip grazing using portable electric fencing can improve utilization by 20 to 30 percent.

Take some time to pencil out ration options for your cattle. Figure out what they really need and what the most cost-effective method is of meeting those needs. Prices and conditions change each year. What worked last year may not be the best option this year.

If you have questions about cow rations and meeting nutrient requirements, feel free to contact me at the Owyhee County Extension office. I have a couple of ration programs we can use to help determine if nutritional needs are being met. We can also do a cost analysis on different feedstuffs to help determine a least-cost ration.

— Marsing resident Scott Jensen is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. He welcomes questions on livestock care. The U of I Owyhee County Extension office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing and can be reached at (208) 896-4104. Contact him at scottj@uidaho.edu.



Calendar

Today

Ladies coffee group

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

Yoga class

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

Story Time

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

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Saturday

Free lunch

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

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

Region III assistance assessments

Noon to 3 p.m., appointments necessary, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688

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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Food distribution

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

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Story Time

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Christian Life Club

4 p.m., to 5:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Homedale, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. Kindergarten to fourth grade. (208) 880-7070 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday, Dec. 1

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Reynolds Irrigation District meeting

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

Yoga class

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

Teens and Tweens

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

Owyhee County Fair Board meeting

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Friday, Dec. 2

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Saturday, Dec. 3

Christmas Bazaar

9 a.m., to 3 p.m., Friends Community Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. Janine, (208) 337-3464 or hfccchristmasbazaar@gmail.com

OCHS Christmas bazaar

10 a.m., to 4 p.m., bazaar and Charlie Brown Christmas tree sale, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St, Murphy. Public welcome. (208) 495-2319

Free lunch

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

Monday, Dec. 5

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. 6

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.

Region III assistance assessments

Noon to 3 p.m., appointments necessary, Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 495-5688

Yoga class

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

Opaline Irrigation District meeting

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

✓ Drives: Marsing, Homedale community Christmas efforts end Dec. 15

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The drive will run through Thursday, Dec. 15.

On Dec. 15, high school students will deliver the food collected by secondary school students to the elementary school.

Volunteers will sort the food and pack it with other donations — usually produce from local farmers and packing sheds — to ready it for distribution to the families later on Dec. 15.

Hands Around Homedale, which teams with the Wish Tree to bring residents a

brighter Christmas, will benefit 37 families constituting 117 children in the Homedale School District, according to Wish Tree committee member Diana Maxwell.

“Each child will receive something warm and a toy,” she said.

Volunteers plan to place Wish Trees festooned with tags around Homedale this week, Maxwell said.

The trees will be located at the post office on North Main Street, Albertsons on East Wyoming Avenue, The

Bowling Alley on North 1st Street West, Idaho Pizza Co., on East Idaho Avenue, and Moxie Java Bistro and Snake River Ranch & Lumber on U.S. Highway 95.

Presents with tag attached need to be returned to the location of the tree by Tuesday, Dec. 13. Maxwell asks that people who buy additional presents write the tag number on all gifts.

Homedale first-responders get in on the act and deliver the presents.

“Presents will be delivered

the morning of December 17th, so be sure to get your presents on time so we have an accurate inventory and know what presents need to be purchased,” Maxwell said.

For questions regarding Wish Tree, contact Jolene Koplin at (208) 860-8593, Lori Badiola at (208) 573-8456, or Teresa Ryska at (208) 608-8381.

Marsing

According to a social media post, Community Giving Trees will be located at the Marsing School District office on 8th

Avenue West, City Hall (18 Sandbar Ave.), M&W Market at the corner of Main Street and 8th Avenue West, and OC Coffee on Main Street.

Gifts must be returned to the Giving Tree locations by Dec. 15.

Volunteers will get together to wrap the wishes and put together food boxes on Dec. 21.

For more information, call City Hall at (208) 896-4122 or the school district office at (208) 649-5411, ext. 1, ext. 1.

— JPB

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Choice of milk and juice

PB&J sandwich, and vegetable and fruit choices will be offered daily

Nov. 23-24: No School – Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, roll

Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, jelly, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans

Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, cheese stick, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Sausage patty, French toast sticks, hash brown patty, strawberry cup

Homedale Middle

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt or string cheese

Cereal option and PB&J and string cheese offered daily

Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

Nov. 23-24: No School – Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, steamed carrots, whole grain roll

Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, jelly, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast

Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, cheese stick, mixed fruit **Lunch:** French toast sticks, syrup cup, sausage patty, hash brown patty, strawberry cup

Homedale High

Choice of milk and juice, yogurt, string cheese or hard-boiled egg

Vegetable and fruit choices offered daily

Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day

Nov. 23-24: No School – Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Sausage and cheese biscuit, cheese stick, apple **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, French fries **Grab ‘n’ go:** Turkey Bacon sub

Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk biscuits, country gravy, sausage patty, orange slices **Lunch:** Mozzarella bread sticks, Tater Tots

Grab ‘n’ go: Southwest chicken wrap

Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, whole grain toast, cheese stick, grapes **Lunch:** Crisпитos, potato wedges **Grab ‘n’ go:** Chicken bacon salad

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 sand., salad **Hot Grab-n-go line (varies):** Cheeseburger, chicken dish (reg./spicy sandwich; nuggets; bites), Pizza (varies), chicken rice bowl, potatoes (varies), bread (varies)

Nov. 23-24: No School – Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Buttermilk pancakes, Yami Yogurt, sliced peaches **Lunch:** Mac-n-cheese, mixed vegetables **Hot Grab-n-go:** Mozzarella breadsticks, tots

Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Biscuit, pork sausage patty, country gravy, sliced pears **Lunch:** Orange chicken rice bowl, egg roll, green beans **Hot Grab-n-go:** Pepperoni pizza, French fries

Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Tornado (egg, sausage, cheese), buttermilk pancakes, syrup cup, applesauce **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, pineapple tidbits, tossed salad, Jello **Hot Grab-n-go:** Pull-a-part mozzarella and , potato wedges

Bruneau/Grand View

All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily

Jr.-Sr. high school: Pizza offered daily

Nov. 23-24: No School – Thanksgiving Break

Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll

Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Waffles **Lunch:** Little Smokies and whole wheat roll, scalloped potatoes, green beans

Nov. 30: **Breakfast:** Mini Cinnabon **Lunch:** Chili, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon roll

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar: *Not Available due to the Coronavirus

Curbside pickup only between noon and 1 p.m.

Phone ahead (208) 337-3020 to order

Dessert is included in curbside lunch

Milk and roll available each day

Nov. 23-24: Closed - Thanksgiving

Nov. 29: Baked fish, baked potato, sautéed cabbage

Nov. 30: Beef stew

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice

Curbside pickup from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or delivery only.

Call (208) 834-2922 as early as possible to place order

Nov. 24: Closed - Thanksgiving

Nov. 29: Chili mac, cheese broccoli, salad, corn bread, cottage cheese, peaches

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. 23: Lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, sunshine carrots, French bread

Nov. 25: Closed – Thanksgiving

Nov. 28: Beef sloppy Joes, roasted potatoes, broccoli, fresh fruit, wheat bun

Nov. 30: Mac and cheese and ham, beets, cauliflower, 9-grain bread

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Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Fernando Gomez 132 W Owyhee • (208) 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7 p.m. - Oracion Mier - 7 p.m. Pr edicacion Dom - 10 a.m. Esc. Dom y 6:30 p.m. "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 a.m. on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastor Michael McCormick Hwy 19 & 95, (208) 890-3046 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 11 a.m. has nursery, children's program Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, (208) 337-3464 Pastor: Scott Morin Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. Sundays Christian Life Club (K-4th) 4 p.m., Wednesdays during school at Homedale First Presbyterian www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. (208) 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 p.m. Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 621 W. Idaho Ave. Homedale. (208) 337-4248 Pastor Sean Rippey Sunday Services 10 a.m. Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45 a.m. Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Homedale Baptist Church 212 S. 1 st W., (208) 960-4496 https://homedalebc.org Sunday Fellowship 11 a.m.-Noon Second Sunday soup/meal Noon Fourth Sunday Communion Celebration and shared meal Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave Sunday 1st Ward, 1130 a.m. Bishop David Hann Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop Chris Varuska
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First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6 th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Christian Life Club (K-4th) 4 p.m., Wednesdays during school (Friends church sponsor) Rev. Heidi Smith-Takatori (208) 303-7414	Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho (208) 779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.	Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder (208) 649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 p.m.
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— John 15:18,20

In Roseburg, Ore., at the community college in 2015, courageous men and women heard these words: “If you’re a Christian, stand up.” Words from a God-hating gunman about to begin a systematic killing at the college. When it was over, nine were dead and nine horribly injured. According to one of the survivors, the shooter ordered students to stand up and state if they were Christians. They did stand, and the shooter said, “Good. Because you’re a Christian, you’re going to see God in just about one second.”

Like the courageous men and women in Roseburg, Ore., we can stand up for our faith by unashamedly confessing Jesus Christ. They knew they would be killed when they stood and faced the gunman, and they stood anyway.

Would you stand? If you ever found yourself in a similar scenario, would you stand up for Jesus Christ? Would you acknowledge Him, even if you knew you would be killed? Decide in your heart now so that if the moment, God forbid, ever occurred, you would be ready.

Jesus said,

“I tell you, everyone who acknowledges me before men, the Son of Man will also acknowledge before the Angels of God.”

— Luke 12:8

Jesus said,

“I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me.”

— John 14:6

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— 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

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Obituary

Frances Margaret Chatburn Field

Frances was born September 4, 1919, in Albion, Idaho to John Benjamin Chatburn and Zella Ada Handy Chatburn. She was the fifth child and only daughter in a family of seven children. Her father, John B. Chatburn was born in 1880 in Harlem, Iowa and came with his family to Albion in 1884. Her mother was born in Rathdrum, Idaho in 1890. The Handy family came from northwestern Missouri to northern Idaho in the 1880s. Both families arrived in Idaho before Statehood in 1890.

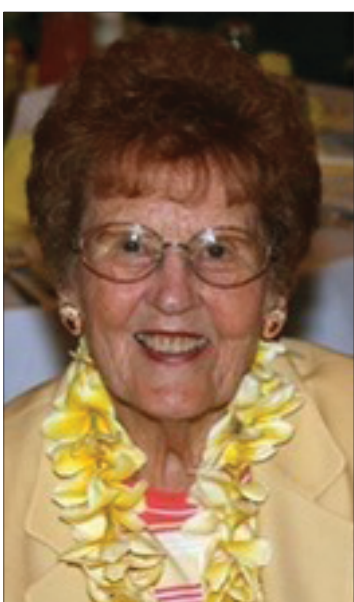
Frances was born before few cars had driven on the dirt roads of the Marsh Creek Valley. Her parents wouldn't own a car for several years after her birth. Albion at the time she was born was still a thriving pioneer town. It had lost the title of County Seat of Cassia County the year prior to her birth, but at one time it was the biggest town on the road between Salt Lake City, Utah and Boise, Idaho. Frances was born on the Chatburn Ranch east of town. She was in the third generation of Chatburn family members to live in Albion.

Albion was a college town. Albion State Normal School, a teacher's college, was located

in the town. Her grandfather, John Chatburn, was one of the community leaders instrumental in helping to bring the Teachers College to Albion. Frances and her brothers all benefited from going to public school in Albion. Their grade school and high school served as the training schools for the young student teachers learning their trade. Frances as well as all her older brothers graduated from ASNS, and all her brothers were teachers sometime during their lives.

Frances met Oscar Field while attending Albion and through his perseverance won her heart and they were married on June 30, 1941, in Albion.

From Garfield, Idaho to Eagle, Idaho to Grand View, Idaho they farmed and raised eight children, and had a wonderful life together. They had their fair share of challenges over the years, but they always were able to work together to get through it. Frances was a very driven, energetic woman. She taught school for two years before she was married. When they moved to Grand View, the Superintendent of the Schools asked her to keep the books for the School District. With



the family finances being a bit tough those first years in Grand View, she accepted his offer and worked part-time from home keeping the district's books. Both Frances and Oscar had off-the-farm jobs in those early years in Grand View to keep body and soul together. Eventually Mom worked full time, once all her children were in school. She supported her husband's love of farming as well as the time he spent as a County Commissioner and as the President of the Idaho Farm Bureau for ten years.

When Frances retired from the School District at the age of

65, she ran for the State Legislature and served in the House of Representatives for 22 years, retiring at the age of 87. Frances was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as Young Women's President, Relief Society President, Teacher and as a Chorister in both the Grand View Ward and the Mountain Home Stake. She loved what the Church did for her family, and she and Oscar were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1957.

Frances's life always included working side by side with her husband in raising their family, working in the church, and in their community.

Frances was preceded in death by her parent's John B. and Zella Handy Chatburn; her husband, Oscar Bradshaw Field; her six brothers, Vard, Arthur, Acel, Joseph, Dean and Bennie Chatburn; great-granddaughter Katherine Field and son-in-law Phil Vance. She is survived by her eight children, Bill (Susan) Field of Grand View; Jean Vance (Lloyd) Bigelow of McCall; Terry (Leslie) Field and Howard Field of Grand View; Mike (Debbie) Field of Meridian; Janet (Paris) Penfold of Dri-

ggs; Julie Field of Boise; Pat (Lisa) Field of Albion; and 31 Grandchildren and 113 Great-Grandchildren. We love you, Mom. Get everything in order for us when we come!!!

Frances passed from this life on November 11, 2022, in Meridian, Idaho at the tender age of 103. She was being cared for by The Pointe at Meridian and by St Luke's Hospice at the time of her passing. As a family, we would like to thank these good folks for their love and care for Mom in the last days of her mortal life. As a family, we want to thank all the family and friends who have reached out to Mom these past few years. Getting old was never on her agenda, but she has so appreciated her association with all of you.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 19, 2022, at 12:00 noon, in the Grand View Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints chapel. Arrangements are under the care of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel. Memorials can be made in Frances's name to the Eastern Owyhee County Library, PO Box 100, Grand View, ID 83624 or Grand View Ambulance, PO Box 191, Grand View, ID 83624.



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BLM plans Owyhee County prescribed burns

Owyhee County public lands could be the locale for prescribed burns between now and the spring.

The Bureau of Land Management announced plans for two of the fall ignitions last week. The window for another prescribed burn near Bruneau has been open since Nov. 2.

The objective: Remove hazardous vegetation and reduce the risk of wildfires.

The exact timing of ignitions will be dependent on weather and ground conditions as fire managers wait for adequate moisture levels in project areas to minimize unintended fire spread.

