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### Thanksgiving comes early to Marsing



#### Community dinner brings folks together

Volunteers from Marsing's churches and American Legion Post 128 helped serve dozens of meals Thursday as part of the town's third annual community Thanksgiving dinner at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center.

## Homedale holiday parade returns Saturday

The second annual nighttime version of the Homedale for the Holidays parade will be held Saturday, culminating with the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said people wanting to participate in the parade can bring their entries to the staging area in front of Tolmie's Ace Hardware on East Owyhee Avenue after 5 p.m., and lineup will begin 30 minutes later. The parade route will be the same as last year's procession with the floats and walkers and classic cars traveling west down Owyhee Avenue, south on North 3rd Street West, and then east on Idaho Avenue.

This year's theme is "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas," and entrants are encouraged to decorate with the classic Dr. Seuss book and movie in mind.

Parker is expecting about the same number of parade participants as there were last year.

"I have a feeling that we're at least on par for last year. I've got quite a few calls," Parker said.

He did not know exactly how many floats there were in last year's parade, and thinks weather will play a big role in how many people participate Saturday. No float registration is required, but Parker appreciates people letting him know if they're interested. He can be contacted by email at [gsparker72@yahoo.com](mailto:gsparker72@yahoo.com).

Parker wants to remind people

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From left: Matt McCarter with the state Department of Education listens to parent Elizabeth Tamayo's concerns as translated by Marsing elementary reading intervention and English language teacher Debbie Elizando.

## Bullying primary topic of Marsing schools meeting

### Small turnout for safety discussion

Bullying and trust between parents and school staff members were two items discussed at a community meeting that shed light on issues in the Marsing School District.

The school district put together a safety meeting last Wednesday with the

help of the state Department of Education student engagement and postsecondary readiness director Matt McCarter.

This was the second community safety meeting the district has held. The first one was conducted in January, also under the direction of McCarter.

About eight parents of Marsing school students turned up for the event

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## Emergency alert test encounters problems

### County scuttles Reverse 911 test because of phone service outage

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office (OCSO) learned a number of lessons from a test of the county's Emergency Action Plan.

The mock scenario for the test last Wednesday afternoon was a dam breach at C.J. Strike reser-

voir.

The problems surrounding the test started at 11:30 a.m., when someone operating a backhoe cut a CenturyLink communications line, causing an outage for landline phones from Springer

Lane to Murphy. The line wasn't repaired until 5 p.m.

Despite the phones being down, Owyhee County dispatch supervisor Christine Ballard

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# Marsing Sr. Center's Festival of Trees nears

Event, tamales sale benefit Meals on Wheels

The Marsing Senior Center's third annual Festival of Trees will raise funds for the Meals on Wheels program.

Center activities director Lizz Miller is asking people to decorate and donate trees, wreaths and table decorations through Monday. They can be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the center, 218 Main St.

The judging will be at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, with prizes given out for the best entry in each of the three items. Miller said the prizes will probably be gift certificates to local restaurants.

The trees will be auctioned off Saturday, Dec. 5 at around 6:45 p.m., or about 30 minutes after the Marsing Holiday Parade ends. Williamson Vineyards of Caldwell will serve wine during the auction, and the center will provide hors d'oeuvres.

Last year's Festival of Trees and Auction was held at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center, but this year the event will be inside the senior center.

All proceeds will go to the center's Meals on Wheels program. This is the 42<sup>nd</sup> year that the center has provided the service for homebound seniors. Miller didn't know how much money was raised from last year's festival.

A canned food drive will also be held during the auction to stock food baskets the center provides for seniors.

The senior center's Meals on Wheels driver, Bob Ramos, who is also a member of the Marsing Planning and Zoning Commission, works about four hours a day, four days a week, and travels about 12 miles each day.

He took the job four months ago after seeing an advertisement in The Owyhee Avalanche.

"I thought well, I'm always going down there delivering vegetables from my wife's garden and I'm already down there, so I may as well see if I can help," Ramos said.

Miller said their clientele has been growing over the last few months.

"We're actually thinking of reaching out toward Murphy and Melba, too," Miller said. "Which is probably going to increase the hours and our miles that we travel."

The center currently serves 25 homebound seniors, and Miller



Marsing Senior Center activities director Lizz Miller, left, and office administrator Sandy Hall hang Christmas wreaths donated for the Festival of Trees.

says the program isn't just about delivering a hot meal.

"He goes in, and he'll converse with the people and finds out how well they're doing or not," Miller said. "We've had him come back at times and say 'You need to check on so-and-so, he's not doing so good.'"

Ramos has also been known to help out around the home of a senior, doing things like bringing in more firewood.

Miller added that the center also brings pet food to seniors if

needed.

"We get donations of dog and cat food, and we help them with that," Miller said. "If he gets there and nobody opens the door, and there hasn't been a message stating that they've gone to the doctor, or they're going to be out for a while, he gets worried about it and he'll call in."

The center's biggest fundraiser for Meals on Wheels is selling tamales before Christmas.

"We're taking orders right now, up until the fifth of December, so

if anyone would like to order tamales just get a hold of the center here." Miller said. "It's \$17 for a dozen. We're going to be making them fresh, and then we'll just go through our orders and start calling people."

People can expect to pick up their tamales within five days, and the tamales are being made on the weekends.

Last year's tamales sales brought in about \$1,800. Call (208) 896-4634 to place an order.

— SC

# Marsing community groups ready for holiday events

Plans are set for several holiday gatherings in Marsing on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The largest of the events, the night light parade, will start just after dusk.

Marsing Chamber of Commerce president Luke Burbank said scheduling the parade for the first Saturday of December (it was held the Saturday before Thanksgiving last year) ended up having unintended consequences.

"I found out after the fact (it) conflicts with Caldwell's night parade, but it's too late to change it this year," Burbank said. "We're changing next year's to the first Friday in December (Dec. 2)."

Line-up will be at 4:40 p.m., in the Marsing High School football stadium parking lot, with access on 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue West.

Participants in the parade had to cope with flooding in the area last year. If heavy rains hit

again before this year's parade, the assembly area will move to the gym parking lot on Main Street.

Burbank added that businesses, individuals, families, churches and other organizations are welcome to put together lighted and festive floats for the parade. Pre-registration is not required, and participants only need to be lined up by 4:40 on the day of the parade.

For more information on the

parade, contact Burbank at the US Bank Marsing branch, (208) 896-4114.

Other holiday events set for Saturday, Dec. 5 include:

- The Terry Reilly Health Services open house to celebrate the 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the organization's Marsing clinic. The celebration will take place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the clinic at 201 Main St., Marsing.

For more information, go to the Terry Reilly website, <https://www.trhs.org>.

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- The second annual Marsing Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization chili feed fundraiser will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Marsing Fire Station, 303 Main St., Marsing.

- The Marsing Senior Center's Festival of Trees auction will begin 30 minutes after the parade ends. The center is at 218 Main St., Marsing.

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## PTO plans chili feed during Marsing parade

The Marsing Elementary School PTO will hold its chili feed again in conjunction with the town's annual night light parade.

The second annual chili feed will run from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Marsing fire station on Main Street.

A cup of chili will cost \$3, and drinks and baked items will sell for \$1 each.

Santa will visit the fire station after the parade to spend time with the children.

Fundraiser proceeds will help with teacher classroom resources, teacher appreciation gifts, student reward prizes and other needs.

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# Wish Tree efforts now under way in Homedale

## Hands Around Homedale to help 56 families this year

This Christmas will be a little merrier for some Homedale children thanks to Wish Trees that were put up at various businesses around town during the weekend.

The trees and wreaths filled with Christmas wish tags from needy Homedale boys and girls are located in Paul’s Market, 20 E. Wyoming Ave.; the Homedale Post Office, 7 N. Main St.; Moxie Java Bistro, 404 U.S. Hwy. 95; Idaho Pizza Co., 138 E. Idaho Ave.; Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant, 18 N. 1st St. W.; and A&S Lumber and Supply, 328 U.S. Hwy. 95.

Presents, wrapped or unwrapped, must be returned with the corresponding tags to the location where the tag was obtained by Tuesday, Dec. 15. Personnel from the Homedale Fire, Police and Ambulance departments will deliver the presents to the families on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Wish Tree volunteer Diana Maxwell said 45 families submitted the names of 138 children, which is fewer than in past years.

She receives the list from Homedale Elementary School counselor Randee Garrett, who runs the companion Hands Around Homedale holiday food drive effort.

Garrett takes a number of children off the list before giving it to Maxwell.

“For example, the FFA in Homedale, they adopt a family. We do the Shop with a Cop program, so they take a couple kids shopping every year, so I pull those off the list,” Garrett said. “We will still supply a food

box for those families, but I don’t send the names of those kids on to Diana.”

Silverhawk Realty is also taking a number of children shopping, and Eastern Star (a Masonic organization) in Homedale always adopts two families.

Each child on the Wish Tree list has two tags on the tree, Maxwell said.

“Something warm, and a toy,” Maxwell said. “The parents are the ones that supply the sizes to the schools. If they need a coat, they’ll tell us the size coat they want.”

The application process also helps organizers understand how much need there is.

“And the families say whether they need a food basket or not, and then Randee does the food drive, and they arrange to get them a food basket that they pick up down at the grade school,” Maxwell said.

Garrett said the food drive started on Monday, Nov. 16, and she has 56 families signed up this year.

“That’s pretty typical. It seems like 55 is sort of that target number, and I can be a little above or a little below, but it’s always kind of right around there,” Garrett said.

The food boxes will be distributed from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 10 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 11.

Paul’s Market shoppers can donate Price-Cutter Club points to supply hams or turkeys for the food boxes by visiting the store’s customer service desk.

Garrett also adds older residents to her list of people to receive food boxes.

She is requesting that people bring a thank-you card made out to Hands Around Homedale when they pick up their food boxes.



Homedale Paul’s Market store director Dennis Freitag takes a tag off a Wish Tree that was set up in his store over the weekend.

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# Marsing's season of giving returns

## Giving Tree will help nearly three dozen families

Some Marsing families will get a little help to pile up gifts under their Christmas trees this year.

Jolyn Green is one of the volunteers behind the community's Giving Tree program. She said the effort has been going on for at least 10 years and might date back to 1997.

This year the trees are located in US Bank, City Hall, Logan's Market, and the Marsing School District office.

Last Christmas, 44 families had wish tags on the trees, compared to 33 this year. The tags were put up over the weekend but were claimed, and Green said more will be hung on the trees this

week.

In conjunction with the trees, organizers will conduct a canned food drive to assemble food boxes for each family.

"I'm also putting a cash donation jar in each of the locations with a tree to help out (filling) any tags that don't get picked up," Green said.

Items donated for the families can be dropped off at any of the tree locations through Thursday, Dec. 17, regardless of where the tag was picked up.

Packages will be taken to the schools cafeteria where volunteers will wrap them starting at 8:30 a.m., on Friday, Dec. 18. Parents can pick up the gifts and food boxes the same day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The criteria for who receives a gift tag has changed from last Christmas.

"We kind of went a little

stricter on the guidelines of who was receiving the help," Green said. "We were looking for the highest degree of need. Last year with some conversations with the kids and the parents, we found out they weren't necessarily the highest degree of need."

A committee now recommends children for the list. Last year, the nominations came from individual school staff members.

"This year, we sent out a form that asked for recommendations and also (sought) a description why," Green said. "Then the committee got together and went through those."

The committee is comprised of school principals, Green, and superintendent Norm Stewart, among others.

The Marsing Lions Club and a few individuals have already committed to donate for this year's effort, Green said.

The loss of The Spot Pizza, which closed earlier this year, will mean one less Giving Tree in Marsing this Christmas.

— SC

## OHR gift drive begins again

The Owyhee Avalanche's long-standing Christmas gift project for Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center residents is under way.

A wish list from each resident appears on Page 24A this week.

Drop off gifts at the Avalanche office, 19 E. Idaho Ave., Monday through Friday until Dec. 22.

Last Chance Saloon will hold its annual OHR benefit auction on Saturday, Dec. 5.

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## ✓ Parade: City tree lighting and bonfire also scheduled

in the parade about one thing.

"Because it's a night light parade, they're able to hand out candy, but not throw candy," Parker said.

He clarified that throwing candy in the dark simply poses a safety hazard.

The city Christmas tree lighting at Bette Uda City Park will immediately follow the parade with Mayor Gheen Christoffersen flipping the switch. City crews began stringing lights in the park last week.

The Santa Bucks raffle, which was held after the tree lighting last year, will not be held. Parker said it was a lot of work, and he doesn't feel that it was accomplishing the intended goal to keep local dollars circulating in town during holiday shopping.

"Plus there was some issues with bucks not being used at the proper designated locations, and just administratively it wasn't working very well either," Parker said.

He added that some Santa Bucks were accepted at businesses other than those they were intended for, while other bucks

were never redeemed at all.

Parker would like to bring the program back in some form next year, but he doesn't yet know how it might work.

A chili feed to benefit Homedale Middle School will be held in the high school cafeteria after the tree lighting.

Donations of canned food and new, unwrapped toys will be taken during the chili feed. In past years, the Chamber has given the food to Homedale Elementary School for their "L'il Pantry," and the toys were given to the Wish Tree effort.