The window for two prescribed burns opened Nov. 14 and will last through the end of the month:

- **Bruneau-Owyhee-Sage-Grouse Habitat (BOSH) Mechanical Pile Burn** — The fire will occur near Flint Creek Road approximately eight miles southeast of Jordan Valley, and the plan is to remove 75 acres of western juniper that were cut and piled in an earlier BOSH phase.
- Burning these piles under cooler, damp conditions will eliminate what might otherwise be a hazardous fuel source during a wildfire.
- **Soda Fuel Breaks Burn** — The burn near Cow Creek Road, approximately seven miles northeast of Jordan Valley, will cover 80 acres to lower wildland fire risk in identified fuel breaks through the removal of unsafe accumulations of hazardous vegetation along fence lines and roadways.
- The BOSH and Soda operations are expected to last up to three days, with personnel and equipment patrolling areas five to seven days afterwards.
- No road closures are expected; however, smoke from these prescribed burns has the potential to be visible from large distances because of the projects’ locations, vegetation types and burning conditions.
- **Bruneau Duck Ponds Pile Burn** — BLM expected to ignite this fire between now and March 31.
- The operation is part of the agency’s effort to reduce wildfire threat and improve wildlife habitat.
- Timing will depend on weather and ground conditions.
- The Bruneau burn will be located about four miles northeast of the unincorporated village. About 100 machine piles of Russian olive trees scattered over 230 acres will be torched.
- The downed trees were accrued from pretreatments for an upcoming wetland broadcast burn, which is scheduled for the spring.
- According to the BLM release, burning the Russian olive tree piles under cooler, moist conditions will eliminate hazardous fuel sources from the larger burn.
- Both the Duck Ponds burn and the springtime burn are aimed to improve wetland habitat conditions, increase recreational opportunities and improve hydrologic processes.
- The Bruneau operation will last up to three days, and the area will be patrolled by personnel and equipment for up to two weeks after the operation.
- The BLM uses a multi-year, phased approach to reduce the risk of wildland fire and prescribed fire is just one tool utilized by fire mangers. Year-round, crews are working on a multitude of other projects to help prevent catastrophic wildland fire including spraying noxious weeds, hand-cutting trees and creating fuel breaks.
- For additional information, contact the BLM Boise District Fire Information Line at (208) 384-3378.

Federal government proposes fee increase for Cove Rec area

The Bureau of Land Management(BLM)hasopened a public comment period on a proposed fee increase for the Cove Recreation Site day-use and camping facility within the Morley Nelson Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area (NCA).

The BLM proposes a day-use fee increase from \$2 to \$5, an overnight tent camping fee increase from \$5 to \$15, and an overnight RV camping fee from \$12 to \$15. Fees for additional vehicles after the first two would increase from \$2 to \$5. Current national pass discounts, such as the America the Beautiful Pass, will be honored.

Find information on the proposal at <https://on.doi.gov/3O2eHjP>.

Comments will be accepted through:

- **Email** — BLM_ID_FourRiversOffice@blm.gov
- **Fax** — (208) 384-3326

U.S. mail — BLM NCA, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705

Comment through Dec. 13.

The fee increase will be implemented at the beginning of 2023.



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Homedale second-graders bring warmth to OHR’s holiday meal

Homedale Elementary School students are making sure that Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation residents have warm memories of their Thanksgiving meal on Thursday. The second-graders taught by Evonne McGuire, Kristi Uria, and Trinity Pratt made placemats with a holiday theme. Submitted photo

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✓ **Fire:** Community, merchants rally to support popular business owners

in arson cases, according to the posters. Anyone with information can call (877) 75-ARSON (27766). Witnesses can remain anonymous.

Soon after arriving on the scene, Eidemiller took to social media to ask people to avoid the area to give firefighters space to work.

Eidemiller pointed out that store owners Curtis and Destiny Batho are strong community supporters, and social media lit up with similar comments.

“As a community, we need to rally behind The Fence Store just like they have rallied behind our community on many occasions,” Jesse Denton of Wishy Washy Laundromat wrote in a comment on The Owyhee Avalanche Facebook post about the fire.

Denton issued a challenge to “every business in town to step up and contribute time or resources to help out.”

A GoFundMe page has been set up to help The Fence Store. As of noon Friday, 10 people had donated around \$700, and a \$25,000 goal had been set.

A GoFundMe press release said the Bathos figure it’ll take six to eight months to reopen.

“These people are the last people who deserve something like this to happen, because they are the first ones to help everyone in need,” Arielle Vanburen, the woman who created the GoFundMe page, wrote on her post.

“Now it’s our turn as a community, as friends, and as humans to rally together and take some of this burden off their shoulders.”

The Bathos are known for the annual Shoes 4 Kids drive for needy children. At Halloween, they also set up a haunted house-themed experience for children.

— JPB



Counter-clockwise from top:
A dormer collapsed and a door was scorched on the west side of the building.
Firefighters inspect damage on the east side of the building. Sheetrock is piled at the entrance to The Fence Store, which was a total loss.
The fire burned the length of the building, blackening every doorway and window frame.



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Wreaths are \$15 each and may be purchased on-line through:
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Courthouse, city halls closed two days for Thanksgiving

Most schools are out until Monday, and many government offices will be closed Thursday and Friday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Emergency dispatch through the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office and first-responder services of sheriff, police, fire, EMS and ambulance are available as always.

Most all Owyhee County Courthouse offices are closed Thursday and Friday as are the satellite offices in Marsing and Grand View. That means Division of Motor Vehicles branches are closed in Marsing, Murphy and Grand View.

Only the county recorder's office in Murphy will be open Friday.

City Halls in Marsing and Homedale are closed both Thursday and Friday, while Grand View City Hall will close Thursday and is always closed on Fridays.

The Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library in Homedale and Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Homedale Senior Center and Grand View's Rimrock Senior Center are closed on Thursday. The congregate meal at the Sandbar Community Room inside Marsing City Hall won't be served Friday because of the closure.

Other Thursday closures — U.S. Post Offices in Homedale, Marsing, Murphy, Grand View, Bruneau, Melba

and Jordan Valley; US Bank in Homedale; Bruneau Valley Library; the Sav-On Pharmacy inside Albertsons in Homedale; and Homedale Drug and state liquor store inside.

Modified schedules — Albertsons is open from 7 a.m., to 6 p.m., on Thanksgiving Day, and M&W Market and the state liquor store will observe a shortened schedule of 8 a.m., to 1 p.m.

Republic Services trash pickup will be delayed one day.

Schools — Jordan Valley seventh- through 12th-graders are in school today, but elementary students and schoolchildren in all other districts that serve Owyhee County are already out of class.

All students return to school Monday.

The Owyhee Avalanche — The Avalanche office in Homedale will be closed Thursday and Friday, reopening at 8 a.m., on Monday.

Deadlines for the Nov. 30 edition will change because of the holiday:

- Display advertising must be received by 5 p.m., today.
- The deadline for letters to the editor, calendar items and non-breaking news is 3 p.m., today.
- The classified advertising deadline (non-display) remains noon on Monday.
- Deadline for legal notices also remains noon on Friday.



More Homedale holiday preparations
Andy Tuning wraps garland around the light post in front of Terry Reilly Health Clinic on East Idaho Avenue.

Marsing businesses get into the holiday mood

Storefront decoration contest coincides with parade

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce has added a Christmas decorating contest for the town's businesses to its plans for a nightlight parade.

Judging for the contest, for which there is a first-place prize, will take place at noon on Friday, Dec. 2.

Six hours later, "The Night Marsing Became Whoville" holiday parade will push off from the high school football field and head down Main Street.

The city Christmas tree will be lit at Island Park after the parade.

An email advertising the business decorating contest asked for "whimsical decorations," which no doubt will go hand-in-hand with the "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch That Stole Christmas"-themed parade.

Michelle Rodriguez Garcia, a woman known for helping out in Boise during the holidays, will dress as the Grinch and ride the Chamber's float in the parade.

Afterward, the Grinch will take photos with children. A donation is suggested, and Rodriguez Garcia plans to use the money to help out either the elementary school or to fulfill holiday needs in the community.

In preparation for the Grinch's visit, Chamber members will drop off coloring pages at Marsing Elementary on Monday. Schoolchildren can return their artwork to the Grinch after the parade to receive a special treat.

Parade pre-registration is requested to address organizational and safety concerns.

For more information about parade registration call (208) 896-4122 or email marsingchamber@gmail.com. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Chamber can also email for details.

A parade entry form and a Chamber 2022 membership form can be downloaded from www.marsingchamber.org. The parade form will be found under the "Events" tab, while the Chamber membership application has its own tab.

"The Night Marsing Became Whoville" parade will be led by grand marshals Paunee and Phil Uberuaga. The couple has lived in Marsing for 15 years and are well-known for volunteering to help the Chamber.

Lineup for the "The Night Marsing Became Whoville" parade will start at 5:15 p.m., at the high school football field. The parade will start at 6 p.m., and head down Main Street toward Island Park. — JPB

Wreath-making class offered at Homedale library next month

The Gypsy Jackson Memorial Library staff is ready to help the community prepare for the holidays.

The children's programs already have themes set for the season, and on Friday, Dec. 9, a wreath-making class will be offered.

There are 15 spots available for the class, and the registration fee is \$10. The class will start at 1 p.m., at the library, 121 W. Owyhee Ave.

Attendees will learn how to construct a wreath worthy to

be a holiday gift.

Call or stop by the library to sign up.

- The Teens & Tweens program takes this week off because of Thanksgiving, but will return at 5 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 1. The program for boys and girls ages 10-17 is usually held inside the Homedale Community Center, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.
- Youth activities coordinator Emily Lincoln will read "Just Like You" by Jane Chapman and "The Wish Tree" by Kyo Maclear

during the Opal Nash Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday inside the Jackson library.

The preschoolers will snack on cookies and build clay snowmen.

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

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

The library is closed on Sunday.

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A look at the boys' basketball season

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County's All-2A WIC talent at 3 schools



Ashton Zabriskie (center) covers the loose football as D'Orr Packer (22) tries to get a hand on it and other Homedale High School kickoff team members converge at the opening of Saturday's 3A Milk Bowl state championship game in Middleton.

Just out of reach

Trojans come up short again; Sugar-Salem wins fourth state championship, ends Homedale's season for fifth straight year

Matt Holtry's football players lost the game of inches and the game of attrition Saturday.

But in losing a fourth 3A Milk Bowl to Sugar-Salem, as the Homedale High School football coach said, the Men of Troy have been set up to win in the game of life.

"I just hurt for the kids and the community," the coach said in the closing moments of his 14th season at the helm. "It would be nice to get one, y'know. But again, yeah, you win a championship or you get second, it doesn't define who you are as a person.

"And that's what I hope these kids understand: That they are champions. Each and every one of them are champions, and life is a lot more than this game, and I hope they truly understand that."

The Diggers used a questionable pass interference penalty to set up the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter of a 20-15 triumph in the state championship game Saturday at Middleton High School.



Homedale's Matt Holtry and Sugar-Salem's Tyler Richins exchange congratulations at the end of Saturday's title game.

"The two pass interference calls on critical down and distance ... We get the ball back, they don't score," Holtry said. "We can't sit there and 'ho hum.' The game's over, and we missed the opportunities that we had.

"At the end of the day, though, I couldn't be more proud of these kids and what they've done. They have so much to be proud of. They've set the

stage for the future, and the future is bright."

It was another bitter end to another bountiful season, but Trojans assistant coach Randy Lyons urged his men to maintain perspective.

"You've lost nothing. You won 90 percent of your games," the veteran coach said. "You've played 4A and 5A schools. If anybody wants to play us, we'll play you.

"This hurts right now, but when you watch your wife walk down the aisle, that will replace this. When you see your baby for the first time, that will replace this.

"You've lost nothing, and you've given so much."

The goal each season for HHS football is a state championship, but the ultimate plan is to build futures and family.

"The life skills you've learned through this journey and the love of one another

— See *Championship*, page 16A

Shrine All-Stars wrap prep careers

District III doubleheader set in Middleton

A handful of Homedale seniors will play their final high school football game on their home turf away from home.

For the second Saturday in a row, quarterback Jaxon Dines, running back Trenton Fisher, receiver Mason Strong, defensive lineman Omar Rios, and defensive back Sigmund

— See *Shrine*, page 17A

Homedale, Parker rip Marsing

Jacy Parker poured in a career-high 24 points Thursday as Homedale High School swept its girls' basketball season series with Marsing.

The senior nailed three three-point goals in a 50-13 non-conference win on the Huskies' floor.

She dominated on defense, too, with nine steals and three pass deflections.

Homedale (2-1 overall) led 37-10 at halftime after the Trojans' defense helped build a 21-8 lead after eight minutes.

Marsing held strong in the second half, limiting Homedale's offensive output and outscoring the Trojans, 13-3.

"I'm happy with how we

— See *Homedale*, page 14A

Trojans take top 3A SRV football awards — naturally

With a fifth straight championship in hand, it should be no surprise how prevalent Homedale High School was in the all-conference voting.

The Trojans collected part of all of the All-3A Snake River Valley conference top awards:

- Matt Holtry was named coach of the year.

- Quarterback Jaxon Dines was tabbed the conference player of the year.

- Lineman Omar Rios was named defensive player of the year.

- Running back Trenton Fisher shared the conference offensive player of the year award with Weiser senior Mike Youngberg.

- Sigmund Goode was named top punter.

- Norwegian exchange student Noah Eriksen earned conference coaches' high praise as the best kicker around.

All the Trojans' honorees are senior.

Homedale had a pair of two-way first-teamers; three if you count Rios'

acknowledgement as a first-team offensive lineman paired with his defensive honor.

Junior Brodie White earned first-team spots on both sides of the trenches.

Mason Strong, who already has committed to play at The College of

— See *All-3A SRV*, page 17A

Sports

Hampered Homedale can't hold off New Plymouth

Homedale High School couldn't maintain momentum from a fast start in a non-conference girls' basketball loss to New Plymouth.

The host Pilgrims stormed back from an 11-point deficit at the break for a 37-36 triumph on Nov. 15.

The Trojans led by 13 points in the third quarter and held a nine-point lead, 27-18, with just over two minutes left in the third quarter.

But New Plymouth took advantage of defensive lapses to close the third period on a 10-2 run, entering the final eight minutes trailing by a point, 29-28.

"That stretch really hurt us," first-year HHS coach Benji Sorenson said. "We did bump the lead back up to 5 in the fourth but had trouble closing the quarter again."

New Plymouth held a 37-34 lead after hitting a pair of foul shots with 1 minute, 54 seconds left in the game.

Senior Jacy Parker, who scored 20 points, nailed the last of her attempts on a 5-for-6 free-throw-shooting night to get Homedale to within a point, 37-36, with 77 seconds left.

"We had a couple different chances to take the lead back in the last minute but just couldn't get the shots to fall," Sorenson said.

Homedale was handcuffed with foul trouble. Parker knocked in three of four three-point attempts. She also grabbed nine rebounds while playing with four fouls.

Arlett Quezada notched five points and five rebounds before fouling out.

"I am very proud of how hard the girls played, but foul trouble, and an injury early in the game took a big bite of our depth, and it hurt us in the second half," Sorenson said. He didn't identify the player who was sidelined.

The Trojans committed 24 turnovers and connected on eight of 19 foul shots.

The Pilgrims converted 13 of 25 free throws. Baylie Vole led the home team with a double-double of 11 rebounds and 14 points, including 3-for-9 from the three-point line. Maycee Christensen scored 11 points.

New Plymouth owned Homedale's glass, snagging 32 rebounds while the Trojans managed just six rebounds.

Trojans junior Zayne Hall scored six points and collected five boards.

Melba beats Marsing in 2A WIC opener

Two scorers reached double figures Saturday, and Melba High School remained unbeaten in girls' basketball.

Meya Young led all scorers with 18 points in the Mustangs' 59-10 victory over 2A Western Idaho Conference foe Marsing.

Melba (4-0 overall, 1-0 in 2A WIC) won its 13th consecutive meeting against the Huskies (0-4, 0-1) behind 16 points from Hallie Arnold. Keylee Wilson added nine points.

Emily Vanosdall scored half of Marsing's points.

The Huskies last beat the Mustangs on Feb. 11, 2016 with a 48-47 triumph in the 2A District III Tournament at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

Other scores

Girls' basketball

Rimrock

(1-0 overall)

Last week

Friday — at Richfield (not reported)

Monday — won, 65-16, at Hagerman

This week

Monday — home vs. Glenns Ferry (n)

Today — home vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.