At the same time that the chili feed is planned inside the high school, a bonfire will be held in the freshman parking lot on the northeast corner of the campus on North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street East. School district assistant clerk Debbie Denney said superintendent Rob Sauer and high school principal Matt Holtry have approved a request to use the section of property.

The high school marching band will hold a fundraiser selling coffee and cocoa during the bonfire.

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# Nevada woman gets probation for heroin felony

A woman who skipped her a sentencing hearing nearly a year ago has received her punishment for drug offenses.

Jordin Nichole Asberry, 23, of Spring Creek, Nev., must serve three years' probation for a felony heroin possession conviction. Third District Judge Christopher S. Nye dismissed misdemeanor possession charges for marijuana and drug paraphernalia during a Nov. 13 hearing in Murphy.

Nye suspended a one- to three-year prison sentence and ordered \$100 in restitution and \$585.50 in fines and fees.

An Idaho State Police trooper arrested Asberry on Oct. 25, 2014 after stopping a 2007 Dodge Caravan with no license plates at milepost 30 on Idaho highway 51. Asberry was a passenger in the vehicle.

Asberry failed to appear for her original sentencing on Jan. 23, and a \$25,000 bench warrant was issued. The warrant was returned in September and a new sentencing hearing scheduled.

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## ✓ Schools: One mother says bullying problem not just student-to-student

inside the district cafeteria. That compares to about 70 people who attended the January meeting.

A nacho feed preceded the hour-long discussion.

District superintendent Norm Stewart started the dialogue by talking about recent safety and security improvements made within the schools.

He mentioned that there were three no-contact contracts between high school students to minimize conflict during the 2014-15 school year. There are no such contracts currently in effect in the district.

Since the January meeting, improvements have been made to the district's phone system. Any phone within the district's buildings can now put all facilities into lockdown.

He also said that surveillance cameras have been installed in three of the district's school buses. Within four semesters, all nine buses will have surveillance cameras in an effort to crack down on bullying.

Stewart then introduced McCarter, who asked the parents what they were most concerned about in the schools.

Elizabeth Tamayo has two children attending Marsing elementary, a six-year-old girl, and a nine-year-old boy. With translation provided by elementary reading intervention and English language teacher Debbie Elizando, she told McCarter and the audience that parents need to step up their efforts to communicate with students just as much as teachers do.

Another mom said she was worried about safety issues.

Two other mothers of students talked at length about their concerns.

One said she doesn't think the district has a good policy on bullying, and said administrators don't take the problem seriously.

She said she was in the principal's office this year the second day of school because of a girl who has bullied other people, and claimed one girl who was bullied almost committed suicide last year.

The mother described what her daughter dealt with as a lot of verbal bullying.

She thinks any incident of bullying should result in at least a one-day suspension, because one or two days of after-school detention isn't sending a strong enough message.

She added that the district should establish a "three strikes" rule, with the third offense of bullying resulting in an expulsion.

Another mom said she has lost any trust she ever had with school administrators because of how they handled a bullying situation involving her daughter and a district employee. The woman claimed that after a two-month investigation, no action was ever taken against the person who bullied the girl.

Stewart explained how student-on-student bullying accusations are handled.

"When we receive a report from a student, then we will notify teachers that we have reports of bullying between students, and for them to be on the lookout," Stewart said.

"We also ask them to try to separate the students as much as possible in the classrooms. Then that is investigated from multiple different perspectives."

He added that the process involves interviewing all of the individuals involved in the bullying before any disciplinary action is taken.

Stewart later said the district's risk management team first examines any allegations of wrongdoing by a staff member, bullying or any other inappropriate behavior.

"We'd have statements to be filled out so we know what we're going to investigate, and then from that point we go through the process of interviewing the person that's made the accusation, then witnesses as well as the person that's being accused," Stewart said.

"Then we go through the process of trying to fully investigate that through a very formal process. That becomes a personnel issue."

The district's risk management team is comprised of the three school principals and Stewart.

McCarter told the audience that he thinks the community vision for the schools centers around safety, increased standards of behavior, and community involvement.

"Building trust is a lot harder than putting cameras in a bus," McCarter said. "Part of building trust and what I've seen work well, is coming to the table when you're most (upset)."

As the meeting was coming to a close, he suggested setting up an anonymous tip system to report bullying. McCarter said it could be as elaborate as an Internet-based system for comments to be submitted, or as simple as a comment box hung on a door of a school building's office.

He acknowledged that the district still has work to do to resolve the problems that were discussed.

"These kinds of things aren't solved in an evening," McCarter said.

— SC

## ✓ Alert: Grand View Elementary "evacuated" as part of Idaho Power drill

decided to conduct the text message and email portion of the test anyway. The phone line failure prevented a planned Reverse 911 test to landline phones.

"We discussed it with (state Bureau of) Homeland Security, our emergency manager (Jim Desmond), myself, and we just kind of thought, this is an excellent real-world test," Ballard said.

The test message was scheduled to be sent at 2 p.m. A problem with Internet Explorer caused the test to go out four minutes late, and then it was sent again at 2:05 p.m.

The message was sent twice because Ballard said the web browser "paused," and the message was not delivered smoothly.

That glitch provided a lesson in technological compatibility, Ballard said.

"We learned that every single computer in this office that we're going to be using AlertSense on has to have the right Internet browser set up, so they're all set up now," Ballard said, adding that the fix was merely changing settings on machines.

AlertSense is the name brand of the company the county uses for Reverse 911 notifications.

There was also a problem with an emergency siren in Grand View.

"They're supposed to be able to activate it from any of the Idaho Power trucks, and that did not work," Ballard said. "So they used an alternate siren. They've already had it fixed, it was a radio problem."

The test was conducted in conjunction with Idaho Power, the Bureau of Homeland Security, and the Idaho State Communications Center.

Part of Idaho Power's annual test involves an evacuation drill at Grand View Elementary.

"For Grand View Elementary School, they have 10 minutes to get to Gus' Gas, all those kids," Ballard said. "They didn't actually go all the way across the bridge because they have to get onto the highway and it's not really very safe, so they just go to the edge of the fence."

The sheriff's office also learned that contacting the Grand View school should be done by radio.

"During lunch hour, there's nobody there to answer the phone, that's the first way that they notify the school that they need to evacuate," Ballard said. "They're getting radios to work, and working with Homeland Security for funding."

Desmond is working on a Homeland Security grant to buy a radio for the school, which he says will cost about \$700. He'll submit the grant application to the Board of County Commissioners on Dec. 7. Desmond is unaware of any other communication problems with the other Bruneau-Grand View schools.

After all the problems OCSO encountered while conducting the test, Ballard hasn't heard much feedback from people.

"I got one email from a person asking what was this about, that's it," Ballard said.

She would like to test the AlertSense and Reverse 911 systems again next month, but no plans to do so have been finalized.

The new text and email alert service was launched in August and is being financed for three years by a state grant. Ballard said more state funding could be provided after the initial three-year period, keeping the expense off the backs of the county's taxpayers.

Real alerts would include information on such things as missing children, weather events, fire warnings, or hazardous materials evacuations.

The website to join the emergency alert call list is <http://public.alertsense.com/SignUp>. People can remove themselves from the service through the same website.

No fee is associated with the service, but standard text message rates may apply depending on a person's cellphone plan. People do not have to live in the county to receive the information.

Ballard invites anyone who has questions about the alert service to call her through OCSO dispatch at (208) 495-1154, ext. 101.

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# Obituaries

## Keith Ardell Johnson

Keith Ardell Johnson, 83 of Mountain Home, returned to his heavenly home on Thursday, November 19, 2015, after over a year long struggle from a stroke. A viewing will be held from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM on Friday, November 27, 2015 at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel. Services will be held on Saturday, November 28, 2015, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at 1150 No. 8<sup>th</sup> East, with a viewing from 10:00 AM to 10:45 AM, funeral services begin at 11:00 AM and burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery, with military honors.

He was born on the 17<sup>th</sup> of September 1932, in Nampa, to Homer and Maud (Hathaway) Johnson. Keith joined the Idaho National Guard at age 16 and went to automotive and engine school in Atlanta, Georgia between his junior and senior years of high school. He graduated from Nampa High School on May

25, 1950. When the US joined the Korean War his mother went to his commanding officer and had him honorably discharged from the Guard because he was under-aged when he joined. In February 1951 he joined the Air Force where he went to Aircraft and engine school. He served 26 months in Japan at Yokota Air Force Base where he was a propeller specialist working on the B-29 Bomber. While in the Air Force he swam on the base swim teams where he was stationed, receiving the nickname “Fish”. In 1954, he was stationed at McCord Air Force Base.

While on leave in July he met the love of his life, Leona Tullis at a dance. On their second date they were engaged. He drove from McCord to Nampa every weekend after to spend time with her. He was Honorably Discharged from the Air Force in March of 1955. Keith and Leona were married on March 25, 1955 in Nampa, then



later sealed for Time and Eternity in the Salt Lake Temple on the 14<sup>th</sup> of March 1966.

Keith worked with his father and brother Raydean at their business Johnson Electric in Nampa for several years. In 1964, he decided to try his hand as a farmer, working and living as such

in Grand View until 1971 when he brought his family to Mountain Home. While in Grand View he started Statewide Electric working as an electrician and farmer. He continued Statewide Electric in Mountain Home and Nampa for many years after eventually keeping only the Mountain Home location until selling the business to his partner in 1984 then moving to Orem, Utah to go to school at Utah Technical College and start another Electrical Business Master Electric. In 1985 it became necessary to move back to Mountain Home to manage his properties starting Master Electric in Mountain Home at that time.

He became active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints while living in Grand View and has been dedicated to the Lord’s work since. He has served in many callings in the Church, including Counselor in a Bishopric, Bishop and as a Counselor in the Stake Presidency. Keith and Leona

served an 18-month mission to Auckland, New Zealand in 1995, teaching and helping others with family history. Keith was dedicated to his family and loved singing around the campfire with them. He was always active, running several marathons, walking, riding bikes, snow skiing, snowmobiling and boating.

Keith is survived by his brother Raydean Johnson, sister Olivia Vincent, daughters Charlotte Canella, Tami Luke and Susan Bailey, sons Keith S. Johnson and David A. Johnson, 30 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and many extended family members whom he loves. He was preceded in death by his father and mother Homer and Maud (Hathaway) Johnson, brothers Nolan Johnson and Merlin Johnson, sister Beverly Gallinger, his loving wife Leona (Tullis) Johnson and many extended family members whom he loved.

## Gerald D. Trunnell

Gerald D. Trunnell, 94, of Wilder, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2015 at his home of natural causes. He was born on August 14, 1921 to Cecil and Piercie Trunnell of Wilder, Idaho – the youngest of three children. As a young man, he helped his father by milking cows and raising pigs. When chores were done, his free time was spent on horseback or on a football field. He was on a football team from grade school through Wilder High School to Idaho State University where he enjoyed traveling all over the country to play.

When the war came, he joined the Marine Corps and in 1942 he was sent to Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois for training to become a radio man. It was there, at the Evanston Serviceman Center, that he met his life partner, Doris Jean Hargis. It was love at first sight. When he wasn’t training, they spent his free time dancing in the big ballrooms of that period to the sounds of Glen Miller, being their favorite.

Doris and Gerald married in Raleigh, North Carolina in



February of 1943 before Gerald shipped out for the Pacific. He spent the remaining war years as a radio operator on the beaches of the Marshall Islands, the Marianas, Iwo Jima and Guam. In 1945, during the battle of Iwo Jima, he was immediately put on a bulldozer to create barriers for the artillery.

After the war ended, Gerald and



Doris moved into the farm house in Wilder where he was born. There they raised 14 children of their own and welcomed countless others throughout their lives.

Gerald developed a lot of sagebrush into productive land and farmed his entire life. He was still driving a tractor and irrigating at 87.

When Doris became ill in their 70s, Gerald attended nursing classes and became a CNA so that he could

better care for his wife. After her death in 1996, he continued to care for others until 2003.

Except for the war years, Gerald spent his entire life in his community and actively supported the schools and businesses in Wilder. He was an active member of the Methodist Church and many local organizations. He never lost his love of dancing, going as often as possible to senior dances in his 80s. He enjoyed socializing and hearing people’s stories. Visiting his friends and neighbors brought him enormous pleasure, as did going to farm auctions where he could visit and circulate money to his heart’s desire.

Gerald always had a soft heart for people on the move. He couldn’t resist picking them up, finding them work, a place for them to stay and throwing in a car if he had one.

Gerald is survived by six sons: Blaine (Marcy) of San Francisco, CA; Duncan (Irene) of Fruitland, ID; Sid (Josette) of Rowlett, TX; Eric of Wilder; Malcolm (Cathy) of Livermore, CA. and

Tracy (Sharon) of Wilder; seven daughters: Robin Trunnell of Wilder; Valerie Dickerson of Boise; Laurel (Jim) Macdonald of Moscow; Jean (Brendan) Pratt of Altoona, WI; Marcia (Dan) Brissenden of Salt Lake City, UT; Olivia (John) Dean of Boise; and Rosemary (Steve) Lootens of Homedale; 40 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; five nephews and seven nieces.

Gerald was preceded in death by his wife, Doris; his oldest son Woody; his sister, Ailene Gregory and his brother, Piercie Robert Trunnell.

The celebration of his life will be held at the Crossroads Assembly of God Church (Corner of Hwy 19 and Hwy 95 in Wilder) on December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2015 at 2:00 PM and lunch will be served immediately afterwards. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the United Methodist Church of Wilder or the Wilder Public Library. Services are under the care of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. Condolences may be sent to [www.flahifffuneralchapel.com](http://www.flahifffuneralchapel.com)



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## Death notice

**LORRAINE L. STONE**, 90, a Homedale High School graduate and former Owyhee County court clerk, died on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2015. A viewing was held on Monday, Nov. 23, 2015 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. A celebration of life took place on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2015 at the First Presbyterian Church of Homedale. After graveside services, a lunch was served at the Txoko Ona Basque Center in Homedale.

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# Pregnancy testing cattle crucial to operation

Pregnancy testing cows is an important management practice that should not be overlooked. Pregnancy testing will help identify individual non-productive animals that should be culled from the herd. Additionally, timely marketing of cull animals will have positive impact on cash flow and play an important role in ranch profitability. The sale of cull animals typically represents 15-20 percent of total sales in a commercial cow/calf operation.



Scott Jensen

Preg testing cows can help with detection of reproductive disease and infertility problems. A higher-than-normal percentage of non-pregnant and/or late breeding females is often a symptom of a more serious problem. Effort should be made to identify and correct the cause of the problem.

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One reason for cows breeding late is poor or thin body condition. Cows need to be in moderate body condition at calving and on a reasonable level of nutrition in order to cycle and breed back in a timely manner. Thin cows often require an additional 30-70 days or longer after calving before they will begin to cycle and breed back. Body condition should be observed when cattle are worked in the fall. This will allow for needed adjustments in nutrition to be made prior to calving. This is an opportune time to add body condition as cows are in mid-gestation and have lower nutrient requirements.

Cows are typically preg tested by a veterinarian. This is commonly done by rectal palpation. This is performed by inserting a gloved hand into the rectum and then palpating through the rectum and uterine walls for fetal membranes, cotyledons, the amniotic vesicle, or the fetus — depending on days/stage of pregnancy. A

skilled palapator can detect pregnancies as early as 40-50 days of gestation.

Ultrasound use has become common in detection of early pregnancy. In this practice the ultrasound transducer is inserted into the rectum of the cow and an image of the fetus and fetal membranes is obtained on the attached screen. Early detection of pregnancy 25-30 days post-breeding is the main advantage of ultrasound.

Pregnancy testing is a beneficial management tool because it affords early pregnancy diagnosis with little hazard to the animal. Cows should be pregnancy tested as part of the weaning or early post-weaning operation. This practice will assure that only cows carrying a calf will be kept through gestation and calving.

— For more information, contact Scott Jensen at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension at [scottj@uidaho.edu](mailto:scottj@uidaho.edu). Jensen is the U of I county extension educator, and he welcomes questions on livestock care.

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SEQUICENTENNIAL SAMPLINGS

Vol. 1, No. 15, Saturday, November 25, 1865

DIAMONDS – We were shown by Gov. Lyon of Lyonsdale one day last week, a diamond about the size of a pea, which he informs us was picked up within twenty miles, in a southerly direction, from the Snake River ferry, by a man named Sam’l Wilson, who, while prospecting in a gulch in the foothills for gold, he selected seven from the gravel as curiosities, not knowing what they were. The diamond shown us is very brilliant, and is off color, with a spot of uncrystalized carbon in the centre. The history, as the Governor relates it, runs thus: While on board the steamer last May, this man Wilson came to him stating that he had seen him in Owyhee, and after some conversation, showed him among his specimens the diamonds above mentioned. The Governor told him what they were, and upon inquiry as to where he got them, was told the story above related. After the Governor arrived in New York, he met Wilson again, and together they went to a jeweler’s store where Wilson offered the largest one for sale. He was offered \$800.00, but refused it, when he took it to a French diamond dealer, and received \$1,000. Wilson made a present of the one we saw to the Governor, and promised to return and show him where he found them. Wilson started back, according to promise in company with Surveyor General Henry, of W. T., who also had “diamond on the brain,” and arrived in San Francisco safely; but there they took passage on the ill-fated Brother Jonathan and were lost. The Governor is quite certain that these diamonds came from the foothills east or north of this place. There is no doubt but Wilson was sincere in his representations to the Governor, and believed that he could return and pick up any quantity of them, and had his life been spared would have fulfilled his promise. The fact of his being a miner of limited knowledge and completely in the dark respecting their value, is the strongest corroborative evidence that they were picked up as stated.

HIS EXCELLENCY, Governor Lyon, arrived in Ruby one week ago last evening. He came over to note the advancement of Owyhee, examine the ledges, and make a personal inspection of the situation generally. He finds everything advanced beyond his expectations, richer ledges than he had any report of, and is pleased with matters in general. On Monday evening last, the Governor made an address to a crowded assemblage, in Magnolia Hall. A synopsis of his remarks may be found elsewhere in this issue. After extended interviews with His Excellency, we are convinced that he intends to be a live Governor, doing all in his power to advance the common interests of Idaho. His Indian policy is just the thing. Says he will either fight or feed them, and for this purpose has requested, with hopes of success, two regiments of cavalry. He says he does not confidently expect to reduce them to a state of peace, except by offering them the terms of – peace or death; and if they will not quietly accept the one, the other will be forced upon them. This is good talk.

CORNWALL – This is the name of a tin ledge located by Vass & Co, on the 2d inst. They claim 3,800 feet. The ledge lies between Jordan Creek and Saw Pit gulch. Mr. Vass has made three tests in new crucibles, and each trial resulted in a quantity of metal which he confidently pronounces tin. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Dalton each carried samples of the ore to New York for perfect tests. The ledge is large and the owners believe they have a big thing.

# Calendar

## Today

- Coffee club**  
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Festival of Trees**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., entries welcome, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 559-0914 or (208) 337-4466
- Preschool Story Time**  
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- After-school program**  
3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639
- Kid’s Club**  
4 p.m. to 5 p.m., open to all school-aged children, Crossroads Church, Idaho highway 19 and U.S. Highway 95, Wilder. (208) 789-3432

## Friday

- Homedale mobile food pantry**  
10 a.m. to noon, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4033
- Festival of Trees**  
4 p.m. to 7 p.m., entries welcome, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 559-0914 or (208) 337-4466

## Saturday

- Festival of Trees**  
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., tree auction after 3 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 559-0914 or (208) 337-4466
- Free lunches**  
Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

## Monday

- UI Extension Country Christmas workshop**  
9 a.m. to noon, Country Christmas Stocking, American Legion Post 134 hall, 410 Roosevelt St., Grand View. (208) 896-4104
- UI Extension Country Christmas class**  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Country Kitchen Gifts, American Legion Post 134 hall, 410 Roosevelt St., Grand View. (208) 896-4104

## Tuesday

- Blood pressure clinic**  
10 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Fit and fall exercise class**  
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Senior center bridge**  
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 968-5430 Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Christian Life Club**  
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., kindergarten through sixth grade, Homedale Elementary School, 420 W. Washington Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464
- After-school Story Time**  
4:15 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Kindergarteners through third-graders. (208) 896-4690
- Dinner planning class**  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. Deadline to register is Nov. 25, free admission. (208) 337-4228
- Marsing P&Z meeting**  
7 p.m., Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122, ext. 1

## Wednesday

- Military veterans coffee**  
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- Coffee club**  
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# Officials get closer look at Homedale school route ideas

## Middle school students still priority; elementary lighting discussed

The wish list for safer routes to Homedale schools has gained some gravitas even if clarity is still out of reach.

Representatives from city contractor Riedesel Engineering Inc., went along for a walk with other officials last Wednesday to hash out ideas.

“I think the main thing we accomplished was getting the engineers in the loop. I think that was the biggest positive,” Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said of the walking tour that took officials from City Hall to Homedale Elementary School and out to the end of South 7<sup>th</sup> Street West.

“I don’t know if we moved forward with any of our plans necessarily or got a clear indication of a priority, but at least now the engineers know the scope of the project and they can start breaking down the pricing.”

Riedesel’s Marty Gergen and Andrew Kimmel walked with Parker, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, public works supervisor Bret Smith, schools superintendent Rob Sauer, school board trustee Shelley Shenk and school resource officer Sgt. Mike McFetridge.

The group examined the situation from North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street

West along West Washington Avenue in front of the elementary school. The consensus was more lighting was necessary along the street, including on the corners of North 3<sup>rd</sup> and North 4<sup>th</sup>. Kimmel pointed out that lights could be attached to existing Idaho Power utility poles and Shenk confirmed that a light positioned correctly at West Washington and North 4<sup>th</sup> could illuminate part of the schoolyard, too.

Other issues at the elementary school include drainage at Washington Avenue and 3<sup>rd</sup> Street. The school district already had upgraded part of the sidewalk near the school entrance.

“When that project is on the board, a big piece of is going to be lighting,” Parker said. “From a safety issue standpoint, we have to get Washington lit up from 3<sup>rd</sup> Street down.”

The group also walked from the elementary school down South 5<sup>th</sup> Street West, Colorado Avenue and eventually ending up at the end of South 7<sup>th</sup> Street West where a pathway is proposed to cross farm ground and tie into Johnstone Road to provide a safer walking route for middle school students.

Parker said the middle school route is the priority as determined by a survey of the attendees of last



Homedale Zone 4 school board trustee Shelley Shenk, third from left, discusses a possible streetlight location as, from left, school resource officer Sgt. Mike McFetridge, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, city public works supervisor Bret Smith and engineer Andrew Kimmel listen.

month’s town meeting. He had planned to take grant writer Tina Wilson from the Western Alliance of Economic Development on a similar walking tour Thursday.

The group discussed myriad ways middle-schoolers could circumvent a proposed route through city streets in an attempt to get a more direct — albeit less safe — direct line to the school.

A crosswalk is a possible component to connect a proposed paved, fenced and lighted path between two fields between 7<sup>th</sup> Street and Johnstone Road with the edge of school property on the west side of Johnstone.

“We’re now more up in the air about the middle school project as far as what route we’re actually going to take because there are so many options,” Parker said. “The pricing breakdown is going to have a lot to do with it as will (landowner Marion Vance’s) input and preference.”

Vance may donate a strip of his field for the middle school pathway.

The plan isn’t set in stone yet, Parker said. Wilson doesn’t have to submit an indication of interest for state grant money until the end of January. Until then, Parker welcomes input from parents and other community members.

Contact Parker at (208) 337-3271 or by email at [gsparker72@yahoo.com](mailto:gsparker72@yahoo.com).

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# Grand View man suspected of fourth DUI since 2014

Already on probation for a similar offense, a Grand View man has been charged with driving under the influence for the fourth time in 17 months.

Steven Collett, 63, was arrested for felony DUI after failing a field sobriety test near his River Road residence last Wednesday.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said Collett also was cited for misdemeanor driving without privileges because his driver's license remains suspended from previous DUIs.

Bowman said field sobriety tests revealed Collett's blood-alcohol content level was .106 and .105. The lower reading was used in the charged documents, Bowman said.

Collett had his driver's license suspended for a year during an Oct. 2, 2014 sentencing hearing after his third DUI conviction of that calendar year.

Collett also was arrested for DUI twice in the span of five days in April 2014.

## Honor roll Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School

<b>First quarter Seniors</b> <b>High honors, 4.0 grade-point average</b> — Lingle, Amanda; Mills, Analise; Pearson, Hailey; and Shaver, Darcia <b>High honors, 3.99 to 3.75 GPA</b> — Jones, Joey, 3.75 <b>Honors</b> — Hall, SaKota, 3.6667; and Rathsack, Mathew, 3.0	— Draper, Ray <b>High honors, 3.99 to 3.75 GPA</b> — Marvin, Todd, 3.857 <b>Honors</b> — Diaz, Jonathan, 3.6667; Lindquist, Samantha, 3.714; Rodriguez, Elizabeth, 3.714; Allison, Dalton, 3.43; Ayala, Victoria, 3.43; Garcia, Cristian, 3.43; Mills, Dallin Chad, 3.33; Lowe, Tyrel, 3.29; and Gomez, Martin, 3.17	Samantha; and Juarez, Yesenia <b>High honors, 3.99 to 3.75 GPA</b> — Varela, Sintia, 3.8571; and Eldridge, Emma, 3.8333 <b>Honors</b> — Alcantar, Jorge, 3.714; Carothers, Braxton, 3.714; Jenkins, Laney, 3.714; Eldridge, Abby, 3.571; Macmillan, Madison, 3.571; Lindquist, Justin, 3.29; and Meyers, Abigail, 3.29
<b>Juniors</b> <b>Honors</b> — Burbank, Madison, 3.5714; Lino, Jose Rigoberto, 3.7143; Mills, Kyla, 3.6667; Swaney, Celecia, 3.33; Ayala, Anallely, 3.17; Pearson, Taylor, 3.17; Diaz, Elizabeth, 3.0; and Herrera, Rose, 3.0	<b>Eighth grade</b> <b>High honors, 4.0 GPA</b> — Bearden, Elizabeth; and Draper, D-O <b>High honors, 3.99 to 3.75 GPA</b> — Field, Hannah, 3.857; and Hammock, Cedar, 3.857 <b>Honors</b> — Pearson, Heidi, 3.714; Araujo, Jasmine, 3.571; Ward, Shelbi, 3.571; Hogaboam, Adam, 3.43; Araujo, Martha, 3.33; Flores, Erick, 3.14; and May, Madalynn, 3.0	<b>Sixth grade</b> <b>High honors, 4.0 GPA</b> — Field, Logan; Smith, Treau; and Stachowicz, Aleksia <b>High honors, 3.99 to 3.75 GPA</b> — Buckingham, Rya, 3.8571; and Mills, Zane, 3.8571 <b>Honors</b> — Black, Gus, 3.571; Crocker, Trayton, 3.714; Erwin, Mitchell, 3.714; Lemus, Victor, 3.714; Gomez, Fabiola, 3.571; Kunsy, Gentry, 3.571; Martinez, Alex, 3.571; Pearson, Reagan, 3.571; Bearden, Max, 3.428; Araujo Meza, Magaly, 3.285; Meyers, Hailee, 3.285; Landeros, Esmeralda, 3.14; and Marquez, Maria, 3.14
<b>Sophomores</b> <b>Honors</b> — Lawrence, Sierra, 3.7143; Lino, Valeria, 3.6667; Bybee, Breanna, 3.33; and Vela, Lesli, 3.17	<b>Seventh grade</b> <b>High honors, 4.0 GPA</b> — Draper, Mattie; Jewett,	
<b>Freshmen</b> <b>High honors, 4.0 GPA</b>		



# Husky PRIDE award

## Louisa Metcalf, freshman

**Parents:** Lisa and Jeff Metcalf

**Math teacher Holly Hall's nomination:** "I have seen her go out of her way to be friendly. A new student moved in and she went out of her way to introduce herself and make her feel welcome. As a student she is always engaged in learning new material. She asks questions to clarify and it is important to her that she 'gets it.' She is helpful to the students around her and she is a pleasure to have in class."