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Football Joshua Gray photography

Fourth 3A state second-place finish in past five years
Final record: 10-2

Homedale Trojans



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Girls' basketball
Jacy Parker, sr., W
Averaged 22 points over 2 games

This week's Sports Schedule

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Frosh soph
Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Kimberly, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 29, home vs. Emmett, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 29, home vs. Emmett, 6 p.m.
Frosh-soph
Tuesday, Nov. 29, home vs. Emmett, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Girls
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 2-3, home for Ardis Nash Tournament



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County players from 3 schools dot All-2A WIC

As expected, the champions dominated the All-2A Western Idaho Conference football voting.

But that glimmer on the horizon may turn into a Marsing High School machine if coach Shea McClellin has his way.

Melba's Juan Colunga earned coach of the year honors, and Mustangs seniors Kaden Dayley, an Owyhee County product, and Gabe Shaffer shared the 2AWIC offensive player of the year award.

Several other Melba players dotted all levels of the coaches' voting, but several young players represented Marsing, too.

Two Huskies sophomores were named to the first-team offense — tight end Luke Steinmeyer and speedy receiver



Nampa Christian all-conference second-team lineman Colby Ferdinand (second from right) stands with his father James, sister Harlee and mother Jessica. Submitted photo

Mason Enochson.

Steinmeyer was Marsing's only two-way first-teamer as he was also saluted for his play at linebacker.

Senior quarterback Jordan Blas was placed on the second

Christian and Marsing's Bentley McIntyre (a junior) and ninth-grader Wyatt Barber.

Ferdinand played center for the Trojans, earning the starting spot to anchor a senior-laden line as a junior.

Marsing second-teamers on defense were sophomore lineman Cache Hance and freshman defensive back Moe Montes.

Huskies honorable mention defenders included two seniors (defensive back Braeden Davis and Blas at linebacker) and two sophomores (linebacker Gavin Patterson and DB Levi Puga).

Melba's first-teamers included a pair of senior DBs from Owyhee County (Dayley and McKoy Richardson).

Senior Cody Dickard was a two-way first-team lineman.

Other Melba first-teamers included:

Offense — Four juniors: Cache Beus, QB; Carlos Colunga, running back; Noah West, receiver; and lineman Trevor Rhoades

Defense — Seniors Brenton Overall (line), Manny Zapata (linebacker), and Shaffer (DB)

The Mustangs' second-team contingent was:

Offense — Overall, tight end; junior lineman Evan Michaelson; and senior kicker Vicente Acosta

Defense — Michaelson and Colunga at linebacker, West at DB

Two Mustangs — Rhoades and senior Landon Stewart — were honorable mention defensive linemen.

Marsing girls can't catch Payette after halftime

The learning curve continues for the Marsing High School girls' basketball team.

Junior Lily Thoene carried the Huskies in the second half of a 34-24 non-conference loss at Payette on Nov. 15.

"Payette did a good job of keep the game at their pace and just outworked us," Marsing coach Michael Swanson said. "We are trying to figure a multitude of things out and need to find a way to string four quarters together."

Thoene scored 12 points and collected four rebounds. Most of her statistics came in the second half, Swanson said.

"We played better in the second half, but the hill was too much to climb," he said.

Former Marsing hoops
standout back for
college games, Page 17A

Jacob Ankeny played a pair of men's basketball tournament games for Montana Western in Caldwell during the weekend.

MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Girls' basketball
Anna Gluch, sr., post
7 points, 4 rebounds vs. Homedale

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Notus, 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Notus, 6 p.m.

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Monday, Nov. 28, home vs. Rimrock, 7:30 p.m.
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Junior varsity B
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Left: Sigmund Goode (left) makes contact with Sugar-Salem receiver Ty Hirrlinger while breaking up a fourth-quarter pass. **Right:** Placekicker Noah Eriksen (left) swings his leg through as Dillon Fine rolls out during the successful fake PAT kick in the third quarter. Photo by Joshua Gray / GrayHawk Photography



✓ Championship

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will make you successful more than any ring or trophy,” Holtry told his players as family members gathered outside the locker room.

Based on the turnout of alumni at Saturday’s game, the formula is working.

Wyatt Dorsey, who just wrapped up his football career at Eastern Oregon University, was on the sideline, and Willie White helped his dad, assistant coach Josh, one week after his first season with The College of Idaho ended.

Several other former players — such as Josh Brown and Devin Fisher — were in the house, too.

Fisher’s little brother, Trenton, was the Trojans’ workhorse on Saturday.

The final carry of the younger Fisher’s HHS career came on fourth down with 3½ minutes left in the game. With the Diggers’ Andrew Chase getting penetration once again against a banged-up offensive line, Fisher was stopped inches short of a first down at the Sugar-Salem 12-yard line.

Homedale’s vaunted running game and stout defensive front struggled as Brodie White and Michael Rose were sidelined with knee injuries during the game, and Brock Walker and Emario Cuellar were limited, too.

“It hurt, you know. We were running the ball good on them. When they started to drop, it hurt,” Fisher said of the loss of the linemen.

“But the guys stepped in. They did a good job. We continued to do our thing. We just couldn’t convert on that fourth.”

And, for the fourth time in five years, the Trojans’ season came up short of that ultimate goal — against Sugar-Salem.

“They’ve ended our season the last five years, so that anger’s been building up,” Fisher said. “We just couldn’t get it done.”

Sugar-Salem was able to exploit the injuries with key ground gains.

“We’re a smaller school, so we’ve got a lot of guys going both ways,” Holtry said. “So when we lose a starter, there’s

a good chance you’re losing two.”

Even with all the adversity, the Trojans found a way to grab the lead in the third quarter.

Homedale surged ahead on back-to-back plays showcasing the changing of the guard at quarterback.

First, senior Jaxon Dines — a three-year starter — flung the football down the middle of the field for a 65-yard touchdown pass to Danny Lomeli.

With the Trojans pulling within a point, Homedale’s coaching staff dipped into the bag of tricks for a fake point-after attempt.

Holder Dillon Fine, the heir-apparent at QB, sprung out of his kneel, rolled to his right and found senior Jeffery Layne in the end zone for a two-point conversion and a 15-14 lead.

The Diggers’ weakness materialized during the HHS coaches’ intensive film analysis during the week, Holtry said.

“The first PAT, we saw that it was there. At halftime we said, ‘The next time we score, we’re going for two.’ And we knew it was there,” Holtry said.

“The kids executed and got it

done. It was awesome.”

Holtry acknowledged the surprise play put pressure on the Diggers, who still only led by five points after quarterback Daniel Neal’s 1-yard sneak for the go-ahead touchdown.

Sophomore receiver Luke Henry’s legs helped Homedale quickly tie the score, 7-7, in the first quarter.

Norwegian exchange student Noah Eriksen converted his 35th consecutive point-after, and 40th of the season to tie the score.

Henry had another thrilling play as Homedale marched toward the end zone trailing late in the fourth quarter. Henry caught Dines’ pass and raced down the sideline and into the end zone, but officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds at the Sugar-Salem 21 after a 32-yard gain.

The pass came three plays before Fisher was stopped short of the first down on Homedale’s final play of 2022.

Henry ended up with 52 yards on three catches. Lomeli had a team-best 73 receiving yards.

Dines completed nine of 16 passes for 146 yards.

“I just like playing with my friends. And that was my favorite part: Just playing with my buddies,” the senior said. “(This is a) sad way to end, but it was a great journey.”

Facing a tough day of running, Fisher chipped away for 101 yards on 28 carries.

“We’re a winning team. We know that,” senior receiver Mason Strong said. “I mean Trenton is one of the best running backs in the state, we all know that.

“And Rylan Binford, also, he’s one of the best running backs in the state. We’ve got some of the best athletes in the state.”

Senior linebacker D’Orr Packer led the defense with seven tackles, including five solo stops.

Caden Layne sacked Neal

in the second half during Homedale’s surge.

Binford had four solo tackles and two assists, and Fisher logged four solo tackles and an assist.

Binford, Fisher, Strong, Layne and Chase Cooper (five solo tackles) all stopped Diggers ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

Homedale special teams play gave the large Trojans fanbase plenty to cheer about Saturday.

Ashton Zabriskie recovered Tate Cutler’s fumble on the game’s opening kickoff, but Sugar-Salem sent a quick message on how difficult the sledding would be by hassling Dines and shutting down the HHS offense on four snaps from inside the red zone.

Binford flirted with a TD with each of his kickoff returns. He rumbled 47 yards on one return, and had another runback cut in half because of a holding penalty.

Binford averaged more than 27 yards on three kickoff returns.

Penalties — warranted or, according to fan perception, phantom — were detrimental to the Trojans.

Sugar-Salem’s game-winning drive was prolonged by a fourth-down pass interference penalty that gave the Diggers a first down inside the HHS 25.

Homedale committed only three other penalties, but two came on the same play and advanced the ball 30 yards for Sugar-Salem.

In the end, as always, Holtry’s mind drifted to execution, the elixir of all in football.

“We just needed to finish that last drive. Finish that last drive, and we get in, or get that stop on that fourth down where they called pass interference, and the game’s a different game,” he said.

“But you know what? Such is life.”

— JPB



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Sports

College catch-up

FOOTBALL
Scott Matlock, sr., DT
Boise State University
Saturday — The Homedale grad had a tackle and an assist in Saturday’s Mountain Division-clinching 20-17 victory over Wyoming in Laramie.
Friday — Senior Day, 10 a.m., vs. Utah State at Albertsons Stadium.

Spencer Fisher, RS fr., LB
Hayden Kincheloe, fr., RB
University of Idaho
Saturday — The Vandals won the Battle of the Domes, 38-7, over Idaho State in Pocatello.
Saturday — With an at-large bid, the Vandals (7-4) travel to Hammond, La., to play Southland Conference champion Southern Louisiana (8-3) in the opening round of the FCS playoffs.

Mason Kincheloe, sr., LB
Linfield University
Saturday — The HHS graduate played in a 51-24 win over NCAA Div. III playoff foe Pomona-Pitzer.
Saturday — The Wildcats (10-0) play host to Bethel (9-2)

BASKETBALL
Jacob Ankeny, RS fr., C
Montana Western University
Ankeny’s parents, Luke and Heidi, were able to watch their son in Caldwell for the Domino’s Classic.
Saturday — Ankeny had five rebounds (three on defense) and three blocked shots as the Bulldogs held on for a 61-59 win over Northwest.
Friday — The 6-foot, 8-inch center hit both of his field-goal attempts, blocked a shot and grabbed two defensive rebounds in Friday’s 81-74 loss to No. 4 The College of Idaho.

Mustangs beat Columbia, tune up for Cole Valley

Hallie Arnold fired in 22 points to push Melba High School to a girls’ basketball win over a larger school.
The Mustangs throttled Class 4A Columbia, 59-36, inside Potter Gymnasium on Nov. 15.
Kendall Clark chipped in 18 points in the non-conference victory.
Melba (3-0) controlled the boards behind Clark’s team-high 10 rebounds.
Owyhee County’s Brooklyn Dayley piloted the offense with 13 assists and also sparked the defense with seven steals. She was held to three points.
Columbia (2-1) has been a state tournament-caliber team the past two seasons, losing a play-in game to Skyline last winter and reaching the final eight of the 4A Real Dairy Shootout in 2021.
The early-season gauntlet continues next Wednesday for Melba when coach Dave Lenz’s squad continues the 2A Western Idaho Conference season against archrival Cole Valley Christian.
The matchup on the Mustangs’ floor pits two of the state’s best programs against one another.
The Chargers knocked off the Mustangs in the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state semifinals last season after Melba had beaten Cole Valley for the 2A District III championship.
Both teams are expected to run at the top of the 2A WIC again this season.

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✓ Homedale: Supporting cast contributes to road win against county rival Marsing

responded to their zone pressure and press,” Huskies coach Michael Swanson said.
Swanson said adrenaline plays a huge part in Marsing’s mistakes.
“We just get so amped up, and we throw the ball,” he said.
“We just have to be smarter.
“Our lack of discipline by our guards put us in a bind early, and we didn’t do a good job of keeping turnovers down.”
Anna Gluch led the Huskies with seven points and four rebounds.
Emily Vanosdall snagged five defensive rebounds for the home team, and Lily Thoene added four points and four boards.
Mikaila Gonzalez turned in four steals and blocked a pair of shots for Marsing.
Homedale’s Sloan McFarlane scored eight points and collected a team-high four steals.
Teammates Kierstley Roseborough and Arlett Quezada each scored four points with four boards.



Marsing High School senior Llee Loucks (left) guards a Homedale ball handler during Thursday’s non-conference game on the Huskies’ floor. Photo by Breanna Lootens / Breanna Lootens Photography

✓ Shrine: Former all-star McClellin speaks at dinner

Goode are scheduled to spend the day at Middleton High School.
This time, the Trojans quintet will represent the East squad in the 25th annual El Korah District III Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.
The 11-man game is the second contest in a doubleheader sponsored by the El Korah Shrine at kicks off at 2 p.m.
Marsing senior quarterback Jordan Blas has been chosen to play for the West squad.
Typically Melba is also represented in the game, but no rosters or additional player information had been provided by press time.
In the eight-man game, which kicks off at 11 a.m., Rimrock’s Aden Aquiso will cap his career with one last football game.
Earlier this season, 1A Western Idaho Conference coaches selected Aquiso a two-way first-team all-conference player at wide receiver and linebacker.
The District III Coaches Association selected the Shrine All-Stars.
The all-stars were honored at a Sunday in Middleton at which the players met their coaches and their teammates.
Marsing High School graduate, El Korah Shrine Game alum and Super Bowl champion Shea McClellin was guest speaker. McClellin just finished his first season as coach at Marsing where Blas was his starting quarterback and a defensive back.
McClellin spoke to the players about what it meant to play in the Shrine Game.
El Korah Potentate Illustrious Sir Dale Rutter, game chairman Illustrious Sir Will Votaw, Past Potentate, and the El Korah Shriners congratulate the players for being selected.
“We would like to thank their parents, families, and coaches for all the time, determination and commitments made to assist these players over the years,” the Shriners said in a press release.
“The Potentate and game chairman would like to thank all the members of El Korah for their support of the banquet and game. A special thank you goes out to Noble Blake Titus for the use of his cooking trailer and assistance in cooking the meal.”
Proceeds from the game benefit the El Korah Shriners Patient Travel Fund.
Shriners operate more than 20 hospitals and clinics throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico that provide orthopedic and burn care to children, regardless of their ability to pay. In addition to the medical care, Shriners pay travel expenses for each patient and at least one family member to and from appointments at the hospitals or clinics.

✓ All-3A SRV: Several two-way Trojans

Idaho in Caldwell, was named a first-team receiver and a first-team defensive back.
Senior D’Orr Packer was placed on the first team as a linebacker, and Goode was recognized at DB.
Junior tight end Oklin Carson was named a first-teamer, too.
Second-teamers include:
Offense — Junior lineman Emario Cuellar, and senior running back Rylan Binford
Defense — Fisher and senior lineman Chase Cooper, and sophomore DB Luke Henry
Honorable mentions were:
Offense — Packer at tight end, Goode and Henry at wide-outs, junior receiver Danny Lomeli, and linemen Michael Rose (junior) and Brock Walker (sophomore)
Defense — Binford and fellow senior Jeffery Layne at linebacker; sophomore lineman Caden Layne, and senior defensive back Elijah Renteria

Commentary



HHS senior does her part for cancer treatment
St. Luke's Health Foundation director Christen Wilmer accepts a check from Homedale High School student Jacy Parker. Parker's breast cancer awareness senior project raised nearly \$1,900 for the St. Luke's treatment center.