The Husky PRIDE award is selected by Marsing High School staff and submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche each week. PRIDE stands for "Positive, Responsible, Integrity, Determination, Everyone/Everywhere."

## Friends church plans Christmas program

The Homedale Friends Community Church is planning a children's Christmas program.

The program will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the church, 17434 Hwy. 95 north of Homedale.

The program is open to every-

one in the community.

There will be no rehearsal. Children can show up at 5:30 p.m. the night of the show, and organizers will give them a costume.

For more information, call the church at 337-3464 or Mary Sonke at 337-4757.

## Tea, bazaar set in Bruneau

Members of the Bruneau Ladies Aid of the Bruneau Community Church are preparing for this year's Silver Tea and Bazaar.

It will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the American Legion Post 83 Hall, 32548 Belle Ave.

Homemade cookies will be sold by the pound.

People are invited to come visit, browse the bazaar items, and purchase their holiday cookies.

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# School menus

## Homedale Elementary

Nov. 25-26: No School  
Nov. 30: Hot dog, tater tots, veggie & fruit bar, milk  
Dec. 1: Spaghetti, green beans, veggie & fruit bar, milk  
Dec. 2: Chicken taco, corn, veggie & fruit bar, milk

## Homedale Middle

Nov. 25-26: No School  
Nov. 30: Beef or chicken taco, corn, fruit & salad bar, milk  
Dec. 1: Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, tater tots, fruit & salad bar, milk  
Dec. 2: Spaghetti or corn dog, mixed veggies, fruit & salad bar, milk

## Homedale High

Nov. 25-26: No School  
Nov. 30: Pepperoni pizza ripper or turkey sandwich, salad bar, fruit choice, milk  
Dec. 1: Hot dog w/baked beans or pork chop w/scalloped potatoes, buttered bread, salad bar, fruit choice, milk  
Dec. 2: Cheesy lasagna or BBQ pulled chicken sandwich, corn, salad bar, fruit choice, milk

## Marsing

Nov. 25-26: No School  
Nov. 30: Sub sandwich or beef taco, chipotle rice & beans, mixed vegetables, salad bar & soup  
Dec. 1: Chicken fajita or chicken sandwich, steamed carrots, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar & soup  
Dec. 2: Teriyaki chicken bowl, roll or corn dog, buttered corn, salad bar & soup

## Bruneau-Grand View

Nov. 25-27: No School  
Dec. 1: Mac attack, salad, broccoli, roll, fruit, milk  
Dec. 2: Teriyaki chicken bowl, steamed rice, stir fry veggie, fruit, milk

## COSSA

Nov. 25-26: No school  
Nov. 30: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, peaches, milk

# Senior menus

## Homedale Senior Center

Milk and salad bar served each day

Nov. 25-26: Closed  
Dec. 1-3: Closed for renovation

## Marsing Senior Center

All breakfast orders come w/meat & eggs, fruit, juice and milk  
Milk served each day

Nov. 25-26: Closed  
Nov. 30: Breakfast to order, pancakes  
Dec. 2: Meatloaf, potatoes, mixed vegetables

## Rimrock Senior Center

Milk and juice served each day

Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Community dinner  
Dec. 1: Turkey & noodle, stroganoff, green beans, roll, peaches & cookies  
Dec. 3: Tamale pie, corn, tossed green salad, flan, mixed fruit

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### SNOTEL report, Owyhee County sensors

	Snow Equiv.	Snow Depth	Year-to-date Precip.	Previous day's temperature		
	(measured in inches)	(measured in inches)	(measured in inches)	Max	Min	Avg
				(measured in Fahrenheit)		
<b>Mud Flat</b>						
11/17	0.0	0	2.1	40	23	32
11/18	0.0	0	2.2	39	26	35
11/19	0.0	0	2.2	42	26	36
11/20	0.0	0	2.5	38	22	31
11/21	0.0	0	2.5	48	19	31
11/22	0.0	0	2.5	50	20	35
11/23	0.0	0	2.5	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Reynolds Creek</b>						
11/17	0.0	0	4.5	41	24	36
11/18	0.0	0	4.7	40	27	32
11/19	0.0	0	5.0	43	28	36
11/20	0.0	0	5.4	31	22	27
11/21	0.0	0	5.6	36	19	29
11/22	0.0	0	5.6	36	23	31
11/23	0.0	0	5.6	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>South Mountain</b>						
11/17	0.4	3	4.7	38	24	33
11/18	0.6	3	5.2	37	27	32
11/19	0.7	3	5.2	40	33	37
11/20	1.2	3	6.3	35	22	28
11/21	1.2	4	6.3	48	27	38
11/22	1.2	4	6.3	53	35	43
11/23	1.2	4	6.3	n/a	n/a	n/a

### Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 5 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 199 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 13 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 38,088 acre-feet of water on Monday.

**Note** — SNOTEL statistics were gathered from the Natural Resources Conservation Service website at 3 p.m. Monday (Year-to-date precipitation is measured from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.)

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

# Rollover on snowy Idaho 51 sends woman to hospital

Poor road conditions because of weather are being blamed for a vehicle rollover that sent a woman to the hospital last week.

Owyhee County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said 22-year-old Megan Brassfield of Boise suffered a possible broken collarbone after she lost control of the 2004 Ford F-250 flatbed truck she was driving and it rolled about three times on snow-covered Idaho highway 51.

One of three passengers in the vehicle traveling northbound early in the morning of Nov. 16, Brassfield was the only person to receive injuries. Her 23-year-old

passenger, Kevin Wise of Garden City, and a female infant were unhurt, Bowman said.

A passerby loaded Brassfield into a personal vehicle at the scene of the wreck 25 miles from the Nevada border and drove 28 miles to meet Grand View Ambulance.

Brassfield was transported to Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home.

## Sugar beet driver cited after leaving scene

A truck driver hauling sugar beets was cited for failing to notify authorities upon striking highway fixtures after a Nov. 16

accident.

Bowman said the truck driver didn't realize he had struck a power pole when he went off the road at milepost 26 on Idaho 78 about four miles south of Murphy.

Electrical service wasn't lost, and the semi received minor damage, Bowman said.

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## Thanksgiving closures

Most Owyhee County government offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Two-day closures will include the treasurer’s office, prosecutor’s office, Planning and Zoning and the building department at the county courthouse in Murphy. The sheriff’s office administration and civil department, which handles concealed weapons permits, sex offender registration, and other civil matters, will be closed as well.

The county jail and dispatch center will remain open on the Friday after Thanksgiving, and all emergency services such as law enforcement, fire and ambulance will be available both days.

The county clerk’s office and courts will be closed on Thanksgiving, but will open again on Friday morning.

The assessor’s office, including division of motor vehicles and driver’s license services, will be open in both Murphy and Marsing on Friday.

The Owyhee Avalanche will be closed Thursday and Friday. The display advertising deadline for the Dec. 2 edition is 5 p.m. today, while all other deadlines remain the same.

Other Thursday closures:

- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing
- Post offices in Homedale, Marsing, Grand View, Murphy and Bruneau
- Paul’s Market and pharmacy in Homedale
- US Bank branches in Homedale, Marsing and Grand View will be closed Thursday
- Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy
- Lizard Butte Library in Marsing

Various other closures surrounding the holiday:

- Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View will be closed today through Saturday.
- Schools in the Marsing, Jordan Valley and Pleasant Valley districts will be closed today through Friday.
- Schools in the Adrian district will have a half-day today but will be closed Thursday and Friday.
- Schools in Homedale are closed all week
- Senior centers in Homedale and Marsing are closed today and Thursday
- Logan’s Market in Marsing will have shortened hours Thursday, open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market will have regular hours, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., on Friday.
- Homedale’s city council meeting Thursday has been cancelled.
- Homedale Public Library will be closed Thursday and Friday.
- Adrian City Council normally meets on the fourth Thursday of each month, but this month’s meeting was held last week because of the holiday.

## New store to benefit area horse riding therapy firm

A new business will open Saturday to raise funds for the CARE-ousel Therapeutic Riding program in Marsing.

CARE-ousel Used Horse Tack and Stuff will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., next to the Another Time Around consignment store at 322 U.S. Hwy. 95 in Homedale.

CARE-ousel program director Nancy Lapin said when the store will be open after Saturday depends on help from the community.

“We’re looking for volunteers who would like to volunteer a day to help us keep it open,” Lapin said. “One person trying to do five days is a little bit rough. So, if anybody wants to volunteer a day, or half a day, we would love that.”

If you’re interested in volunteering some of your time for the store, call Lapin at (208) 530-0021.

A training ranch in California donated the horse tack for sale at the store.

“We have handmade items that were made by parents of riders here in Owyhee County,” Lapin said. “We have other items that have just been donated by various people in Ada County, Canyon County, and Owyhee County. We have things like brand new western shirts, brand new Stetson hats, like higher-end items.”

The organization’s stable is located in Marsing at 8803 Hwy. 78, south of Meininger Road, and serves the physically and mentally challenged community. The method of equine therapy is also known as Hippotherapy, which is derived from the Greek word *hippos* for horse.

People can learn more about the CARE-ousel program at [www.care-ousel.org](http://www.care-ousel.org).

— SC

## Pie-in-the-sky contest winners see pie in the face for principal

Homedale Elementary School’s winning walkers got their just rewards and gave their principal some dessert in celebrating a win last week.

Representatives from the Mayor’s School Walking Challenge presented a \$2,000 check during a Nov. 17 assembly that wrapped up with a couple students cashing in on an unrelated raffle by smashing a whipped-cream pie in principal Terri Vasquez’s face.

Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen addressed the student body before teaming with Vasquez to accept the check. HES students walked 7,006 miles during October to win their division and money for physical activity equipment and food service equipment.

Christoffersen finished third in the mayor’s challenge, but won \$1,000 for the city parks because he averaged more than 10,000 steps per day during the event sponsored by the High Five Children’s Collaborative, St. Luke’s and the Idaho Dairy Council.

Following the check presentation — and after Vasquez was sufficiently protected with a thick sheet of plastic and a scuba mask — kindergartener Donovan Uranga started the pie-throwing.



Donovan Uranga hits Homedale Elementary School principal Terri Vasquez with a pie.

Uranga and fellow kindergartener Khyler Maxwell had winning tickets in a raffle put on during the Homedale Elementary PTO’s Fall Festival on Sept. 14. During last week’s assembly, city police Chief Jeff Eidemiller also picked second-grader Andrea Vega Ayala to smash a pie into Vasquez’s face.

## Commissioners OK county jailer hiring

The Board of Owyhee County Commissioners on Nov. 16 approved Sheriff Perry Grant’s request to hire former Homedale Police reserve officer Moises Montes as a new jailer.

Montes will earn \$13.87 an hour, 20 cents higher than base pay for a new jailer. Grant said the small increase in compensation is because Montes is already trained for level 1 patrol after

working for HPD.

Montes is not certified as a detention deputy. He will need to go through the Idaho State Police Peace Officer Standards and Training academy in Meridian. The next detention academy is scheduled for March 7 through April 15. Montes’ hire was effective Monday, and he has one year to obtain detention certification.

Montes takes the position

formerly held by Karl Kingston who was first transferred from patrol to the jail then accepted a job with HPD.

Grant said only one other person applied for the jailer job.

Montes is a Marsing High School graduate, and Grant said he likes to hire from the local community. Montes is the brother of Owyhee County Sheriff’s Deputy Atanacio Montes Jr.

### Homedale Senior Center news

## Festival of Trees wraps Saturday

The Festival of Trees is in full swing at the Homedale Senior Center.

The public can visit the center at 224 W. Idaho Ave., today, Friday and Saturday and vote on which trees they believe are the best concepts. There also are dozens of silent auction items that folks can bid on.