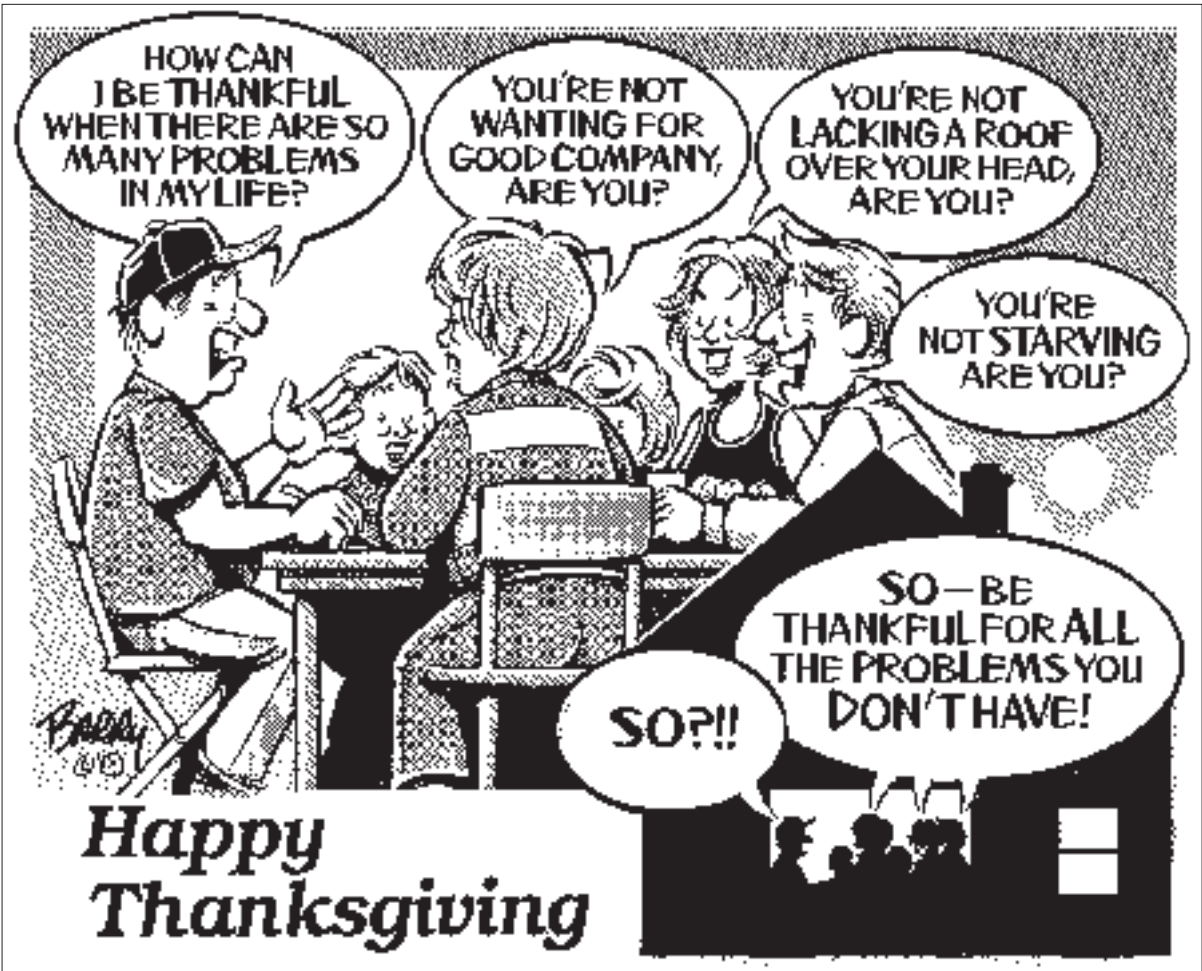
Letter to the editor
Community helps make senior project a success

Dear Trojan Family,
Thank you to everyone who supported my Senior Project! It is greatly appreciated and amazing how well the community came together to raise money for breast cancer.
I am proud to say that I raised \$1,876 and donated it to St. Luke's Cancer Institute in Nampa.
Without your help, this fundraiser would not have been possible! This was a great opportunity for the community to show appreciation to all those battling breast cancer! Thank you again!
Jacy Parker
Homedale High School senior

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.

JP Doodles



Montana-based syndicated editorial cartoonist Barry McWilliams passed away in August 2021. The McWilliams Estate has given The Owyhee Avalanche permission to publish his cartoon. McWilliams' cartoons appeared in more than 1,500 newspapers, and he visited hundreds of elementary schools teaching children to draw.

From Washington
INL's 70 years of nuclear legacy:
Research, safety, innovation

I was born just a few miles away from the National Reactor Testing Station the same year it proved we could use atomic power to generate electricity. In 1951, Walter Zinn and his team were able to power four light bulbs using a nuclear reactor. Today, the Idaho National Laboratory (INL) continues to lead the way in driving innovation across the industry.
This includes finding ways to create accident-tolerant fuels and develop small modular reactors and other advanced nuclear concepts. Nuclear energy is good for jobs, good for the economy, good for our air, and it is a great source of base-load clean energy. It must be a part of any conversation of an all-of-the-above approach to our nation's energy portfolio.
Since coming to Congress, I have worked with my colleagues to advance nuclear energy research and production across our country. Over the past few Congresses, I was successful in navigating the passage of the Nuclear Energy Innovation Capabilities Act (NEICA) and the Nuclear Energy Innovation and Modernization Act (NEIMA). Both of these bills served as significant steps toward eliminating some financial and technological barriers standing in the way of nuclear innovation. These efforts have directly benefited the INL, especially in the lab's successful efforts to host the Versatile Test Reactor, which will allow testing of nuclear materials 10 times faster than what is currently capable today.
Building off the success of NEICA and NEIMA, I joined my colleagues in introducing the American Nuclear Infrastructure Act (ANIA). ANIA would

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
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support the work being done at INL by:

- Increasing the efficiency and predictability of permitting processes for advanced nuclear;
- Furthering the development of advanced nuclear fuels; and
- Enabling preparation for advanced reactor demos at U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) sites like INL.

Additionally, ANIA would advance U.S. nuclear competitiveness through:

- Greater collaboration with U.S. allies;
- Strengthening our current aging nuclear fleet;

Commentary

Financial management

Don't let old debt fester while wiping out new debt



Dear Dave,

I lost my job a couple of years ago. As a result, I ended up in about \$25,000 of debt through credit cards and a consolidation loan. Now I have a great job making more than I've ever made before, plus a car loan for about \$13,000. The older debts went to collections, but I'm not being hounded by collectors at this point. I want to get control of my money and do things the right way, so how should I handle things?

— Mike

Dear Mike,

Well, being hounded isn't the issue. Morally, you owe the money. You took money under agreements that you'd pay it back, and that means you need to pay it — both the old and new debts.

I'd start by running two debt snowballs. Let's do one for the car and any other active debts you have first because the collectors aren't after you about the old, dead debt. Then, smallest to largest, start knocking out the debt that's

in collections. When it comes to these guys, reach out and get an agreement in writing detailing exactly how much you owe and the monthly payment amounts. Remember, do not give any of these folks direct access to your bank accounts.

There's no upside to not paying what you owe. It's an integrity issue, it's a legal issue, and it's a credit issue. Did I mention it's an integrity issue, Mike?

You want this stuff out of

your life. If you don't take care of it, I guarantee it'll come back to haunt you somewhere down the road!

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show," heard by more than 18 million listeners. He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more.

Americans for Limited Government

Unfinished business: Trump makes third run for president

by Robert Romano

He's still got gas in the tank. A lot. Former President Donald Trump announced on Nov. 15 at Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach, Fla., that he will for a third time be running for president in 2024 against incumbent President Joe Biden. And maybe three times is the charm. Just ask Benjamin Netanyahu, who after being defeated in 2020 for his third term as prime minister of Israel, ran again in 2022 — and won.



Or Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, who was just elected for a third term to president of Brazil in 2022 after more than a decade out of office. In America, only Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected twice in non-consecutive terms, winning the elections of 1884 and 1892 after narrowly losing in 1888. But Franklin Roosevelt won election four times before the Constitution's 22nd Amendment created term limits. Sometimes former or current presidents can be extremely viable candidates for their nations' highest offices. They can be quite competitive. And shouldn't they be? Who's got more experience at being president than a former president? But to be successful, they often need to rebuild their political coalitions, or the journey could be fraught with peril.

Theodore Roosevelt attempted a third term in 1912 to unseat incumbent and fellow Republican William Howard Taft. Roosevelt easily won the Republican Party primaries in states that had them at the time, but then was denied the nomination at the national convention. He then ran third party, leading to disaster for the GOP as Democrat Woodrow Wilson was easily elected. 1912 is a cautionary tale not only for Trump, but even more so for the GOP, whose near-miss in the 2022 midterms has many asking questions about what it will take to activate the low-propensity Trump voters who voted in 2020 and typically only vote in presidential elections, but might be new voters. Winning the U.S. House is still quite significant and a major win for the GOP, but Speaker Kevin McCarthy will have a very slim majority in the House that Republicans will almost certainly lose if Biden is reelected. For Trump, another run in 2024 always appeared all but guaranteed, just given how close the 2020 election was, losing by a scant 43,000 votes combined in Georgia (10,000), Arizona (10,000) and Wisconsin (23,000). Had those three states gone the other way, the Electoral College would have been tied 269 to 269, and the race would have gone to the House of Representatives. Now, with states like Texas and Florida gaining U.S. House seats in the 2020 Census, wins in Georgia, Arizona and Wisconsin in 2024, along with all the other states Trump won in 2020 including Florida, Ohio and North Carolina, would give Trump — or another Republican nominee should Trump lose in the primaries — 271 Electoral College votes. The Blue Wall got a big Swiss cheese hole in it after the

Census — in Wisconsin. The incumbency advantage is not easy to beat. It was not easy for Biden to beat Trump, but he did it in 2020 after running in the Democratic Party primary against a weaker challenger in Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont. Trump's announcement speech itself largely focused on the various challenges facing America, which the former president described as a "failing nation" under Joe Biden, citing the imminent recession, the inflation scourging U.S. households, the deliberate slowdown of U.S. energy production, fuel shortages, hundreds of thousands in migrant caravans illegally crossing the unprotected southern border, the fentanyl opioid crisis, rising violent crime and gangs, the botched U.S. military withdrawal from Afghanistan and the lack of any U.S. response to competitive currency devaluations by U.S. trade partners including China. And that wasn't even the half of it. Trump has a lot to say about what is going on in America right now. As for the Republican nomination, he should have a lot of support among the party faithful. In 2020, he netted 74 million votes, improving his 2016 total by 11 million votes. Clearly, this is about unfinished business for Trump. But first he has to take care of business. Now, the question is whether Trump can unite Republicans and secure his party's nomination. And with the Iowa Caucuses and the New Hampshire primary more than year away, a lot can happen. Stay tuned. — Robert Romano is the vice president of public policy at Americans for Limited Government.

✓ INL: Work continues on federal legislation to increase energy security

From Page 18A and

- Increasing our energy security by reducing our reliance on China and Russia for nuclear fuel.

Senate negotiations continue on this important legislation that I am hopeful will see movement. The work that takes place at the lab shows policy-makers what is achievable when Congress prioritizes innovation. It is an honor to be a part

of and to serve this community of extraordinarily intelligent and creative individuals who have made the lab what it is today. I relish the opportunity to promote the work being done in Idaho and tell others in Washington, D.C., of nuclear power's positive potential. And, I look forward to continuing to advocate for nuclear energy, as the INL is solidly rooted as a cornerstone of the eastern Idaho community. Just as our world's first electricity-

generating nuclear power plants lit those first bulbs back in 1951, the INL is illuminating the future of energy in this country.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He won re-election for his fifth six-year term in the Nov. 8 general election. Before joining the Senate in 1999, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 26, 1997



State A-3 Champions...

The Homedale Trojans won the A-3 State Championship on November 22, at Holt Arena in Pocatello. Homedale defeated Firth 30-21, to earn the State Championship, and end their season with a perfect 12-0 record.

HHS football team becomes State Champions

The Homedale football team walked away with the A-3 State Championship title after defeating Firth, 30-21, at Holt Arena in Pocatello on November 22. It is the third State Championship title the school has earned in the last seven years, since winning back-to-back titles in '91 and '92. Homedale earned its first State Championship title in '77 and grabbed four titles in the '80s.

The Trojans questioned their game strategy after Firth started off strong, with a 79-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. But, the Trojans didn't stay down for long, and went on to score with 7:11 left in the first, when Darren Uranga hit Nick Shanley with a 45-yard scoring pass. The extra point didn't happen for the Trojans, and the score in the first was, 7-6.

Firth grabbed another touchdown with 3:48 left in the first, and Homedale answered back when Uranga found Shanley for a 60-yard touchdown pass, but the two-point conversion failed, and the score was, 14-12 in favor of Firth.

Just before halftime, Uranga scored, then he hit Troy Tiddens for the two-point conversion, giving Homedale its first lead at 20-14.

After a scoreless third quarter, Gavin Parker made a 20-yard field goal, followed by a touchdown by Firth to take the score to 23-21, with 4:08 left in the game. With less than three minutes left to go, Uranga, once again, found Shanley open for a 25-yard touchdown. Firth trailed, 30-21 with 3:32 left.

Uranga completed 10 of 24 passes, for 213 yards, and Shanley caught four passes for 141 yards. The Trojans end their season with a perfect 12-0 record. Firth ends its season with a 10-2 record.

"The kids did a great job," said coach Stan Hoaglund. "They (Firth) were a good opponent."

Life-saving equipment...

The Marsing Rural Fire District has new extrication equipment, courtesy of the county, which purchased the "Jaws of Life" apparatus with Hazmat funds in February. The equipment is used to free people trapped in their cars after a traffic accident, and has only been used once so far, according to Marsing fireman Lynn Bowman.

Sheriff, assessor move into new space in GV

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office and the county assessor will share space in Grand View's new city hall building, donated to the city by the school district, Sheriff Gary Aman said Monday.

The building was relocated to a site across the street from the old city hall, Aman said.

50 years ago

November 23, 1972

GARY GODLEVSKY, 17, a senior at Homedale High School and student body president, received his Eagle rank during a special

Court of Honor Nov. 6 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Godlevsky is pinning the 'Eagle' badge, highest rank in scouting, on her son while Mr. Godlevsky



proudly watches. A miniature 'Eagle' pin was presented to Mrs. Godlevsky. Gary is currently assisting as a junior scoutmaster for Troop 474. He attended the 13th World Jamboree in Japan in 1971. Photo by Bette Uda

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

"We got more to be thankful fer than them Pilgrims. The election is over."



HOMEDALE STUDENTS are represented among the 75 members of the University of Idaho marching and Vandalette drill team this fall. Included are, kneeling, from left, Jon Uda, sophomore, Homedale; Pamela Cornilles, sophomore, Nampa; standing, Ben M. Potter, freshman, Meridian; Curtis L. Griffiths, junior, Caldwell; Kenneth J. Tunall, senior, Nampa; Kay Simpkins, freshman, Marsing; Rhonda Lineberger, sophomore, Homedale; and Janine Townsend, freshman, Homedale.