One of the event organizers, Mary Burman, said she had commitments for six trees and five wreaths late last week, but expected more before the festival began. Tuesday was the first day of the festival.

The festival features trees built and donated by local businesses, organizations and individuals. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and pick up again from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday. The senior center is closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

The festival’s final day begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The top three trees earning the most people’s choice votes will be announced at 3 p.m. prior to the live auction of the trees. The winning entry earns \$100, the second-place tree \$75 and the third-place entry \$50.

Winning bids in the silent auction also will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Students in Homedale High School’s Sources of Strength program helped set up trees, wreaths and tabletoppers on Monday. Organizers said Sources of Strength members also would be available to deliver trees that are bought during the auction.

After the auction, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and hot apple cider will be sold to keep people warm until the Homedale for the Holidays night light parade begins at 6 p.m.

## Bazaar vending space available

### Building closed next week for renovations

People visiting the Festival of Trees this week at the Homedale Senior Center also will get a chance to enter a quilt drawing.

Romona Andrus’ “Neck-tie Quilt” is the raffle prize for this year’s Christmas Bazaar.

The quilt is on display at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., and folks can buy tickets there, too. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or

six for \$5.

The quilt will be given away at the conclusion of the annual bazaar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the senior center.

The bazaar will serve as a grand reopening of sorts after a project to renovate the senior center floor is completed. According to the center’s December menu, no lunch will be served and the building will be closed all next week for the remodeling job.

Andrus furnished the material for the quilt, and Ontario, Ore., resident Shirley Stills donated her

time for quilting.

“It was a wild idea,” Andrus said of the neck-tie concept. “I thought it was a good idea, but it was a lot of work.

The senior center is renting tables for bazaar vendors, too. Tables are \$12 each.

Call the senior center at (208) 337-3020 for more information on getting involved.

Because of the holiday season, the senior center has suspended its benefit breakfasts on the third Saturday of the month for the rest of the year, Andrus said.

— JPB

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Trojans, Huskies earn  
all-conference nods

# Avalanche Sports

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Senior quarterback Reagan Shira scrambles away from pressure in Adrian High School's 1A Oregon state semifinal loss to Crane on Saturday in Hermiston, Ore. AHS yearbook staff photo

## Crane ends Adrian's streak

Mustangs control state semifinal  
with defense, running game

The champions' formula ended their winning streak and run toward a second title. Confronted with a strong running game and a stout defense, Adrian High School saw its 22-game winning streak end in Saturday's 1A Oregon state semifinal. Crane avenged its only loss of the season, rushing for more than 300 yards in a 44-24 victory over the Antelopes at Kennison Field in Hermiston, Ore. The Mustangs (11-1) take an eight-game winning streak into Saturday's state championship

game against Dufur. Crane hasn't lost since Adrian posted a 54-30 victory in each team's 1A High Desert League opener on Sept. 25. For Adrian (10-1), the season ended one game shy of a change to defend the school's football title. Crane scored five of the game's first six touchdowns, including holding a 28-0 lead on David Steeves' fourth touchdown late in the third quarter. Reagan Shira and Eduardo Munoz hooked up on a 62-yard touchdown pass with 28 seconds

left in the third quarter as Adrian broke through for its first score. Shira threw fourth-quarter touchdown passes to his brother Bryson (31 yards) and Mike Griffin (73 yards). Griffin's scoring reception came with about 6½ minutes left in the game. Steeves finished with five touchdowns and rushed for 111 yards. His backfield mate, Dustin Ramge piled up 103 yards on ground as the Mustangs racked up 302 rushing yards. Ramge also picked off Reagan Shira and ran 40 yards to set up Jack Bentz's 14-yard TD pass to Steeves with 37 seconds left in the first half. Five plays before the — See *Adrian*, page 15A

## Facing adversity, MHS girls reach 1-1

Huskies rally  
from tough start  
to rip Payette

Three players reached double-figure scoring Saturday as Marsing High School capped a emotionally tough opening week to the girls' basketball season with a rout. Junior Sheyanne Glorfield poured in 15 points despite a poor shooting night as the Huskies blasted host Payette, 52-29, in a non-conference game. Glorfield connected on just three of 15 shots, but drained all three of her three-point attempts. Fellow sophomore Mackenzie Farrns scored 12 points, and Elsa Margarito hit a three-pointer and finished with 11 points in only her second varsity game. The Huskies (1-1 overall) opened the game on an 18-2 run and led by as many as 27 points. Marsing scored 23 points off turnovers. The Pirates committed 36 turnovers, while the Huskies only had 12 miscues. Farrns had six steals, while — See *MHS girls*, page 15A



Sheyanne Glorfield

### EAST-WEST SHRINE ALL-STAR GAME • 2 P.M. • SATURDAY • EAGLE HIGH SCHOOL



Left: Homedale High School will have five athletes on the East squad Saturday, including, from left, Garrett Carter, Lawsen Matteson, Jakobee Osborn, Connor Carter and Dylan Adams. Right: Connor Rhodes is the lone Marsing representative on the West squad.



## Center of attention one last time

East: Matteson, four other Trojans  
max out high school careers

Lawsen Matteson has a chance Saturday to show the big boys what he can do. Of course, after three full varsity seasons that include a 3-to-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio and an average of 2,500 passing yards per season, chances are everyone knows what the Homedale High School quarterback is capable of heading into the Third District East-West Shrine All-Star Game. The senior showcase kicks off about 2 p.m. on Saturday at Eagle High School, but the anticipation of what the Trojans' three-year starter can do against some of the best the Treasure Valley has to offer has been building ever since the rosters for the annual all-star game were announced. A two-time All-State player, Matteson

is one of five players from Matt Holtry's roster to reach the annual all-star game. Matteson's most prolific target — Connor Carter — and his twin brother Garrett will join center Jakobee Osborn and defensive lineman Dylan Adams as Homedale representatives on the East team in the players' final high school game. The son of former state championship-winning HHS quarterback Mike Matteson, Lawsen Matteson put together his most impressive season in 2015, which was his third full season at the helm of Holtry's spread offense. Although he wasn't able to reach the pinnacle that his father did in terms of state

— See *Trojans*, page 16A

West: Rhodes ready  
to rise to occasion

Connor Rhodes is working on his highlight reel for college scouts, but he still has one last chance to impress in person. The senior middle linebacker will be the only Marsing High School representative in Saturday's East-West Third District Shrine All-Star Game. For Rhodes, who was also placed on the All-2A Western Idaho Conference honorable mention team, this weekend's game is the end of a comeback. He missed his junior season as he fought leukemia. "This game is about making a statement to myself that even with everything that's going on, I can achieve the goals that I've wanted to."

— See *Rhodes*, page 16A



# Sports

## HHS girls show off defense, blast Melba

With a scorer like Tory Lane on the floor, the Homedale High School girls' basketball team may have difficulty getting folks to notice how they stop other teams' offenses.

But on Friday night, the Trojans put their defensive prowess on display.

Homedale held Melba to single-digit scoring at the start of each half in a 52-32 non-conference blowout victory at home.

"We talked about our defense being the one thing we wanted opposing teams to remember us for," HHS coach Joe Betancourt said. "(Friday) night was a step in that direction. It was a big part of our offensive output."

The Trojans (1-1 overall) never trailed and led by as many as 22 points. Tristan Corta had a team-high three steals, and Lane, Elizabeth Vargas and Gardenia Machuca had two thefts each.

Seven different Homedale players scored with Lane leading the way with 17 points, and Ashley Burks chipping in 12.

"The girls played really well," Betancourt said. "We showed the depth we're going to have this year, having all 10 girls available, step on the floor and contribute in some form or another."

Corta scored seven points, and Machuca added six points and six rebounds. Carli Swallow had four points and three rebounds, while Vargas snagged four boards.

Emma Clark had nine points to lead the Mustangs.

**Nov. 17: Cole Valley Christian 40, Homedale 31** — Turnovers and poor shooting plagued the Trojans in their season opener in Meridian.

"It was a rough night," Betancourt said. "We turned the ball over ... and just couldn't get into a rhythm on offense."

The Chargers held a 10-point lead at halftime of the non-conference game. Leading by as many as 14 points, Cole Valley took advantage of the Trojans' 27 turnovers and 22 percent field-goal shooting percentage.

Homedale connected on only four of 21 shots in the first half (19 percent) and trailed, 19-9, at the break.

"We put some full-court pressure on Cole Valley in the second half, and we forced some turnovers and played much better," Betancourt said.

"I saw plenty we needed to work on, but I saw many positives as well that we can focus on going forward."

Lane sank one of her team's two three-point goals and led in rebounding and scoring with 11 points and six rebounds, including five on the defensive end.

Cole Valley held a 21-6 rebounding edge on Homedale's backboard.

Lindy Westendorf scored 14 points and snagged six rebounds for the Chargers. Sarah McClure led the way with seven boards, all on the defensive end. Paige Albers chipped eight points.

## Coaches reward Trojans' totality

A high-powered offense received accolades when the 3A Snake River Valley conference honors were doled out.

The three main cogs of Homedale High School's potent attack were placed on the first team, but two athletes who facilitated from up front also made it onto the top roster.

In fact, five offensive linemen were honored in coaches voting, including first-teamers Jakobee Osborn, a senior, and Wyatt Dorsey, a junior.

Dylan Burks, who was a first-team linebacker, was an honorable mention offensive lineman along with fellow senior Manny Baltierrez.

The line protected first-team quarterback Lawsen Matteson and opened holes for fellow senior Josh Tolmie, who landed on the first team despite missing some time with a dislocated knee.

Connor Carter, who eclipsed 1,000 yards receiving in his senior year, was named a first-team wideout.

Other first-teamers included Carter's fraternal twin brother Garrett at defensive back and fellow senior Dylan Adams on the defensive line.

According to the voting details, coaches based their all-conference ballots on performances turned in during the 3A SRV campaign.

Tolmie gained only 207 yards during the conference season, but scored on four of his 33



Dylan Burks



John Collett



Josh Tolmie

carries. He also averaged nearly 13 yards per reception. The three-year starter gained 884 yards and scored 11 touchdowns overall this season, closing his career with 2,504 yards and 34 touchdowns.

In another testament to the success provided by a strong offensive line, Tolmie's backfield mate, Jacob Furlott was named to the second team. Furlott had 381 yards and four touchdowns on 56 carries during the conference season.

Kendall Frelove was a two-way honoree. He was a second-team tight end after scoring TDs on two of the three catches he had during the 3A SRV campaign. Frelove also was an honorable mention defensive lineman as his played improved toward the end of the season.

Garrett Carter's two-way all-conference status included two touchdowns as a receiver who had 190 yards on eight catches. He was a first-teamer on defense, with 28 tackles and an interception during the conference season.

Burks racked up 42 tackles, including five for loss and a quarterback sack, at linebacker.

John Collett was a first-team linebacker. The ball hawk had three sacks, five TFL, 31 tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown. He also forced a fumble. The senior also was a second-team punter with a 33.9 yards-per-attempt average.

Senior Richard Symms was a second-team defensive lineman after 23 tackles, including three for a loss.

Senior Chase Martell grabbed a second-team position at defensive back. He had 22 tackles and one of the Trojans' three pick-six interception plays during the conference season.

Adrian Monreal was an honorable mention placekicker, matching his jersey number with an 82 percent conversion rate (18-for-22) during the conference season.

Osborn was a two-way honoree, picking up an honorable mention nod for his work on the defensive line where he counted a quarterback sack among his 10 tackles.

Tolmie was an honorable mention selection at defensive back as was teammates Caleb Meligan, Jake Deal and Furlott.

Connor Carter returned an interception for a touchdown and threw ball carriers for a loss twice in his 16 tackles to nab an honorable mention selection as linebacker.

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## Athlete of the Week

### Tory Lane, sr., girls' basketball

The Play : Lane began her fourth varsity season by leading her team in scoring during the Trojans' first two games. She converted six of seven foul shots during the week and averaged 14 points and 4.5 rebounds per game as Homedale split against Cole Valley Christian and Melba. Lane also connected on four three-point goals.

## Girls' Basketball

Varsity  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.

Frosh/soph  
Tuesday, Dec. 1, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 4:30 p.m.

## Boys' Basketball

Varsity  
Friday, Dec. 4, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity  
Friday, Dec. 4, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.

Frosh/soph  
Friday, Dec. 4, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

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# Sports

## ✓ MHS girls: Patriots edge visiting Huskies

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Alex Grant swiped five balls. Grant also scored six points.

Marsing's defense contributed to Payette's 25 percent field-goal percentage (11-for-44).

**Nov. 17: Liberty Charter 49, Marsing 47** — Jaime Wood saw several rays of light through the gloom of the Huskies' season-opening loss in Nampa.

The coach watched as a team depleted by missing players, hampered by 31 turnovers and stifled by a lopsided free-throw count nearly pulled off a non-conference win.

The Class 1A, Div. I Patriots took more than four times as many free throws than the Huskies and still had to hold on.

"They took 34 shots to our eight on the free-throw line and we scored 47 points," Wood said. "So I think we were playing hard, and you probably deserve more free throws if you're scoring 47 points."

That was just one of the factors playing against Marsing in its season opener.

Leading scorers Farrens and Glorfield fouled out, but the Huskies still clung to the lead with about three minutes in the game.

Marsing also took the floor without two players.

Emma Heitz missed the game after undergoing a tonsillectomy. Ashley Loucks will miss the season because of injuries received in an automobile accident three days before the opener against Liberty Charter.

Even down by four points with two seconds left, the Huskies didn't give up the fight.

Freshman Gabby Rodriguez sank a shot and got fouled to get Marsing to within two points. She deliberately missed the ensuing free throw to try to give the Huskies a chance to tie the game.

"She did it perfectly, and she got it back at the left elbow and almost got the shot in and got fouled again," Wood said.

The ensuing free throws wouldn't fall, which was a common theme for a Marsing squad that shot 33 percent (21-for-62) from the floor and 25 percent (2-for-8) from the free-throw line.

Rodriguez took five of her team's foul shots, including three in the final two seconds.

"For her to give us that opportunity (to win), she had some big minutes in that game," Wood said.

Farrens hit all five of her shots and out-rebounded the Chargers' team single-handedly before her disqualification. The sophomore guard scored 10 points, snagged 14 rebounds and blocked two shots.

Glorfield led the Huskies with 13 points, including three three-point goals.

Grant and Margarito chipped in eight points each. Grant had five rebounds and a team-high five steals.

"We still gave ourselves a chance to win at the end, and we wond the rebound battle with them," Wood said.

Marsing put only eight players in the rotation against Liberty Charter, whose fans appreciated the Huskies' performance.

"I had three people come up to me after the game, shake my hand and tell me the girls played with a lot of heart," Wood said.

## Two-way selection Lankow leads Huskies' All-2A WIC picks

Junior Nick Lankow was an inside linebacker, junior Clay King as a cornerback, sophomore Mason Hall as a defensive end, and sophomore Adam Marcial as a fullback.

"I'm very happy that they were recognized for their efforts and the time they put in this season," MHS coach Norm Stewart said. "It was a difficult season, and each of them went out and gave it their best."

Honorable mention picks included senior Connor Rhodes as

— JPB



Nick Lankow

## Raiders edge Pilots in girls' hoops opener

Rimrock High School had to hold on after a fast start Thursday to win its girls' basketball season opener.

Bailey Jewett hit a pair of three-point goals for half of her team-high 12 points as the Raiders beat visiting Glenns Ferry, 33-28, in a non-conference game.

Trailing by 12 points at the end of three quarters, the Pilots made it interesting with a 13-6 run through the fourth quarter in Bruneau.

Analeise Mills scored nine points for the Raiders.

The Raiders played host to non-conference opponent Richfield on Tuesday after deadline. Rimrock is back in action on Dec. 4 with a non-conference road game against Cascade.

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## ✓ Adrian: Quest for repeat title falls short

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interception, the Antelopes' defense had halted Crane's scoring threat when Griffin tackled Matt Witzel five yards short of the end zone on a 4<sup>th</sup>-and-23 play.

Adrian never got untracked on offense. Crane's defense hassled Reagan Shira in the final possession of the first half. On the Antelopes' next possession to start the third quarter, Steeves recovered Munoz's fumble on the Crane 33.

Adrian's second drive of the second half ended on a fourth-down play, and Crane cashed in with one of Steeves' touchdowns.

The Antelopes' potent rushing attack was held to 67 yards, while Reagan Shira racked up 248 yards on 15-for-24 passing. His brother caught eight balls for 57 yards. Bryson Shira also led the team in rushing with 60 yards.

Reagan Shira and Griffin made 13 tackles each with Shira making nine solo stops and Griffin notching eight.

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete of the Week

Mackenzie Farrens, so., girls' basketball

The Play — Farrens averaged 11 points and 11 rebounds as the Huskies split their first two games of the season. She connected on all five of her shots and pulled down 14 rebounds before fouling in the Huskies' season-opening 49-47 loss to Liberty Charter on Nov. 17. On Saturday, she had 12 points, eight rebounds and five steals in a 55-29 blowout of Payette.

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- Boys' basketball
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- Tuesday, Dec. 1, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.
- Junior varsity B
- Tuesday, Dec. 1, home vs. Payette, 4:45 p.m.

- Wrestling
- Friday, Dec. 4 at Bucks Bags Tournament, Capital H.S., Boise, 10 a.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 5 at Bucks Bags Tournament, Capital H.S., Boise, 10 a.m.

Go Huskies!



Sports

HMS 3rd at Borah tourney

Nearly half of Homedale Middle School’s wrestlers placed Saturday as the team finished third in the Borah tournament.

Brayden Christoffersen won the 110-pound championship, and Joey Egusquiza captured the 80-pound crown to cap the two-day event in Boise.

Seven of the Trojans’ 15 wrestlers placed in the top six.

Matthew Randall reached the championship match at 115 and brought home a runner-up finish.

At 120 pounds, Michael Babcock finished third and teammate Caleb Vargas was fourth.

Keagen Christensen (105 pounds) and Spencer Fisher (130) collected sixth-place medals.



**Above:** Homedale Middle School’s wrestling team reacts to the news of a third-place finish Saturday at the Borah tournament. **Below:** Joey Egusquiza works during his 80-pound championship match victory. Photos by Machel Randall



✓ Rhodes: Leader hopes to inspire again

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The game will kick off about 2 p.m. at Eagle High School, and Rhodes will be part of the West team lineup along with other top seniors from Class 2A through Class 5A.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder said he would like to continue his career in college. Earlier this year, he was able to step on the field with professionals when he worked out with Marsing grad and NFL linebacker Shea McClellin and the rest of his Chicago Bears defensive unit.

“For us, he was an outstanding defensive leader, being able to call the defensive plays and being able to see the field and make all the adjustments to move the kids into the correct alignment,” Huskies coach Norm Stewart said.

“He is an outstanding leader on the field and provides motivation to the other players because he’s giving a full effort each and every down that he’s on the field.”

Rhodes is looking forward to stepping on the field with other talented seniors from all over the region.

“It’s exhilarating that I’m part of it and that I’m going to have to push myself to everyone else’s potential as well to do that much better,” he said.

— JPB

✓ Trojans: Prolific players lace up final time

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playoffs, Lawsen Matteson still built upon a legacy.

“It makes me feel happy to make him proud and to follow in his footsteps,” Lawsen said.

When Holtry handed the keys to the Trojans’ offense to a then-sophomore, Lawsen sat down and talked to his father about what type of atmosphere the youngster was walking into. Mike Matteson quarterbacked the Trojans to a state title in 1982 in Jim McMillan’s first year as coach.

“It basically got stated that our goal was to win the state championship,” he said. “Unfortunately, we fell short of that, but it has pushed me harder to achieve what I’ve achieved.”

The achievements have been colossal.

Matteson has quarterbacked two 3A state semifinalists and teams that have made three consecutive state playoff appearances. In his first year at the helm, the team won the program’s first 3A Snake River Valley conference championship (and first title in a decade).

The arrival of Emmett into the Class 3A ranks in 2014 made the climb much steeper, but the Trojans still managed a state quarterfinals appearance last year and were back in the semifinals this season. In each of Matteson’s three seasons in control, Homedale won at least one state playoff game.

Already a two-time All-Stater, Matteson saved his gaudiest season for his senior campaign.

He completed 67.5 percent of his passes (231 of 342) and put up career highs with 39 touchdown passes and 2,914 yards. With a nearly 4-to-1 difference (39 TDs and 11 interceptions), he exceeded the touchdown-to-interception ra-

tio of his sophomore season when he threw 31 TDs and was picked off just 10 times.

For his 32-game career, Matteson averaged 235 yards and nearly three TDs per game while completing 62.7 percent of his passes.

Connor Carter was a big reason Matteson was able to torch most of his opponents in 2015.

More than half of Carter’s receiving yards this season came after the catch. He hauled in 80 passes for 1,032 yards and 12 touchdowns this season. He finished his career with 1,580 yards and 17 TDs on 116 catches.

Saturday’s game has added significance for Connor, too, because he’ll be on the field with his fraternal twin one last time.

“It was awesome that we had never not been on the same team through all our sports,” Connor said. “And then we were both able to play wide receiver.

“Playing my whole life with him, it was great. Not a lot of people get that opportunity.”

Garrett Carter also helped the offense, but he was selected to the all-star game as a defensive back.

Like his brother, Garrett’s bread-and-butter came with yards after the catch. He plans to major in accounting at the University of Idaho (if he doesn’t get a chance to continue his playing career), and he was skilled at accumulation in 2015 as more than half his yardage came after receiving the ball from Matteson. He finished with 468 yards and five TDs on 29 grabs. For his career, Garrett caught 53 balls for 739 yards and nine scores.

During his senior season at defensive back, Garrett had 40 tackles, including 10 solo stops,

and an interception.

“I’m just glad to finish off my high school career like this, with all the guys I’ve grown up with,” Garrett said. “This has been a great year. It’s been so much fun.”

A senior transfer from Vallivue, Dylan Adams excelled in his only season with the Trojans, and that landed him in the all-star game.

“It’s obviously just an honor to be a part of such a good program,” Adams said. “They’ve welcomed me into the family.

“It feels awesome just to be playing with these guys one more time.”

Adams was one of the Trojans’ leading tackler this season. He led the team with 14 tackles for loss and was second to fellow senior Dylan lineman, Dylan Burks, with 68 tackles. Adams assisted on 11 more TFL, including three assisted sacks. He also had one quarterback sack on his own and 27 solo tackles.

Unlike Adams, Jakobee Osborn has been with the Trojans’ program his entire career, but that doesn’t mean there haven’t been changes.

He started the season as an H-back and figured to be a big part of the Trojans’ ball-control and short-yardage offense. In the second game of the season, though, an injury pushed the big guy into a familiar role, as center on the offensive line.

“I wasn’t really expecting (to play on the line), but fullback is kind of the same thing because of the lead-blocking,” Osborn said.

Instead of being on the finishing end of a Matteson pass, Osborn became the guy that started each play and was part of the team that ensured the quarterback enough time to get the passes off.

— JPB

Coach’s take

What Homedale coach Matt Holtry says about this year’s crop of senior all-stars:

“First I would I just like to say that I feel several of our players deserved very much to be in this game, but with the sheer number of 5A, 4A, 3A, and 2A players we weren’t able to get as many as we would have liked even though they were very deserving of it. This group in particular.”

Lawsen Matteson

“After two outstanding seasons he had his best season yet. He became a true leader for us this year both on the field and off. He is a tremendous talent, and we are going to miss his ability in the coming years. He is a special student athlete and it will be hard for anyone to match his accomplishments over the past three years.”

Connor Carter

“Perhaps one of the best leaders we have had come through our program. He always goes 100 percent and is always bringing such a positive attitude for practice. A two-way player and a 1,000-yard receiver for us this year, his contributions on both sides of the ball will be hard to fill but his attitude will possibly be the most difficult thing to replace. He was my constant reminder to smile at practice.”

Garrett Carter

“One of the most athletic players on the team. He played pretty much every position on the field this year for us. His work ethic and great attitude is hard to match. He was a playmaker all year for us, and when the ball made it into his hands we knew something special was going to happen.

Jakobee Osborn

“Jakobee is one of the most athletic big guys that I have ever been around. Talent oozes out of this young man and he has been a tremendous part of the growth of our program over the past four years as he is the only four-year varsity starter in this group. His unselfishness to move from running back to offensive line in his senior year shows his love for his teammates and the type of human being that he is. A fantastic competitor that will do anything to win as a team. What a great example he is to our program.”

Dylan Adams

“What a great asset that we gained this year with Dylan. Came to us in the middle of the summer, and we knew right away he would contribute for us and he did. He Led the team in tackles for loss and was recognized by all the SRV coaches as one of the top defensive linemen in the conference. A great motor and the ability to transfer his weight room strength from the room to the field.”



# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

November 28, 1990

**National title earned by Owyhee mustang**  
An adopted wild horse from Idaho’s Owyhee Mountains is the new national middleweight endurance riding champion.  
“Mustang Lady,” adopted seven years ago from the Bureau of Land Management by Boise resident Naomi Tyler, took the honor after completing a championship ride series this fall in Oregon, Texas and Nevada. The event is sponsored by the American Endurance Riding Conference (AERC) of Auburn, California.  
To qualify for the championship series, a horse and rider team must have finished in the top 20 percent of their division during the regular-season races.  
Toni Fonseca, AERC’s national director, said this year was the first time a wild horse had gained the top honor in any of the three endurance riding divisions. Two other wild horses also fared well in endurance riding this year, she said.

**Two directors retiring from Gem District board**  
Amid quiet signs of farm unease over the direction that the Gem Irrigation District may be taking, a more crowded than usual election race has developed for two seats opening up in January on its board of directors.  
Julian Landa and Robert Briggs are both seeking the seat of retiring board director Carroll Johnstone in Division 1. That includes a large chunk of farmland that stretches out from the Gem pumping plant south of Marsing to include territory between the A line and D canals several sections beyond Jump Creek into the rural southwest Homedale area.  
Three candidates, Mack Tolmie, Dave Shenk and Dewayne Merritt, are on the Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> ballot to replace retiring board member Frank Dines in Division 2. That’s another big chunk of farmland stretching towards Homedale as far as Jump Creek between the D line canal at Marsing and the Snake River.