STAN ZATICA played outstanding football in Idaho State's offensive line this fall. He transferred to Pocatello from Treasure



Valley CC and has been the No. 1 sub in the offensive line and started two games. ISU opened against Wyoming, and a regular starting guard came down with the flu, so Zatica, a tackle, learned the plays for guards on the bus ride from Cheyenne to Laramie and did an outstanding job. Stan also started against BSC but re-injured a trick

155 years ago

November 23, 1867

THE TWO HOMES.—One thing which constitutes intemperance such pre-eminent curse is its desolating power over the family. It is the great and sublime office of the family constitution to nourish all the generous charities, all the gentle emotions of which our nature is capable. And when all is moving harmoniously in the family circle, there is an educating, forming process ever in progress. The calm manliness of the father, the leader love of the mother playing in her countenance and beaming from her eye, the affection of kindness of brothers to sisters, and the graceful gentleness of sisterly love — all send forth an influence which operates on the hearts of all like the dew and sunshine and mild breath of spring upon the waiting gardens. But let the father become intemperate, and desolation follows. The calm manliness that sat upon his brow is gone — the mother's eye fills with tears of sorrow — and loving children stare with amazement. The Eden of home is changed to a gloomy wild.

ALMOST A FIGHT.—We noticed two fellows quarreling in the street the other day. Rough language and high words ensued. They were about coming to blows when one of them said, "Let's go into Hi Gehr's and take a drink," and in they went. Soon after they came out shaking hands, with good nature beaming on their countenances. Don't believe that anything except Hi Gehr's old Rye and genuine cocktails could have calmed the stormy passions that but a moment before had threatened bloodshed between those two quarrelsome individuals.

We had a friendly call last Wednesday from Mr. Lockwood, of the Owyhee Ferry. He reports "everything quiet on the Potomac," having seen no Indian sign in that vicinity for several weeks. The Owyhee River has risen one and a half feet during the last few days, and is still on the rise. Mr. Lockwood is repairing his ferry-boat and will have it running next week.

CATTLE STOLEN.—On the night of the 18th last, a small party of Indians made a raid into Flint Dist. and succeeded in driving off five yoke of oxen, belonging to Warren & Ives. The Lo family are bound to lay in their Winter's beef, although they run the risk of losing their scalps by so doing.

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Silver City, I.T., Oct. 12, 1867

Public notices

BOARD OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 2022 SYNOPSIS October 3

-Approved signing as the property owners for Showalter Construction Company to move forward with a conditional use permit for gravel mining.

-Approved the Chairman’s signature for the Board on the old business item above.

-Set the agenda with the IT Contract for the Sheriff’s Office tabled until October 10, 2022.

-Paid the following bills as presented: Current Expenses-\$43,101; R&B-\$210,181; Dist. Court-\$17,573; Probation-\$311; Historical-\$834; I&C-\$17,552; Junior College-\$4,550; Revaluation-\$320; Solid Waste-\$99; Tort-\$71,816; Weeds-\$19,301; 911-\$108,266; County Vessel Fund-\$6; Elections-\$32.

-Approved the September, 2022 meeting minutes.

-Approved the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Victim Assistance Sub-grant (VC057200) in the amount of \$50,500, with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved the Idaho Dept. of Lands Mineral Bond Assurances for the County gravel pit S00911 for \$250.00 and pit S00929 for \$100.00.

-Approved the Chairman’s signature for the Board on the Idaho Dept. of Lands Mineral Bond Assurances.

-Approved Certificates of Residency 22-07 for College of Southern Idaho.

-At 9:44 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (f) possible litigation. Open session was resumed at 10:07 a.m.

October 11

-Approved the agenda as presented.

-Approved the October 3, 2022 minutes.

-Approved the Nuvek Tech Services Contract with the Sheriff’s Office for \$2,500 per month.

-Approved the Paragon Consulting Agreement for the Provision of Limited Professional Services for the Wilson Cemetery Road Project in the amount of \$10,000.

-Approved Pay Request #8 to Thueson Construction for work done on the Owyhee County RV Park in the amount of \$104,700.98.

-Approved Pay Request #8A, the final pay request, to Thueson Construction for work done on the Owyhee County RV Park in the amount of \$42,329.81.

-Approved the Sheriff’s rehired of Deputy Shane Troutman at the pay rate of \$19.70 per hour to begin on October 17, 2022.

-Approved Resolution 2022-25 – Destruction of Temporary Records, Human Resource Office.

-At 9:26 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel. Open session was resumed at 9:31 a.m.

October 17

-Set the agenda as presented.

-Paid the following bills as presented: Current Expenses-\$70,591; R&B-\$16,447; Dist. Court-\$271; Fair-\$2,287; Probation-\$1,348; Historical-\$234; I&C-\$4,954; Junior College-\$650; Revaluation-\$1,922; Solid Waste-\$19,667; Weeds-\$7,743; 911-\$2,294; County Vessel Fund-

\$428; Waterways Fund-\$225; Off Hwy Vehicles-\$2,118; Capital Project Fund/ARPA-\$4,668.

-Approved the October 10, 2022 meeting minutes.

-Approved the catering permit for Y Knot Winery for the Bruneau Cowboy Christmas on November 12 & 13, 2022 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

-Approved a grant of letter of support to the Marsing Ambulance Service for the purchase of a new ambulance.

-Approved Pay Request #2 for Idaho Materials and Construction for work done on the 2022 Reynolds Creek Road Paving Project in the amount of \$12,728.24, closing out the Base Bid.

-Approved Pay Request #1 for Idaho Materials and Construction for work done on the 2022 Reynolds Creek Road Paving Project in the amount of \$298,542.82, for Bid Alternate 1.

-Approved the Assessor’s Office new hire of Amanda Penny-Madsen for Appraiser 1 & DMV Clerk at the pay rate of \$17.22 per hour to begin on October 24, 2022.

-Approved the Sheriff’s Office new hire of Noah Duffy for Patrol Deputy at the pay rate of \$24.10 per hour to begin on October 18, 2022.

-Approved Certificates of Residency 22-34 for College of Western Idaho.

October 24

-Approved the Sheriff’s new hire of Bailey Battaglia for part-time dispatch at \$19.13 per hour to begin on October 24, 2022.

-Set the agenda as presented.

-Paid the following bills as presented: Current Expenses-\$1,188; R&B-\$6,891; I&C-\$4,167; 911-\$21; Off Hwy Vehicles-\$35.

-Approved the October 17, 2022 meeting minutes.

-Approved the 2022 Emergency Management Performance Grant (22EMPG073) in the amount of \$16,048.22.

-Approved the Bruneau Wastewater Project – Draw Down #7 in the amount of \$17,347, with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved the catering permit for Gem Lounge for the Froadn Fabrication Fox Hunt on November 5, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

-Approved the catering permit for Slick’s Bar for the Bruneau Cowboy Christmas on November 12 & 13, 2022 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

-Approved the Letter to Owyhee County Employees re: COLA.

-Approved the appointment of Fred Chadwick to the Owyhee County Historical Preservation Committee, with an expiration date of January 1, 2027.

-Approved the Western States Equipment Co. Motor Grader Lease Agreements in the amounts of \$322,000 and \$332,000, with the Chairman’s signature for the Board.

-Approved the written decision for appeal Z22-17A, Reserve Ridge LLC & Gould Feeder Properties, LLC. Seconded by Chairman Merrick. Motion carried.

-At 9:47 a.m. went into executive session pursuant to Idaho Code §74-206 (a) personnel and (f) possible litigation. Open session was resumed at 10:11 a.m.

11/23/2022

CALL FOR BID FOR SCHOOL BUS

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) 2024 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 7, 2023 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
11/23,30/2022

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BRUNEAU WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT
BRUNEAU, IDAHO
2022 WASTEWATER FACILITIES UPGRADE
General Notice**

Bruneau Water and Sewer District is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

2022 Wastewater Facilities Upgrades

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received by the **Bruneau Water and Sewer District** at the office of J-U-B Engineers, Inc., located at **2114 Village Park Avenue, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID, 83301**, until **Thursday, December 15, 2022, at 10:00 A.M.** local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project includes the following Work:

Upgrades to the existing lift station; reconstruction and HDPE lining of the north lagoon; followed by reconstruction and HDPE lining of the south lagoon the following year; disinfection system, reuse pump station; and site improvements including a structural canopy, fencing, grading, and biosolids removal.

Bids are requested for the following Contract: **2022 Wastewater Facilities Upgrade.**

Owner anticipates that the Project’s total bid price will be approximately \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. The Project has an expected duration of **550** days with specific Milestones noted in the Bidding Documents.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:

www.questcdn.com Project Quest # 8341826

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with

the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

Pre-bid Conference

A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on **Thursday, December 1, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. at the project site in Bruneau, ID.** Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required.

Instructions to Bidders.

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

Davis Bacon Wages

This project will require the prevailing Davis-Bacon wage rates to be paid to all workmen, laborers, or mechanics employed in the performance of any part of this contract.

American Iron and Steel Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term “iron and steel products” means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and Construction Materials.

The following waivers apply to this Contract:
De Minimis, Minor Components

This Advertisement is issued by:
Owner: **Bruneau Water and Sewer District**
By: **Justin Howard**
Title: **President**
Date: **Thursday, November 17, 2022**
11/23,30/2022

LIEN SALE

Unit B-21 and Unit D-13, Jack or Susan King, 20712 Whittier Drive, Greenleaf, Idaho 83626.

Items include a stainless steel French door refrigerator, misc. tools, and misc. household goods.

Sealed bid auction will be held on Saturday, November 26th closing at 1PM at Highway 95 Self Storage. 3685 Highway 95 in Homedale. View units at 3PM on Wednesday, November 16th and submit bids until 3PM November 25th.

11/16,23/2022

**NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE (I.C. 15-1-401, 15-5-309, and 15-5-405)**

**Case No. CV37-22-00369
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: MADYSON BRIANA BAILEY, A Minor.**

1. Notice is hereby given that on March 7, 2022, Sandy Aujero filed a petition for appointment of guardian of a minor.

2. A copy of the petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

3. The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Owyhee, Idaho, on December 12, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing shall take place via Zoom Videoconference.

Zoom.com
Meeting ID: 990 5549 4585
Password: 575186

Dated: November 8, 2022.
RAMIREZ-SMITH LAW
/s/ Brenda H. Quick
Brenda H. Quick
Attorney for Petitioner
ISB #6806
bquick@nrsdt.com
444 W. Iowa Avenue, Nampa, Idaho 83686
Telephone: (208) 461-1883
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11/16,23,30/2022

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. CV37-22-00389
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SANDY SUE MCCOY, Deceased Person.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both filed with the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of JULIE ADAMS DEFORD, 317 12th Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

DATED this 4th day of November, 2022.
/s/Todd J. Humiston
Personal Representative
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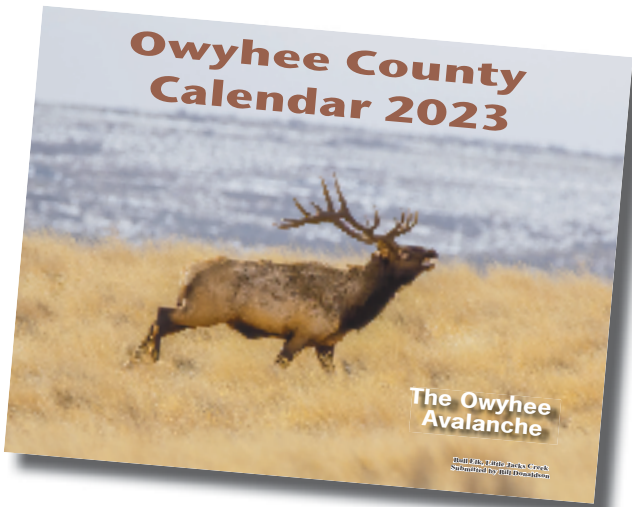


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Anti-abortion group demonstrates near HHS

Anti-abortion demonstrators gathered on the sidewalk in front of Homedale High School early last week before school and at lunchtime.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller, who said there is no requirement for a demonstration permit in the city limits, called the demonstrators “very respectful.”

HHS principal Matt Holtry said he asked Eidemiller to talk to the demonstrators after they arrived near the high school as students were making their way to class on Nov. 14.

District superintendent Rob Sauer said the demonstrators carried signs and were attempting to hand out literature to students as they walked toward the school.

“They were trying to engage students when they walked by them,” Sauer said. “Most students kept walking while some students took the literature they were handing out, and a small number stopped and talked to them.”

The demonstrators did not step on school property, but they may have been on the sidewalk and — at lunchtime — a lone demonstrator occasionally walked back and forth in the crosswalk between the school and the west end of Bette Uda City Park.

“We had a few students who were upset by the interaction and shared that with school administration,” Sauer said.

Eidemiller said his department received no complaints from

parents or students.

“Chief Eidemiller was helpful in visiting with the protesters,” Sauer said. “High school and district administrators were visible but had limited engagement with the protesters.”

“Our focus was to make sure students weren’t being interfered with on their way to and from school. This was still disruptive and confusing for many of our students.”

Sauer said school officials are puzzled why the demonstrators were in Homedale.

“We are guessing because of the location and higher traffic area for our community,” he said. “No explanation was given as to why they chose our high school.” — JPB

TRHS clinic construction nears

The plan to build a new Terry Reilly Health Services clinic in Homedale is getting closer to the construction stage.

“We’ve cleared the last hurdle allowing us to begin construction and are getting to work,” TRHS director of community engagement and communication Claudia Weathermon wrote in an email earlier this month.

Crucial steps were carried

out with on-site meetings with Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas Co., officials to plan the migration of service lines.

“You will likely see survey stakes and dig line markings,” Weathermon said of the tell-tale signs that work is imminent.

The rear of the existing clinic, which has been in use for 50 years, will be emptied in preparation for demolition.

That part of the building houses the employee kitchenette, an office and an exam room.

Weathermon said some Homedale patients will have appointments at the Main Street clinic in Marsing when a new exterior wall is being built.

“Communication is already in progress for patients that will be affected by this temporary closure,” she said. — JPB

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Wednesday, the 8th day of March, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 o’clock a.m. of said day at Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 13, Revised Townsite of Butte now the City of Marsing, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

The Successor Trustee

has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 216 W. 1st St. N., Marsing, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARIA MEJIA, an Unmarried Woman, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., recorded March 23, 2018, as Instrument No. 295496, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on September 28, 2022, as Instrument 313590, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE.

NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated March 21, 2018, in the amount of \$689.00 each, for the months of July, 2021 through October, 2022, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 4.05% per annum from June 1, 2021, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$91,558.83, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.05% per annum from June 1, 2021.

DATED This 7th day of November, 2022.

/s/:RYAN M. FAWCETT,
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Marina Brookshire’s third-graders

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Brogan G.

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I am thankful for my cat and
I am thankful for my family
and I am thankful for my new
friends and I am thankful for
all the good thiny mom has
dune for me.

Mariah G.

Thankful Letter
I am thankful for many
things.
I am thankful for my family
because they care about me.
I am thankful for my mom
because she feeds us and let’s
us see our dad.
I am thankful for my dad
because he loves us and feeds
us.
I love a lot of things that
are inpornt to me and I am
thankful for.

Kymbra F.

I am thankful for meny
things.
I am thankful for my family
becase they are loveley. I am
thankful for my cat becase She
is Sweat. I am thankful for my
Dogs Becase I got to carey one
of them. These are some things
I am thankful for.

Teagen P.

There are many things I’m
thankful for.
I’m thankful for my dog
because she is going to have
puppys. I’m thankful for my
family because they take care
of me. I’m thankful for my
friends because they help me
when I have hard times.
These are some things I’m
thankful for.

Ella B.

Im thankful for these. I’m
thankful for my soul because it
provides life. I’m thankful for
my cat because it’s cute. I’m
thankful for my mom because
I Love her. I’m thankful for a
lot of thangs that I should be
thankful for and luky to have.

Blake E.

There are many things that I
am thankful for. I am thankful
for is our new puppy because
we wood only have one dog

and I have not had a puppy for
a long time. I am thankful for
my family because they take
care of me. I am thankful for a
warm house because we wood
be really cold if we didn’t
have a warm house. Those are
some things that I am thankful
for.

Avery T.

These are many things i’m
thankful for. I Love my mom
because she’s nice and she’s
helpful. I Like my dad because
he brings us places and hes
nice. I Like my cat because
she’s good and she’s cute.
These are the theings i’m
thankful for.

Jaxson H.

Thankful letter
I’m thankful for many
things.
I’m thankful for my mom
becuse she is my mom. I’m
thankful for my dog becuse
she loves me. I’m thabnkful
for my family becuse they are
kind. I’m thankful for many
more things

Nora S.

There are amy then
I’m thankfu one my frends
because they

Payten H.

There are many things I’m
thanful for.
I’m thankful for my great
grandpa because he is super
funney. I’m thankful for my
family because they take care
of me. I’m thankful for the war
because they saved us from a
great fight. I hav a lot of things
I’m thankful for.

Asher P.

There are many things I’am
thankful for.
One is PS4 because its fun
to play. Oh, Another is dogs
because they’re playful and
fun to Play with. Last is home
because its nice and great to
live in. These are what I’am
thankful for.

Jackson M.

Thankful Letter
I am thankful for alot. I’m
thankful for my puppys because
They’re cute. I am thankful for
my birthday because I get
presents. I’m thankful for
school beause I can learn new
things. These aren’t the only
things I’m thankful for.

Benson P.

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I am thank full for a lot of things
I am thank full for my famoly because thay take cer of me. I am thank full for my best frend becawse she is funny and allwase ther for me. I am thank full for my dog becawse she is so cute I am thank full for my home becawse without it I wodint hav a plase to sleep.
Aubrey A.

I am thankful for many things.
I’m thakful for famly.
My famly is very nice and generous.
I’m appreciative of my pets.
I have over 20 pet’s most of the pets are horses and cats! I’m greatful for Sports.
I love Sport becaues they are intence and fun.
Those are the things I’m thankful for.
Cy B.

I’m thankful for seveal things
First, I thankful for my life becaue I love going to school. I’m thankful for my family becaus I love them. I love playing whith them. I’m thankful for my dogs becaus they are so funy. They are so big. They are evey cute. I’m thankful for house becaus It is big and I like my bed. My bed my bed is small but I like it I love evey Thing These are the thigs I love.
Easton B.

I am thankful for Sevrel things. Frist I am thankful for family. My famley is fun and funney. Next I am thatnklful fors school.
Beecaus its fun to do.
Thats wiy I am thankful.
Coyle C.

I am thankful for a lot of things. First, I am thankful for my loving family. My family helps me when I get hurt. They also make me feel better when I’m sad. Next, I am thankful for my astounding pets. I love my pets because they cheer me up. I like to pet and play with them. Finally, I apprecat my parents. I love my awesome parents because they keep me safe and healthy. Those are some of the things I apprecaite.
McKee E.

I am thankful for somethings. Frst, I’m thankful for my loving ktechers. I am thankful for my techer becace they tech me. They also support peple.

Next, I’m appreciative of my amazing friends. I am thankful for my frends becace they play with me. Thay also support me and mack me laugh. My frends are the best. Finily, I am grateful for my grate family. My family is kind becace thay supportive. They play games with me. those are things I’m thankful for.
Lyric G.

I am gateful for helping my friends. I am gateful for keeping my Dad’s Side of the bed Warm.
I am grateful for my mom because She Make Me soup when I am sock, I am grateful for my cat. I am thanful for Anike because she helped me with My Halloween Costume. I Love my Mom and Dad.
Madison G.

I’m Thankful for a lot of things.
First, I’m thankful for animals. Animals are cutlie and fun. They provide food for us to eat. Next, I appreicate my lovely family. My famiy is kind and supportive. We have lots of fun together. They support me. Then, I’m greatful for strong shelter. Selter keeps us Safe from strong storms. They keep us warm in the winter and cold in the summer. Finally I am grateful for docters. Docters help us not to get sick. They help cyeer our bones if they are broken. That’s why I am a grateful person.
Olive H.

I am thankful for severel things.
First, I’m thankful for my family. I’m thankful for my family because they are supportive in whatever I do. They cook, give me a house, and clothes. I love spending time with my family. Secound, I apprecrate my school. I apprecrate my school because the teachers are kind and teach me and I get delicious food. School is the best! Finnally, I’m grateful for my dog. I’m grateful for my dog because he is fluffy, cute, kind, and old. He is the best dog ever he lets me pet him and hug him whenever I want to. I love him so much. Those are the things I’m thankful for!
Lily K.

I am thankful a lot of thing
First, I am thankful my Loving family my mom, dad, Axton, and Gerrick Next I am thankful for my pet my dog



McKee E. Tina DuBose’s class, Homedale Elementary

and cats because they are cute and fuery finally I am grateful for my family my family are so fun
Korbin L.

I am thakful for few things
First I’m thakflul for my dog. My dog is kind. My dog helps me. My dog is plaflu. Next, I’m thakflul for my family. My loving family is kind. my family is cereing. my friends my amazing friends are nics and kind.
Aurora L.

I am thankful seveal things
First, I’m thankful for my family My family is suppative and kind They spend time with me and we have so much funny
Next, I’m appreciative of my Pets. we enjoy doing thing together, like taking walks. We play together.
My Pets are absolutely the Best
Fially, I’m Thankful for my heath, I t’m important to Be in a Big house Then we mode to a Smill house. We enjoy activities with my friend and

family. and we do activities and fun.
Those are thing I’m thinkfun for that is why I am a nice prison
Aleysa M.

I thankul for my friends.
I thankul for my scool.
I thankul for my dog.
Next I play my famliy.
I safe to watch for car. I sefe for somthing till dan. I sefe dod hit.
I’m a thankful person.
Cristian M.

I am thankful for alot of thing’s. First, I’m thankful for my thoghtful freind’s. I’m thankful for my freind’s because They Play with me. They also never Let me Doun.
Next, I’m apprecitive for food. I appriciat My food because It help’s me stay helfy, and it me strong. and it help’s me grow. Finely, I’m grateful for my cozey house. I Like my house because It is very cozey. and It help’s me keep warm. Those are the Thing’s I’m thankful for.

Myra M.

I am thankful for few things. I am thankful for god because he made the world, trees, humans, and you. I am greatful for my cute birds because When evrey I feed them and they always likes it. I am Pleased for my great family because they help me when I am in a hard problem.
Julian N.

I am thankful for a lot of great things. First, I am thankful for America. I am thankful for America because of the spectaculer people I meet. America is an awesome place to live.
Next, I appreciate my family. My family is nice they are very supportive! Finally, I am grateful for my friends. They play awesome games with me. They are the best! Those are the reasons I’m thankful for a lot of things.
Jaycie N.

I’am Thankful for severl good thing
— See DuBose’s, page 15B

Homedale Elementary

Rebekah Johnson’s third-graders

Hi! My name is Kayla and I am eight years old. I am in third grade. The people in my family are my two brothers, my two sisters, my mom and dad. Here are some things I am thankful for.

First, I am thankful for my family. They bring me joy because they encourage me and help me with hard things.

Second, I am thankful for my teacher because she helps me when I need help.

Third, I am thankful for God because his story teaches us important lessons.

Thank you for reading my letter about what I am thankful for. What are you thankful for?

Kayla C.

Hi! My name is Daniella. I am eight years old. I am in third grade. I want to share with you some of the things I am thankful for this year.

First, I am thingful for my mom for taking care of me and dad. My mom always makes food for us and it is delicious!

Second, I am thankful for my pets because they make

me smile. I have three dogs and a turtle.

Third, I am thankful for my teacher because she helps me when I need it.

In conclson, these are things I feel the most thankful for.

Thank you for reading my letter. What are you thankful for?

Daniella M.

Hi! my name is Jaime. I am eight years old and In third grade the people in my family are my mom, dad, sister brother, and me. I want to shor with you some things I am thankful for this year.

First, I am thankful for God because worshipping him worshipping brings me joy. Second, I am thankful for family because they make yummy food for me. Third, I’m thankful for games because they entertain me.

These are the things I am most thankful for what are you thankful for?

Jaime A.

Hi my name is Waylon. I am nine years old and I am in third

grade. The peopel in my family are my mom, dad and brother. First, I am thankfull for my family because they suport me When i have a problem. My famiy brings my joy because if I din’t have am i whould be lonely and i woldent have a house.

Second, I am thankful for my family keeps my warm at night. I am thankfull for my school and to be able to read and wright andlisch.

Waylon O.

What I am thankful for

Hi! My name is krew I am eight years old and I am in third grade. The people in my family are my dad, my mom, my sixteen year old sister and my fourteen year old sister. Here are some things I like.

First, I am thankful for family because my family is supportive. They bring me joy when we play games. & second, I am thankful for friends because they are funny and also nice.

Third, I am thankful for animals because I can pet them I can also play fetch with

them.

In conclusion, these are things I feel the most joyful for. Thank you for reading my letter. What are you thankful for?

Krew R.

Hi my name is Sofia. I am ten years old. I am in third grade. the people in My famiy are Mom, dad, and my two brothers.

First I am thinkful for My cat, because he lived a long life to eat outside with me.

Second, I’m thankful fo sports because they are fun and I lean how to be a part of a team.

Third I’m thankful for My life because of the people in My life.

These are the thins I am most thankful for what are you thankful for?

Sofia N.

Hi! My name is Conner. I am eight years old. I am in third grade. The people in my family are mom, dad, older brother, twin sister, older sister, and little sister. And i am thankful for is my family because they

are the best people in the world and the third thing i am thankful for is god because he made my family and the third thing i am tankful for is food and water because that is what keeps me alive. Another thing i am thankful for is god because he made my family.

Conner T.

Hi! My name is Madilyn. I am nine years old and I am in third grade. The people in my family are my mom, my dad, my older brothers, my older sister and my yonger sister. I want to share some things I’m thankful for.

First, I am thankful for my teachers because they help me learn and grow. My teachers bring me joy because they help me solve porplems and they encourage me to do my best.

Sencond, I am thankful for my family because they like to play games. My family brings me joy because we bond and they think I’m speical.

Third, I am thankful for friends because they support

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1. Puedo alludar a Preparar
Id comida demi Papa para que
valla al tadajo.

2. Puedo alludar a a mi
ermano a recojer mi cualto.

3. Alludo a mis amijos Porsi
hesesitan algo.

Kevin L.

1 I am thankful for my mom
and my family.

2 I an thankful for my
dinner.

3 And last but not least i am
thank ful for my turiky. I am
thankful for is because my
mom takes good care of me
and all so my dinner and my
turkey because it blesst us so
we are never hungry

Julieta V.

I am thanflue for my family
and my frendes. Because they
keep me safe. I’m thankful
for food Because it Stracthins
my botey. I’m thankful for my
techers Beacue They teach me.

Sunni F.

I thak for my fmiwe to
help cleen my badroom cleen
the cloes and kech. I cleen
the leven room. I a’m thak
for food because it gevs me
emrgy. I Like Trke, Totinos,
and noodles.

Manuel Q.

I am very Thankful for my
famiy becase they Love me.
I am Thankful for my school
becase They taech me Good
stuff. I am Thankful for my
life becase I can live. my favite
suonight is art in school. I am
Thankful for my family becase
they Love me very munch and
They always have my back.
I am Thankful for my Life
Becase you get to Live Live
is very fun.

Brindelynne P.

I am Thonkful for my Parents
because they take care for me
and my Parents by me clothes
and aha alot of other thags
that I need they play ports
with me.

I am Thankful for the army
because they faught for us and
some sacraficed their lives
for us we all would be dead
right now if we didnt have an
army.

I am thankful for Shelter
because if we didnt have
shelter like houses and other
stuff when it rains we would
get wet if it were to snow we
would get cold if it were to hail
we would get hurt it ther was a

flood we would drown.

Layne G.

I am thankful for my family
because they care about me
and i love them.

I’m thankful for my Pet cat
he’s name is rame he makes
me happy.

I am thankful for school we
learn alot and do fun stuf and
get to do free time.

Luis S.

I am thacfol for mi mom and
dad becas thay care abaoot me
and thay fead me.

I am thancful for mi haoos
beacus it givs me Shelter and
ceaps me worm. I am tankfur
for mi famely beacus thay help
me. and thay care abaoot me.

Ella L.

In my opine dogs are bettr
then cats because cats clow on
your skin and it hrts to.

And I’m thakful for my dogs
because I Love playing with
thim thin ther nams is Mack
and Charle. Charle steals the
stick and Ball.

I’m thackful for school
because you can Larn and see
a frend and I Love math. And
rarding and writing.

I’m thackful for my home
because I sleep in it I eat in I
Love my home

Kaylee M.

I’m tankful for...

My dad because he’s so nice
to me, my mother because she
gave bith to me.

Asher G.

I am thankfoll for my mom
because she takes care of us,
even when wher sick.

I am thankfoll for my techer
because thay helps us learn and
we know what words mean!

am thankfoll for God because
He gives us love and suport
and he give un life.

Mayte J.

I’m thankful for family
because thay take care of me
and they love me. I’m thankful
for my life because I get fresh
air and I have a good time. I’m
thankful for my mom because
she feeds me she helps me and
she loves me. I’m thankful for
my frands because they help
me up if I fall or get hurt.

Annabella S.

1. Im thankful for how hard
my mom and dad try to hard.

— See Anderson’s, page 13B



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I'm thankful for to move here in Idaho, to live here on Earth, and my parents.

And why I am thankful for these things are because, I lived in a bad place and I'm happy I moved, because I'm happy to live because life is life, and I'm happy to have good parents because their are bad parents our their.

Abigail S.

So what I am thankful for is my mom because she helps me with things and I'm thankful for my Dad because he takes me fishing and camping and I am thankful my grandpa and my grandma because they are funny and I am thankful for my cousins because they are fun.

Ruby I.

This is what I am thankful for.

I am thankful for my mom because she makes me dinner and does my hair in the morning. And I am thankful for my Dad because he is my coach in basketball and he takes me to go play golf with him. And I am thankful for my dogs because I like to play with them because I am an only child so I get bored.

Taylor P.

I'm thankful for my family and friends I'm thankful for my dog her name is Annie. I'm thankful for my life.

I'm thankful for my family and friends because like my friends are very nice to me like my other friends and my family is very very nice to me and I love them so much. I'm thankful for my dog because

she is cute and she's very small and Blake we will take good care of her.

Constance W.

I am thankful for my family because they are like my best friends. I am thankful for school because I have a place to learn. I am thankful for my friends because they are a peace of me.

Rylee C.

What I am thankful for is my Mom. She helps me when I am struggling and when I need help. The other thing I am thankful for is food because it smells good and helps me stay alive. The last thing I am thankful for is my dog. It is because I can play with her.

Callen R.

I am thankful for the roof over my head like my house and my school. And I am thankful for my family and friends. And I am thankful for my teachers.

I am thankful for the roof over my head because I can have my own room where I can sleep in a safe house and my mom can pay the bills. I am thankful for my family and my friends because I can get a lot of help from my family and friends and on Thanksgiving my mom makes the best food ever and sometimes my family comes over to eat Thanksgiving dinner. And the last thing I am thankful for is my teachers because they teach me and I really think that this is a good school.

Paisley P.

I am thankful for my friends because they make feel better when I feel sad. I am thankful



Abigail S. McKenzie Baggett's class, Marsing Elementary

for my food because if we did not have food we would starve.