**Bruneau FFA member receives the highest honor**  
Carla Sellman of Bruneau joined an elite group of FFA achievers recently.  
Sellman received the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA Degree. Along with 1,056 other degree recipients, the Rimrock Chapter member was honored at the 63<sup>rd</sup> National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sellman, Bruneau.  
One of the highlights of the convention, the American FFA Degree ceremony, included the presentation of a certificate and gold key to Sellman as she walked across the convention stage with thousands of FFA members in the audience.

**Marsing athletic round-up**  
**Varsity boys kick off season** – By press time the Marsing Huskies will have faced the Homedale Trojans for their first game of the season, Tuesday, November 27. Coach Mark Owen doesn’t expect his boys to be hitting too much from the 3-point line, but with three players averaging 6’2” he expects them to play well on the inside and hit the boards hard. Owen said he has 4 players returning from last year out of his eleven-man squad. Members of this years varsity team are: Doug Marmon, Jessie Paz, Benji Bowers, Rigo Delgadillo, Scott Brown, Shane Cossel, KC Percifield, Terry Pike, Jay Campbell, Adrian Abiago and Lamon Loucks.

**Varsity girls fall to Trojans** – Marsing fell to 2-4 for the season as they were defeated by Homedale last Wednesday in a non-league game. The Huskies got into foul trouble with three key players fouling out. Homedale also killed Marsing on the boards, bringing down almost twice as many rebounds as the Huskies. Marsing was only down by 1 at the half and stayed with the Trojans up to the last quarter when costly free throws dropped the Huskies to 31-39 for the final score. Dar Owens led Marsing with 8 points and 5 rebounds.

## 50 years ago

November 25, 1965

**Election is set for highway commissioner**  
The election of a highway commissioner from sub-district No. 2 of the Homedale Highway District will be held Monday, Dec. 6, according to Mrs. Iris Parker, secretary.  
The term of highway district commissioner will be for four years. Present commissioner is Howard Carpenter.  
Sub-district No. 2 includes the area between highway 19 and the old Miller corner.  
**Dale’s Café is re-opened**  
Dale’s Café was reopened Monday of this week under the new management of Mrs. Vivian Quintana.  
The café will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and will remain open later for the high school students on weekends and game nights. On Saturday evening, it will remain open until 3 a.m., according to Mrs. Quintana.  
Assisting in preparing and serving meals will be Mrs. Marj Echevarria, Mrs. Doris Toston and Mrs. Mae Breach.  
The café has been closed because of the illness of owner Dale Robinson.

**Eiguren speaks on plans for Basque dictionary**  
Darrel Reisch was toastmaster at the regular Thursday morning meeting of the Homedale Toastmaster’s club Nov. 18, at Bicandi’s café.  
Joe Eiguren was guest speaker, telling of his plans and work in preparing a Basque-English dictionary to enable the public to understand the Basque language. Eiguren is being assisted in his work by several instructors from the University of Idaho, Moscow.  
Eiguren declared he had a lot of work and research yet to do and that it would be some time before the book would be completed. He has worked on this project for sometime.

**Committee lists nominations for C. of C. directors**  
Only a handful of chamber members attended the regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday noon at Bicandi’s café.  
A nominations committee headed by Les Carter offered the following names for three directors to be voted on at the next meeting: Don Shaffer, Lee Stutheit, Merrill Baigrie, Harold Wilson and Everett Colley.  
Holdover directors are Homer Anderson, Clint Smith, Leonard Flahiff and Jim Duncan.  
President Jim Duncan said a committee to plan the 5<sup>th</sup> annual Community Development Banquet will be appointed soon, and a January date selected.

**Sonics down Booms in ‘Powder Puff’ grid clash**  
A huge crowd of supporters turned out Tuesday night, Nov. 16, to witness the first “Powder Puff” football game, sponsored by the high school Girls Athletic Association.  
The sophomore girls, with the team name of “The Sonics,” won 6-0 over a team composed of freshman, junior and senior girls called the “Booms.” The winning touchdown was made by JoAnn Bell.  
The game was originally scheduled to be played the previous Friday after school but was called off because of inclement weather. The Tuesday game was played under lights, and four eight-minute quarters were played.  
“Sonic” team members were JoAnn Bell, Jodene Reimer, Rayme Aberasturi, Anne Morris, Marie Jereb, Cindy Hyer, Gail Phillips, Chris Wilson, Diana George, Kathy Phelps, Claire Jemmett, Susan Chadez, Jane Proctor, Karen Murray, Vickie Howell, Donna Pegram, Donna Burns and Jeanette Meininger. Coaches were Tom Morris, Rick Kushlan and Eddie Louder. Cheerleaders were Eddie Fisher, Louis Uranga, Craig Nash and Fred Levanger.  
Members of the “Booms” were Millie Nash, Marilyn Cegnar, Teri Wilson, Ida Friedrichsmeier, Penny Wolff, Linda Cahill, Tresa Middleton, Vickie Grimes, Joyce Galemore, Debra Murray, Kathy George, Kathy Simon, Peggy Yamamoto and Jacquie Walker. Coaches were Ken Kushlan, Jim Jackson, Jeff Glanzman and Doug Larzelier. Cheerleaders were Manuel Aberasturi, Ron Roland, Mike Kelly and Jeff Haylett.

## 140 years ago

November 27, 1875

**PUBLIC EXPENSES** – The manner in which expenses of the Government have increased during the past twenty years furnishes food for thought and gives an insight into the immense power wielded by an Administration with a patronage at its disposal. Under the head of “Civil and Miscellaneous Items,” the expenditures for six years previsions to the war were as follows: 1856, \$32,184,214; 1857, \$28,164,533; 1858, \$26,429,600.50; 1859, \$23,700,205; 1860, \$27,976,434; 1861, 23,267,010.50. There is a variety of expenditures embodied in these items, and it would be difficult to find out just where all the money goes that is paid out under this head. What we desire to call attention to as a subject of general interest, is the enormous increase in the expenses of running the Government before and since the war as furnished in these general items which constitute but a small part of the entire amount of public expenditures. Reviewing the expenses of the past six years when the country was at peace, we had the following appropriations put forth as “Civil and Miscellaneous items:” 1870, \$53,237,461.50; 1871, \$60,481,916; 1872, \$60,984,737.50; 1873, \$73,328,110; 1874, \$69,641,593; 1875, \$71,070,703; total amount for the past six years, \$388,744,541, or an increase in the miscellaneous charges of much more than double what they were for the six years preceding the war. These expenses are of course separate from the Army, Navy and Indian Departments, in each of which a comparison like unto that made above and for a corresponding period reveals a similar increase and continued extravagance in the maintenance of the several departments of the Government. The subject is well worthy the attention of all who have the welfare of the country at heart. It will bear consideration especially at the present time when the commerce and business of the country are paralyzed and hard times the prevailing cry all over the land. Despite this, the people are called upon to maintain a horde of hungry officials, whose number might be decreased by thousands without any detriment to the public service. Economy ought to be the watch word now, and by practicing it in the reduction of the enormous expenses disbursed by Government from year to year, the first step towards better times and the restoration of public confidence will be assured.  
**PURCHASE** – William F. Sommercamp recently bought of James Spray a lot of 100 acres of land for \$250, being part of a section of township No. 2, north of range No. 4, in Owyhee County, previously entered in the U. S. Land Office, at Boise City, and paid for on the 25<sup>th</sup> of December, 1874. Mr. S. also purchased a lot of similar size in township No. 1, north of range No. 4, from Geo Hicks, for \$240.  
**THE MAGGIE MINE** – Yesterday magnificent ore was struck in the cross-cut of this mine, fifty feet from the surface. The Maggie is situated in close proximity to the Henrietta, in Silver Hill District, near Wagontown. It is being prospected by a San Francisco Company, the leading member of which is Louis Franconi, the well-known French capitalist. A. Z. Poulin is Superintendent, and has Hank Leighty for foreman. They are working three shifts of miners, and are pushing things energetically and vigorously. They have a good shaft house and other conveniences for winter operations. Judging from the rich appearance of the ore just struck, the Maggie bids fair to be a big thing.  
**LIVELY WORK** – Milt Tregaskis and his brother drove out a span of mules on Saturday night that they had recently purchased. The animals were full of life and the boys being in a sportive mood allowed them to do their best. On the trip to and from the slaughter house they ran away twice, but they managed to subdue them. When they reached the slaughter house they ran away twice, but they managed to subdue them. When they reached the suburbs of the city they started through town at a lightning rate of speed, upsetting the sleigh on turning a corner and pitching the boys into a snow bank. They managed to hold on, and fortunately no damage of any consequence was done.



# Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

## On the edge of common sense The National Insect



Thanksgiving is a time for reflection. Warm memories, overstuffed afternoons and family. Yet rising from this cornucopia of good feelings, like a rubber chicken from a shopping cart full of cut-up fryers, is that runner-up for National Bird ... The turkey.

Despite its cinder block-like intelligence, gurgling vocals and dangling snood, there is nothing absurd about the turkey being nominated as our National Bird. After all, a group of entomologists has tried to convince Congress to name a National Insect. Their suggestion was the Monarch butterfly.

I have always assumed that the turkey was passed over for the bald eagle for obvious reasons: beauty, grace, majesty, strength and inspiration. But after watching Congress consider the Monarch butterfly, I realized how it is simply a matter of which special interest group presents the most convincing case.

There was considerable rancor stirred amongst the feminist groups when they pressed their case for a National Insect to represent them. They were divided between the ladybug and the queen bee.

Organized religion sprang forth to submit their nominees. The Catholics liked the idea of a preying mantis on the 50-cent piece. The Methodists suggested the water skipper, while the Baptists chose the lobster.

The legal profession marshaled its considerable influence behind the scorpion. Civil service employees thought the humble, diligent ant would be a good choice. Roto Rooter placed the tumblebug into consideration.

Suggestions for the National Insect came pouring in from special interest groups: Pork Producers — the sow bug, carpenters — termites, insomniacs — bed bug, librarians — book lice, Nike — millipede, Republicans — the Sherman tank, Adams County bowling team — bowl weevils. Uncle wanted aunts, the A’s wanted the B’s, Volkswagen wanted the beetles, honky-tonkers wanted night crawlers, and the Texans thought the oil derrick would make a nice National Insect!

So I can imagine if there is this much interest in a National Insect, the competition must have been double tough for the National Bird!

If Ducks Unlimited, the Pelican Farm News, the Kansas Jayhawkers or Chicken of the Sea had been able to nominate candidates for the National Bird, our coins might have looked a lot different.

However, if the turkey growers are still bent on installing the turkey as a symbol of something uniquely American ... they’d have to go to Washington D.C. anyway ...

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including his newest release, “Cave Wall Graffiti from a Neanderthal Cowboy,” other books and DVDs.

## Letters to the editor

### Avalanche’s spotlight on youth appreciated

I wanted to personally thank you for your amazing coverage of youth in your county.

My children always look forward to the fair wrap-up.

Also, I can’t tell you how much it meant to my daughter, Cheylah Volkers, during cross country season. She is an Owyhee County kid at heart and was so proud to see her name in your print.

Thank you for being a great paper.

JJ and Megan Volkers  
Melba

### COSSA Pro Tech service day much appreciated

I noticed an article last week saying the COSSA Pro Tech students were offering to sharpen garden tools as a community service on Nov. 19, so I took mine over there.

They did a beautiful job. Dull and rusty tools became sharp and shiny. It’s much appreciated.

Margaret Fujishin  
Homedale

### Proud sister gives insight into brothers’ military service

Thank you for writing about my brother, Bill. The Bronze Star was from the Vietnam War. He was wounded in both wars (Korea and Vietnam). He wouldn’t talk about his time in the service for about 20 years after he retired.

There are two more brothers buried in the same area. George was two years younger than Bill. He served

#### 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](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com)
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
- 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.

for over 22 years in the Army. Joe was 22 years younger than George. He graduated from Homedale. He served over 22 years in the Air Force.

They all came back to the same area after retiring. Bill lived in Middleton where his wife Sharon still resides. George and Joe both lived in Marsing. They both died in 1991, approximately one month apart.

George has several children living in the general area (Nampa and Wilder).

Joe married a Japanese girl from Okinawa. She went back there after his death. He has a daughter and granddaughter in North Carolina.

I am very proud of my brothers. We are all a close family.

Opal Ward  
Grand View

*The Owyhee Avalanche highlighted Bill Beam as an area Bronze Star winner in its Veterans Day edition. We are always looking for information about Owyhee County’s war heroes. Send information and photos, if any, to [jon@owyheeavalanche.com](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com) or call (208) 337-4681, ext. 102 for more information on submissions.*

— Ed.

Sen. Mike Crapo

## From Washington Keep Main Street’s heartbeat going strong: Shop local



It takes know-how, determination and calculated risk to turn ideas into successful small businesses, especially to keep businesses going and grow them over generations. Thankfully, there is no shortage of these characteristics in Idaho. The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Office of Advocacy reports that Idaho alone has 149,476 small businesses that employ more than half of the state’s private workforce. Shopping at local small businesses and creating a competitive national economy that better enables them to succeed are some ways we can support local job creators.

In addition to providing jobs and boosting our economy, small businesses sponsor youth sports teams, support local service organizations, back families who have faced tragedy and much more. They are the heart of our communities. Their presence is the bellwether of the vitality of downtowns. We need small businesses, and we need them to succeed and grow to improve our nation’s economy.