Hazel S.

I am thankful for a house and a family and a mom and Dad. dog and a brother.

Brady W.

these are the things that I'm thankful for. School because it helps you learn. And I'm thankful for gardens and people that take care of us because if they didn't we would die because we wouldn't have money to pay for food. And the last thing I'm thankful is life because if we didn't have life we wouldn't have friends and family. And that's what I'm thankful for.

Cylus W.

I am thankful for my Sheltie because it keeps me from getting sick from the rain. I am also thankful for my electricity. If I didn't have it I wouldn't see. I am also really thankful for my

dog. If we didn't have dogs or cats we would all be alone.

Memphis L.

I am thankful for parents. Because they are nice to me and they play with me because I can play football. I can play baseball and I can play basketball.

I am thankful for life. Because I can play with my family because and my grandmas and grandpas and my uncles to football with me.

I am thankful for the army. because they made the trenches to back off and their gun. So good man and they have tanks that are green and helmets are green.

Oliver L.

What I'm thankful for my family. It helps me when I'm sad or when I don't feel good. So I can get better at learning and so I can get to the other grade.

Taylee S.

I am thankful for my dad because he cooks. See he takes care of me. I am thankful for this year because me and my mom dad go to my grandmas to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Daniel M.

I am thankful for my mom because she makes me a better person and she cooks my food and she is kind to me and my brothers.

I am thankful for my family because they are kind to me and they love me and my brothers and my mom and dad.

Adrian L.

I am thankful for my friends because they help me get back up when I fall. They help me back up. I am thankful for my family because they built me a house to live in and they bought me my food. Any food and they raised me and they bought me clothes.

Lukas J.

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What I'm thankful for
I am thakfule for my mom and Dad because they love me and care for me.
I am thakfule for the miartary because they are bareve and make USA have freedom.
I am thakfule for my teacher because he teaches me math and I love him so much he is the Best teacher ever.
Jaxon S.

What I am thankful for
I am thankful for my mom and my sis to have a nise binre with me and my famliey.
I am thankful for my home i am hapy i have a roof ove my hede and i am thankful Dog for geving me Love.
Victoria S.

Im gatel for my home.
Because it givs us sulter.
Im grafel for the Shelter so we dot gite cold.
William R.

I'm Thankfull for my famly becuase I love my famly. I'm Thankfull for my friends becuose when i'm feeling down they cheer me up. I'm Thankfull for my techer's because they are my favrit in the wold.
Ariana R.

I am thankfoll for my family because thare like my best friends. I am thankfoll for School because I have a place to learn. I am thankfoll for my friends because they are a pease of me.
Rylee C.

I thankful for flamily becuase are thrustwrthe. I thankful for School becuase i can leane difint things ever day. I thankful for siblig's becuase they are kind and sweet.
Dahl C.

I'm thankful for blankets "becose the ckeap me worm, food and water, So I don't die. air, So I can breath. and I'm thankful for life and famly, the World; all the thangs food, water, famly, air, I love animis, and planet all of that in this world is gorjis. Most of all God, and jesus the heavens and thats all.
Madix B.

I a'm Adan and I thankck for

my dad and my mom Couse my mom helps me weth my homework and my dad helps my weth fixing my stuf and one more thing I a'm thanck for Brothers coues they suprt my of doing new stuf.
Adan M.

I am thank full for my family because if I didn't have my Mom and Dad I would not be here. I am thank full for my shelter becuae it keeps me safe in storms. I am thank full for Mr. Barenberg becuae he is an amasing so amasing! teacher.
Brooklynne P.

I'm thankful for my family and also my friends too and my teachers and they are so nice when I need something they try to get it and when I fall down they help me up and help me do my schoolwork.
Kyleigh C.

I am thakfl fool Mi famie bkus thay luv me famie And they luve famie
I am thakfl mi tethrse bukus they help us lrne toow rit and red and math
Quinn E.

I'm thankful for my Familey. Thay keep my Body clene. And safe. Im thankful for my Body, because it keeps me a live.
Logan O.

I'm thankful for my Body bekuz it kep me ulive.
I'm thankful for the world bekuz I Have samthing to stand on.
Brandyn D.

1. I am thankful for my famile Cause me and my mom go to the Park together and have fun together.
2. I am thankful that I am alive on this earth because I love every Person as a freind.
Conan A.

I'm thakful for my dog wen he sleep he lets me snugl with him and he like to ply.
I'm happy for my life become I hav frens and a mom and Cyrus.
Dustin B.

What i am thankful for
What i am thankful for is



Nancy C. John Barenberg's class, Marsing Elementary

my famly becase they help me in need and i know that they do anything for me. The next thing i am thankful for is my dog Jellybean She chers me up when i am sad. The Last thing i am thankful for is my techer he tells funny jok's any he teches me all i need to know. thats what i am thankful for.
Jax M.

Im thankful for my mom and my dad cause thier nice they take care of me and feed me. my second thing Im thankful for my frends cause thier nice and they play tether ball with me and they help me always when Im hurt.
Jace C.

Im thankful for my family for making me happy and laugh and for the Places we and i have been in other countries.

Im thankful for the things i have like my shirts and things that i have, and: also love my room and sister, little brother, and my big older brothe, my mom, and for my dad, friend's that i have, my state that im in and for the things like food. Im thankful for having the word in california and in marsing and mexico and for my dog's i have in home and my school Marsing Elementry and the time we spent together.
Nancy C.

I am thankful for my famly. I am thankful for my famly because thay giv my love and I giv them love to. I love my sis because I like to play with her. I am thankful for my foob because with ont foob I wood die. I am thankful for my hous. I am thankful for my hous because wen it ranes it cepe

my drie.
Caroline E.
I' am thankful for my family and when i get hurt i tell my mom and dad to put a bandaid to make it feel better, and final thing is that i am thankful for is that when clean my room and do the dishes i ask Pablo and Mariley to help me and When i finish i say "thank you" and they say "your welcome".
Jesus R.
I am Thankful for my mom because she works hard for our food.
I am Thankful for my cat because she always plays with me
I am Thankful for my Brothers because they are so playful
it is Thanksgiving
Abraham K.

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Grand View Elementary

Abby Rice’s third-graders

I am thankful for my family because some people don’t eavone with then so am thankful for the big loving family I have ☺.

Arianna A.

I am thankful for My family taking care of me

Sonnie F.

I am thankful for ma mom and cats and dogs and friends. And multipcation. I Love it. And food.

CJ R.

I am thankful for mommy. I am thankful for daddy. I am thankful for Ms. Bradshaw. I am thankful for Ms Dodge. I am thankful for Mr Meyers and Mrs Meyers. I am thankful Mrs Rice. I am thankful for my sister. I am thankful for my friends.

Johnny A.

I am thankful for a house, a loving family & a dog his name is Chaose & Rosco.

Macie S.

I am thankful for my famly ♥. and frends. and me and brothers and sisters.

Haidee L.

I am thankful for Having My parents. I am also Thankful for having a horse. Also a dog. Also thankful for having a lovely Family. also for having a house. I am super thankful for having family also having a bed and having freinds and a Life and a Sister oh and shes very loving and thankful for my

loveing Teacher and Toys. And Red hair also having cosins my Final one and Food to eat.

Rylan T.

I am thankful for My family, cousin, Aunts, uncle, and pets also friends teachers students princeibals dancers besties and my sister Rubi and my brothers Franco and Flavio my baby brother bruno nice pepole great pepole awsome pepole also drawling.

Alandra R.

I am thankful for School because if we did not have School we couldn’t lean and all of my good memories are from School and I wouldn’t have any frines.

Some of my good and funy memories are wen easton fell off the Swing. Wen I met Karely and Karmen and ariana.

Lydia O.

i am thankful for my life and my family.

Robert B.

I am thankful for My Dad and My cat’s and Dog’s and My car.

Acelynn B.

I am thankful for my ponies name Bam Bam and caper.

Kylee. B

I am ThaNKFUL for my mom and Dad and multiplication because you can learn.

Kassi C.

I am thankfull for my family. Im



thankfull for my dad Because hes fun, hes nice, hes helpfull, he awsom, hes cool, hes kind, hes funny, and hes silly. Im thankfull for my Mom Because shes helpfull, shes awesome, shes cool, shes silly, shes funny, shes fun, and

shes nice. Im thankfull for cooper my dog Because hes cool, hes funny, hes awesome, hes kind, hes nice, hes helpfull.

Lane T.

Homedale Elementary

Toby Johnson’s third-graders

From Page 6B

We do fun things like building a treehouse and jumping on the trampoline.

Sometimes we go to the waterpark together. My mom and dad are kind and sweet. My brothers for my dog Epic lte plays fetch and runs with us.

Eliot P.

I’m thankful for...My family and my dog. I’m thankful for my family why because my

mom is nice. And cuddy and my Dad is nice and has a great beard. My mom has brown hair and my Dad has gray and Black hair. And my sister has Brown. My mom and Dad are realtors. Realtors sell houses. My mom name is Jennfaf and my Dads name is Shane and my sister name is Sienna. My dog name is Roxy and Jackson. Roxy is the best and Jackson and they caddy with me.

Sasha S.

I am thankful for my family because they let me do fun stuff. I play with my baby brother and he is 2 years old. My grandpa is 84 years and he works on his garden evry day.

Matthew V.

I am tankful for my family. They are so nice and good to me. I love them so much. My dad incuriges me and helps me. Thats what I love about my dad. Now on to my mom she is the nicest person I have

ever met. She is so pretty. She tought me how to barilrace. And I am thankful she tought me because it is fun. I am also thankful for my sisster because it would be to quiet around our place. But I do love her very much. She is very play full she dose scream very much. But when she screams thats what I love about her.

My family members names are Matt, Joni, Dylann, and Allison of cours.

Allison W.

I’m thankful for My family because they take care of me and they are nice. I love and thankful for my school because they protect me. I’m also thankful for my BffAE = Best friend forever and Ever because They stand up for me. I am also thankful for my pets because they listen and I love them.

Addison Y.



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Bruneau Elementary

Jessica VanMeer Jones' third-graders

Name CASE F Date 11-7-2022

A drawing in red and blue ink. At the top left, the word "God" is written in red above a simple red figure. In the center, a family is depicted with a mother, father, and three children. Below them, the word "friends" is written in red above three small figures.

I am thankful
for my family, God,
religion, friends,
and freedom.

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Name whit Date 11-7-2022

A drawing in blue and red ink. It shows a person with their arms raised in a gesture of praise or thanksgiving. The person is wearing a blue shirt and red pants.

I'm thankful for
my family, freedom,
religion, and God.

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Name Lillie B Date 11/7/22

A drawing in yellow and red ink. On the left, an angel with large yellow wings and a red halo is shown. To the right is a large red cross. Several yellow stars are scattered around the angel and the cross.

I thank all for the
Police. Also Jesus and God.
Also family and love.
Also freedom!

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Name Ryker S. Date November 7, 2022

A drawing in blue and red ink. It shows a person with their arms raised in a gesture of praise or thanksgiving. The person is wearing a blue shirt and red pants.

I'm thankful for my
family and my dog and
cat. I'm thankful
for my class and teacher.

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Three Creek School

Shannon Ault’s class

I am thankful for God and I like church. Jesus died for our sins a long time ago. I am thankful for ranchers. They take care of cows so we can eat the meat. I do like school.

Ava T.

I am thankful for my family. Family is important because if they weren’t here, I would have no food and I could not go to school because I would not have knowledge or friends. Also, I am grateful for my teachers. I am thankful for food because without it we would die. I’m grateful for these things.

Lilly B.

I am thankful for food because if we did not have food we would be unhealthy and not have energy. I am thankful for my family because they take care of me. I am thankful for my horses. They are an important part of my life. I am pleased that I can go to Three Creek School. I am glad I have everything I needed.

Cheyenne H.



Marsing Elementary

McKenzi Baggett’s third-graders

From Page 8B

I’m thankful for my famliy because they are very nice.

I’m thankful for my friend because they are very nice and they play with me.

I’m thankful for people because they are very very nice.

Ashley M.

What I am thankful for a watermelon.

What I am thankful for clothes and a shirt.

What I am thankful for a house.

Noe M.

I am thanfull my familly cus they help me at Sports.

I am thanfull all of my cheesbrgr.

I me thanfull my friend Lane and Olver.

Lincoln L.

I am thankfull for all the things on this paper. I am thankful for my family because if I had no family I would not know how to cook. If I didn’t Know how to cook I would die. I am thankful for the marsing elementry school because if the marsing elementry school

didn’t exist I would not be as smart as I am now or have any freinds.

Jack R.

I am Thankful For my Mom name is Tyanna and my Dad’s name is Tarrenn and my two Black cats died I got tow little cats But I got red of them and i got two Black and White Cat a gray stipt cat and I Had Four Dogs and I got red of two Dogs two cats and two Dogs and My cats scach Both of My Dogs

Zyreauh Z

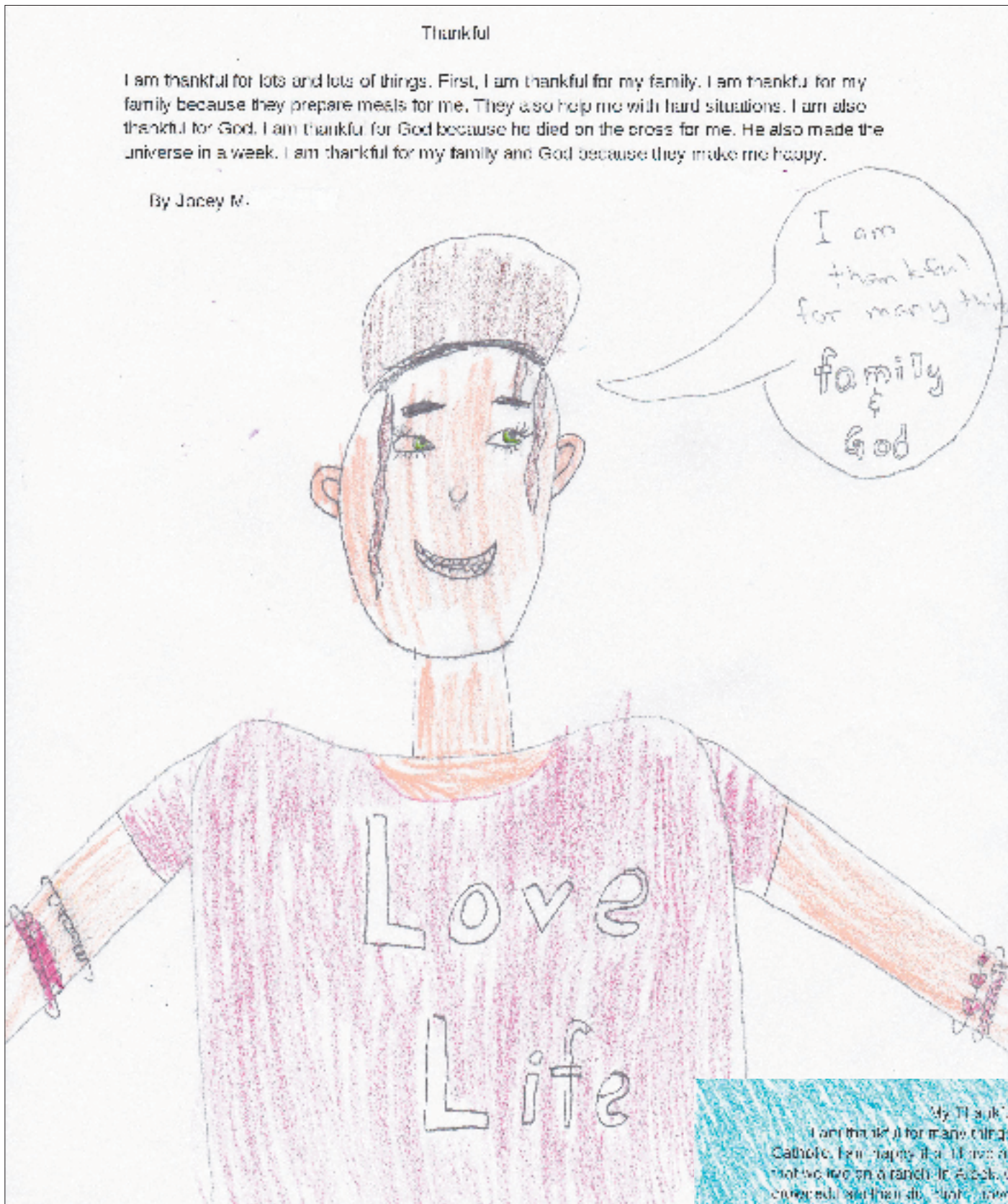


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W. W. Jones School, Arock

Jena Grenke's third-graders



Marsing Elementary

Janet Anderson's third-graders

From Page 7B

2. I'm thankful for how my parents got a puppy, and how they treat me nice my brother to, and my puppies name

3. Im thankful for how my brother helps me when i fall and hurt myself.

4. Im thankful for my 8 frends, and how they treat me nice how they have a sleepover whith me

Maycie F.

1) I'm thankful for helping my family because i clean the house and helping feding my animals. they move and they mare a sound goat chicken cow pig and you can touch and smell them.

2) I'm thankful for my friend because they are nice to me and when i fall they help me get up from the ground and they play with me.

3) I'm thankful for my mom Because

i help her do Stofe. I help her wash cloths. I even wash the dishis. I help her fold cloths and Give food out while she is eating.

Kaitlyn M.

I am thankful for my family because they make me laugh, are good people and I love them.

Angel Z.

I em thankful to my mom beacas she help's me wheth everything.

I am thankful to teacher's becas thay help me wheth math and reading.

I em thakall to my dog beacas he
play's wheth me.

I em thankfall to my bother beacas

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Homedale Elementary

Rebekah Johnson’s class

From Page 5B
me. My friends bring me joy because they help me and support me.
In conclusion, these are things I fee; the most thankful for. Thank you for reading my letter. What are you thankful for?
Madilyn B.

Hi my name is Mialeen and i am 9 years old and i am i third grade. I want to share with you some thing I am thankful for. First i am thankful for family because they play and cook for me. the people in my family is my mom, mommaliz, dog, grandma, grandpa. Second, I am thankful for my dog because he is playful.
A conclusion, these are the thing’s that make me feel thankful for mom, dog, grandma, grandpa and mommaliz. Thank you for reading my letter. What bring’s you joy in your life.
Mialeen M.

What I am thankful for
Hi! my name is Peyton. I am nine yearys old. and I am in third grade. The people in my family is my Mom, dad, brother, Me. I want to share with you some of the things I am thankful for this year. First, I am thankful for my famliy because they help me do stuff they let me go do fun stuff it brings me joy because they encourage me. Second, I am thankful for life because you know things and learn it brings me joy because you do new things. Thrid, I am thankful for water because you get dehighirashin it tastte good it brings me joy because people don’t have clene water that is why I am thankful In conclusion these are the things I feel the most thankful for thankful for reading my letter What are you thankful for?
Peyton G.

Hi my name is Peyton. I am eight years old. I am in third grade. The people in my family

are my mom, my Dad, my Big sister my little sister, and my little brother.
First, I am thankful for my family. because they help me When things are hard. my family brings me Joy because. they Play games with me.
Second I am thankful for life because I can Play. Life brings me Joy because I have air.
third, I am thankful for food. It brings me Joy because I can eat.
These ar the things I feel most thankful for. What are you thankful for?
Peyton W.

Hi my name is Samuel. I am nine years old and I am in third grade. The people in my family are my dad my mom and my brother my sister. I want to share with you some of the things I am thankful for this year.
First, I am thankful for my family members. My family brings me joy because they help me with math. My family brings me joy because they make me laugh. Second, I am thankful for my friends because they play with me and make me have fun. My friends bring me joy because they always brings me joy. Third, I am thankful for my brother becase he nice to me. Conclusion. In conclusion these things I feel the most thankful for. Thank You for reading my letter.
What are you thankful for?
Samuel G.

Hi, my name is Roslynn.
I am eight years old. I am in third grade.
The people in my family are my mom, dad, Aunt. and me.
first, I am thankful for my mom because she’s there for me. She brings me Joy because she helps me. Second, I am thankful for my Aunt because she is nice. She brings me Joy because she helps me with math and spelling. Third, I’m thankful for my dad because

he’s sweet. He brings me Joy because he’s family.
In conclusion, these are things I feel the most thankful for. Thank you for reading my letter. What brings you Joy?
Roslynn B.
What I’m thankful for.
Hi! My name ius Greyson. I am eight years old and I am in third grade. The people in my family are mom, dad, and sister.
First, I am thankful for my family because they support me when I am sad and when things are hard. My family brings me joy because they love me.
Second, I am thankful for my friends because they play with me. My friends bring me joy because they help me out.
Third, I am thankful for my life, because it keeps me alive. Life brings me joy because it helps me live.
In conclusion these are the things that brings me joy. Thank you for reading this Letter.
What are you thankful for?
Greyson W.

Hi my name is Aliviah I am eaight years old. I am in third grade. The people in my family are my mom, my dad, my sister and my brothers. I am going to share some of the things I am thankful for this year. First, I am thankful for my family because they encourage me and play games with me My family brings me joy because they are always so nice and they encourage me in my games. These are things I am thankful for. Thank you for reading my story.
Aliviah Y.

Hi! My name is Matti. I am eight years old and I am in third grade. The people in my family are mom, dad, sister, brother. I want to share with you some of the things that I am thankful for my family becaues they encourage me. Secent, conclusion, these are

things I feel the most thankful for Thank you for reading my letter what are you thankful for. And I im also thankful for is that they are in my family sekent, I think that they are nice. and I Love them.
Matti C.
Hi my name is Gabriel. I am nine years old and I am in third grade. The People in my family are my mom, dad, Sisters, and older sister. Here are some things I am thankful for.
First, I am thankful for my life because if I was not born I wouldn’t be able to do the great things in life brings me joy because doing good things brings kindness.
Second, I am thankful for my friends because they help me in activities. brings me joy because I love Playing with my friends.
Third, I am thankful for Earth because It’s were we live. It brings me joy nbecause nature is fun and perishes. Thank you for reading my letter.
Gabriel R.
Hi my name is Katie I’m in third grade. I want to share what I’m thankful for. I’m thankful for Earth, Family and frends. I’m going to share why. First Eerth has water so you can go boting! One of my faverits ya! And sand, so you can bind sandkasilsls ya! Next I’m also thankful for family becuse. When ever you are sad family is always there to help you and give you a hand! And they make diner for you. They know your birthday. And they gave a home. That is why I love my famliy! Next I love frend’s why becuse they play with you they share whith you and there awese kind what wood we do with out them exakly you need frends to be happy this is why I love frends! In conclusion, these are things the most thankful for. Thank you for reading my letter what are you thankful for?
Katie J.

Hi! My name is Zailynn. I am nine years old and I am in third grade. The people in my family are my mom gramma, aunt, sister and my cat. First, I am thankful for my family, beacause they are there for me when things are hard. They bring me joy when they like the food I make for dinner. Second, I am thankful for bees and trees. because the trees make oxygen, and the bees make honey and honey goes into a lot of food.
Third, I am thankful for God, beacause he made our beautiful home in America. God brings me joy beacause he answers my prayers.
In conclion, these are the three things I am most thankful for.
Zailynn S.
Hi! My name is Aiden. I am eiht years old. And i am in third grade. The people in my family are my Mom, Dad, yonger brother, older brother. I want to share with you some things i am thankful for this year. First, I am thankful for my family because they protect me. It brings me joy because I can have a fun life. Then, I am thankful for my friends because so you are not alone. It brings me joy because they play with you. Last, I am thankful for my teacher because they help us learn. It brings me joy because so you can be smart.
What are you thankful for?
Aiden H.
Hi! My name is Harley. I am eight years old. and I am in third grad. The people in my family are my Mom, Dad, brothers, and my sister. First, I am thankful for family because we play games. They being me joy because They encourage me to have fun. Second, I am thankful for life because air. It breings me joy because Gravde. In conclusion, these are things for I feel the most thankful for Thank you for reading my letter. What are you thankful for?
Harley C.

Marsing Elementary

Janet Anderson’s third-graders

From Page 13B
his is thankfall to me.
Ariana P.G.
In my opinion i am thankfull for a home. The reson why i am thankfull for my home is becuase when it will rain i will

have shelter to not get wet and when it is windy i will not get sand in my eye.
My other reson is water. If i did not have water i might die of highdrashon. And my last reson is a school if we did not have schools we will not

learn.
Rosalee G.
I’am thankful for my Family. My Family helps me read. Mom cooks for us.
I’am thankful for my kind Sister. I am thankful for my

dog Fido because he plays with me.
I am thankful for my dad. He works hard.
Malaeh R.
I am thankful for my dog because he like to play.

I am thankful for my mom my dad and my bother because they love me.
I am thankful for my cat because they are funny.
I am thankful for my hamster because he make me happy.
Driz R.

Homedale Elementary

Marina Brookshire’s class

From Page 3B

I’m thankful for my Teacher because she is nice and she help us alot of Math and writing. I’m thankful for My uncle because he feeds me alot. he let m watch the hospital tv show and he love’s me. I’m thankful for my family and because give me presents, they love me alot and they let me concentrate. I love them. These are some things I’m thankful for.

Dominic C.

I am thankful for many thing. I am thanful my dad’s birthday because he takes care of me. I am thankful all the good things because every day good stuff happens to me. I am thankful my family because they give me every thing I need. Those are thing I am thankful for every day.

Arianna V.

Thee are meny things I’m thankful for. I’m thankful for my family. I’m thankful for my dog. I’m

thankful for my teacher. I’m thankful for everthing.

Charlee T.

I am thankful for a lot of things. One is my mom because she is nice. I love my family because thay take care of me. I am thankful for my teacher because she helps me. Im thinkful for many things.

Bianncka S.

Thankfull leter I have a lot of things I am thankful for. I am thankful for

my faimly becace they tuck me in my bed every night. I am thankful for my home becace I have a roof over my hed. I am thankful for my animols becas I can git things like milk and food from them. Do you have things you are thankful for.

Oakley M.

There are meny thing im thankful for.

Im thankful for my mom for making me food. Im thankful for my dad for geting money. I’m thankful for my brother

for Playing with me. These are some things im thankful for.

Antony M.

I’m thankful for many things.

I’m thankful for my siblings because they are funny and great. I’m thankful for my family because they make me happy when I’m sad. I’m thankful for my freinds because they play with me and help me. Those are the thing I’m thankful for.

Kolbi W.

Tina DuBose’s class

From Page 4B

I’m thankful for playing with my nice cusin. I spend a lot of time. I’m thankful for funny people. We enjoy watching games

I Play roblox for 24 hours on my cusin’s cool xbox.

Misael N.

I am thankful for a lot of things

First, I’m thankful for my amazing family. I am thankful for my family because my Parents make me food and water. Next, I’m appreciative for my delicious food. I like food because it keeps me alive.

Last, I’m Grateful for my dog. I love my dog because it is Cuddley and is sweet. That’s Why I’m thankful!

Gigi P.

I’m thankful for several things.

First, I’m thankful for my chickens. They are cute to watch. They are cute to play with.

Next, I’m appreciative of my safety I can go places without being afraid.

Fanally, I’m gateful for my Safety. Those are the reasons I’m thankful.

Camryn P.

I’m thankfull for sevrал things

First im thankful for my friends and family. They are nice and kind. Next im grateful for my p;ets. They are cute and loving. Im thankful my cousons. They are funny and playful. Finally im grateful for my grandma. She is funny and nice.

Bobby S.

I am thankfull for alot of things.

First, I am thankful for food. I am thankful for food so I can stay alive and not die. Second,

I appreciat my pets. I have dogs and chickens. I like to collect the eggs and to throw the ball. Thrid I am greatful for my awesome family. I like my family because they support me and they respect me.

Justin S.

I am thankfull for a few things. Frist I am thankfull my mom. My mom helps me do my jobs and give me food. Next I am graetfull for my horse LQ. I am gaetfull for LQ becuse I win a lot of rode on her. Fanaly I am apresheative for my gampaits. I am apresheative for my

gampaits becuse they are kinnd and helpfull. Those are the things am thankfull for.

Love, John S.

I am thankful for several things. First, I’m Thankful for a nice family. My family is nice and I love them. Next, I appriate my old red bike. I appriate my old red bike because I can bring it every where I travel and ride it There. Finally, I’m grateful for my cute animals. I’m grateful for my animals and I love them. Whats why I’m a grateful person.

Parker W.



Rylee C. John Barenberg’s class, Marsing Elementary



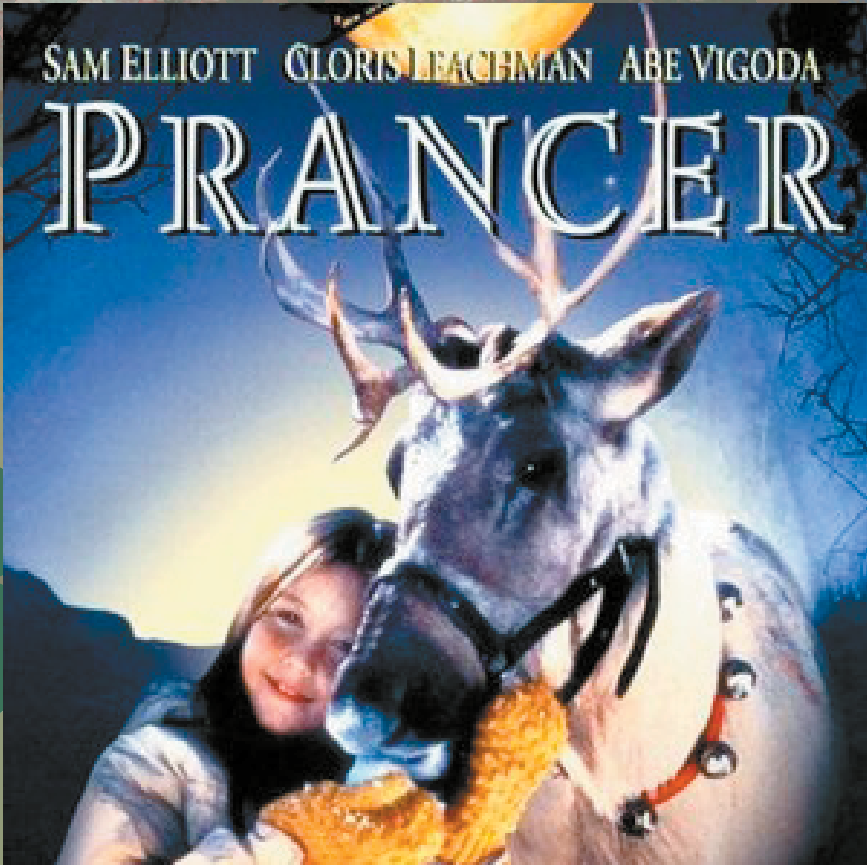
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