Unfortunately, small businesses face considerable challenges to remain profitable and grow jobs. The SBA also found that 3,035 establishments opened in Idaho in the first quarter of 2014, while 2,490 closed in the state of Idaho during that time. The cost of federal tax and regulatory compliance are among the many challenges small-business owners must overcome to succeed.

Fellow Idaho Sen. Jim Risch and I are original co-sponsors of a bipartisan resolution that designated Nov. 28,

2015 as “Small Business Saturday” — a day to increase awareness of the value of locally owned small businesses and their impact on our economy and encourage consumers to shop locally. Nationally, it has been recognized that small businesses represent 99.7 percent of all businesses with employees in the United States and employ more than 48.5 percent of the employees in our county’s private sector.

Promoting small businesses is a good step, and substantial federal policy changes are also needed to create a more business-friendly America. This requires removing excessive federal regulation and fixing our broken tax code. We must simplify the tax code and lower rates for all individuals, families and businesses. We also must scrap overly burdensome and costly regulations that require small businesses to wade through seemingly endless paperwork to comply without appreciable benefits. Removing the disincentives of high taxes and costly regulation will better enable small businesses to create jobs and help grow our economy.

I will continue to advocate advancing legislation and federal policy changes that better enable America’s small businesses to succeed and Americans to turn their ideas into jobs. We must better support these job creators.

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



# Commentary

## Financial management

### Basic car repair is a budget item, not an emergency

**Dear Dave,**  
My wife and I are on Baby Step 3 of your plan. When we have standard car repairs, I want to use the emergency fund. She says that kind of thing isn't an emergency, and we should just put it off as long as possible while saving up to fix the problem. Who's right?  
— Ryan

**Dear Ryan,**  
Sorry, you're both wrong. Cars break. And because no one will invent one that lasts forever and doesn't break down, standard car repairs shouldn't be viewed as an emergency. Maintenance and repair of your vehicles are an ongoing expense. It's just part of owning them. That means you should

have a category in your monthly budget for this sort of thing.  
Now, an engine blowing up or the transmission going out would be an emergency. Hopefully, you're not talking about something of this magnitude. But you've got to rework your budget to where you have something designated each month for car maintenance and repair. That way, you won't be dipping into your emergency fund just to cover the basic wear and tear that comes with owning a car.  
Take the next step today, and adequately fund this area so it doesn't continually come back to bite you in the wallet and sabotage your emergency fund!  
—Dave



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**Dear Dave,**  
I've been trying to get control of my money, and the other day I

was looking at your plan. Where does buying a house fit into the Baby Steps?  
— Stacy

**Dear Stacy,**  
Let's call it Baby Step 3b. Baby Step 1 is saving up \$1,000 for a beginner emergency fund. Step 2 is paying off all consumer debt from smallest to largest using the debt snowball. Then, Baby Step 3 is where you top off your emergency fund with three to six months of living expenses.  
Once you've done that, it's time to save up for a down payment of at least 20 percent on a house. If you take out a mortgage, make sure it's a 15-year, fixed-rate loan, where the monthly payments are

no more than 25 percent of your monthly take-home pay.  
Doing it this way may delay your dream of being a homeowner a little bit. But buying a house when you're broke is the fastest way I know to become a foreclosure statistic!  
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com).

## Americans for Limited Government

### Sealing border protects U.S. from wolf in refugee clothing

by Robert Romano

At least one of the Paris bombers was a Syrian war refugee. And Islamic State has promised more attacks in England, the U.S. and other countries that have been taking in refugees from the Middle East.  
In light of these two facts, there is only one solution, and that is to immediately suspend entry to all refugees and immigrants from the Middle East into the U.S., Americans for Limited Government (ALG) President Rick Manning urged in statement.  
“President Obama, and every sane leader in the West, needs to immediately issue a moratorium against all refugees and immigration from the Middle East. Under U.S. law, the President singularly has discretion to allow refugees in, and to refuse entry. Generally, under 8 U.S.C. 1182(f) the President can refuse entry to any class of immigrant for any amount of time he deems appropriate,” Manning said.  
How to justify such a broad travel ban? As Manning cited, “The fact is, even if only a tiny percentage of the Syrian war refugees were adherents to radical Islam, every country that lets them in must accept they are also inviting sleeper cells into their country. And since there is no way to scan them at the border, the only solution is to simply say ‘No way.’ Not until this situation is under control.”  
Think that's too harsh? Sorry.  
The President has broad authority to bar entry into the U.S. under federal law, and in a time of war or national emergency, with an unknown number of enemy combatants already here or on their way here, it is perfectly legitimate and reasonable to issue such a proclamation. He could close the entire border if he wanted, airline stock prices be damned.  
Don't tell us there is no precedent. As Manning noted, “There are currently 16 such proclamations already in

effect. It's time for No. 17.”  
The proclamations currently in effect are the Belarus Proclamation 8015, the Bosnia Proclamation 6749, the Combat Trafficking In Persons Proclamation 8342, the Corruption Proclamation 7750, the Cuba Proclamation 5377, the Haiti Proclamation 6685, the High Seas Interdiction Proclamation 4865, the Human Rights Proclamation 8697, the Lebanon Proclamation 8158, the Presidential Proclamation 8693, Travel Bans, the Serbia and Montenegro Proclamation 7249, the Sierra Leone Proclamation 7062, the Sierra Leone Proclamation 7359, the Sudan Proclamation 6958, the Western Balkans Proclamation 7452, and the Zimbabwe Proclamation 7524.  
At least one of those proclamations dates back to 1981. And Obama is not unfamiliar with the practice, either. He has issued two.  
In light of the most recent massacres in Paris and the University of Kenya, there simply is no alternative. There is no other more effective, more immediate action that can be taken by the President to protect the homeland. Anything else — that is, besides dealing with the problem over there — is dithering and posturing.  
The fact is, after 9/11, we tried it the nice way. The U.S. did not close its borders, and all the while we attempted to prop up moderate regimes in the region, and arm those Muslim allies there who would dare fight the terrorists, and who bled the same blood on the battlefields of Afghanistan, Iraq, and elsewhere as did U.S. servicemen and women.  
It was a sad day indeed when the U.S. left those allies to die on those battlefields at the hands of the enemy, undermining the sacrifices that were made by tens of thousands of brave men and women. This was not their fault, and still they have borne the consequences of standing to be counted with the forces of civilization and then subsequently being abandoned.

Now their heads are on spikes, and the enemy is coming for the rest of us.  
Power abhors a vacuum, and by ceding Iraq and Afghanistan to the enemy, the U.S. administration bears its share of responsibility for creating the situation in which Islamic State has flourished. That is not trutherism. That is the truth.  
Sadly, with a little over 13 months left in the Obama administration, it nonetheless falls on the current occupant in the White House that implemented those policies to deal with the current threat — and the fallout from its own folly.  
We acknowledge the inertia that develops around administration policies across party lines, and the difficulty involved with doing a complete 180 on policy. But there comes a time when you have to check in with reality. Unfortunately, it is still up to Obama to deal with this.  
As economist John Maynard Keynes is credited with having once said, “When the facts change, I change my mind. What do you do, sir?” Will Obama come to his senses? At least the rest of us have. What Obama does next is up to him.  
The war should be fought over there, and a safe zone created for refugees over there. Letting them come here, and frankly, allowing the humanitarian crisis to grow to such proportions is only as a result of not taking care of business — over there.  
Where do we draw the line when it comes to political correctness? When it starts getting people killed. As ALG's Manning concluded, “The insanity at the border must be brought to an end immediately, or the American people will seek new leadership who will bring it to an end. Enough pussy-footing around. It's time to get real.”  
— Robert Romano is the senior editor of Americans for Limited Government.

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# Public notices

**BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**  
On December 16, 2015 beginning at 10:00 am the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy, Idaho on the following matters at the times listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear a request for a conditional use permit filed by Stacey Buckingham seeking to establish a 10 space RV park and 2 cabins on 15 acres located off Cemetery Road in Bruneau, parcel numbers RPE00000196450A and RP06S06E196000A. The subject property is in a multi-use zone located in the SWSW ¼ of Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 6 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

The public is invited to review copies of all materials filed with the Planning and Zoning office concerning proposed projects. For additional information, please contact the Planning and Zoning office at 495-2095 ext. 2.  
11/25/15

**SYNOPSIS OF OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER MINUTES**  
**October 5, 13, 19, 26 2015**  
**October 5**  
Paid all outstanding bills from the following funds:  
Current Expense \$74,303 Road & Bridge 26,994 Dist. Court 9,776 Probation 8,625 Hist. Society/Museum 413 Indigent & Charity 527 Jr. College Tuition 9,000 Revaluation 116 Solid Waste 5,389 Tort 55,826 County Vessel 77 Econ. Development 1,604 Approved Property Appraiser hire of Paul Prohl to begin 10-1-15 grade 8, \$14.76 per hour.  
Approved Motor Vehicle Specialist hire of Anita Gellerman to begin 10-5-15, grade 5, \$12.29 per hour.  
Approved pay increase for Leslie Hinton from \$13.48 to \$14.21 for position change.  
Approved Prosecuting Attorney Office part time hire of Margaret Ethington to begin 10-1-15, \$10.15 per hour.  
Approved the U of I County Extension Office budget.  
Approved a catering permit for the Highway 78 Community Disaster Relief Fundraiser from the Y Bar & Café, LLC, 10-17-15 from 12 pm to 9 pm at the Owyhee County Museum.  
Approved the Ada County Pathology Services Agreement.  
Approved Resolution 215-31; Commissioners destruction of records.  
Certified the 2015 tax year Levy.  
Approved the 2016 Murphy Drinking Water Contract with Dennis Rogers for \$100 / month for license use, and \$30 per hour.  
Approved the building permit fee waiver request for the Bruneau Community Church.  
Approved the hire of Georgia Goodwin as the 4-H Program Coordinator at the Extension Office, \$14.00 per hour.  
Approved Certificate of Residency to CSI for Michael Lejardi.  
Approved Certificates of Residency to CWI for Bailey Satterfield, Alyssa Troxel and Taylor Kerbs.  
Placed liens on Indigent and Charity cases 15-28, 15-29. Approved Indigent and Charity case 15-25.  
**October 13**

Approved the FY2016 Dedicated Enhanced Emergency Communications Grant.  
Appointed JoEllen Ross-Hauer to the Owyhee County Historic Preservation Committee.  
Approved Resolution 2015-32; Destruction of records.  
Approved 3 Certificates of Residency to CWI for Tanis Lentfer, Alyssa Emery and Elizabeth Vargas.  
Approved Communications Site (Repeater Towers) for Wilson Peak, Rough Mountain and Juniper Mountain Sites.  
Approved an Independent Contractor Agreement with Branch Enterprises for juniper mastication for Anne Basin II.  
**October 19**  
Approved to pay all outstanding bills from the following funds:  
Current Expense \$77,259 Road & Bridge 39,707 Airport 1,800 Dist. Court 15,827 Fair, Grounds & Bldgs. 2,116 Probation 2,795 Health District 4,363 Hist. Society/Museum 230 Indigent & Charity 1,507 Revaluation 86 Solid Waste 11,002 Weeds 1,318 911 18,741 Econ. Development 195  
Approved FY16 Twin Falls Highway District Maintenance Agreement.  
Approved the FY16 industrial appraisal agreement with Shewey VanderBough, LLC. Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 15-30.  
Denied Indigent and Charity case 15-21. Approved Indigent and Charity case 15-19.  
Approved the copier lease amount of \$195 per month from Boise Office Equipment.  
**October 26**  
Approved the Boise Office Equipment copier lease agreement in the amount of \$195 per month for 60 months.  
Approved to piggyback the Coburn Community Pit at Pleasant Valley crushing project not to exceed \$100k.  
Placed a lien on Indigent and Charity case 15-31.  
The complete minutes can be viewed online at <http://www.owyheecounty.net> or in the Clerk's office.  
11/25/15

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, December 9th, 2015 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.  
The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Special Use Permit filed by John and Melanie Mitchell dba Voodoo Tattoo requesting that they be allowed to operate a tattoo shop at 6 W. Idaho Ave.  
The public is invited to attend and offer input.  
Alice E. Pegram, City Clerk, City of Homedale  
11/18,25/15

**CITY OF MARSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
In accordance with Idaho Code, Chapter 65, the Marsing City Council will hear comments from the public regarding the revision of the Planning and Zoning Map.  
The Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on December 9, 2015 at the regular Council meeting at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main Street, Marsing, ID., a facility that is accessible to the persons with disabilities. Comments regarding

revising the Planning and Zoning Map will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID. 83639, or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 P.M. on December 9, 2015. Comments may also be read into the record at the public hearing.  
Dated this 13<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2015  
11/18,25/15

**NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Directors of the Gem Irrigation District will meet at their office at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 to sit as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its assessments and apportionment of taxes for defraying the expenses of the District for the year 2016. Any complaint concerning the assessments or any changes desired must be entered with the secretary of the District before the above date to receive proper consideration from the Board.  
The 2016 assessment may be seen at the Gem Irrigation District office in Homedale, Idaho.  
Connie Chadez, Secretary  
11/25;12/2/15

**LIEN SALE**  
Roger Hance, PO Box 245, Marsing ID 83639. Unit F-25, 9x12, containing one large compressor, one large fish tank, recliner, corner dining table with bench seat, large tarp.  
Items are located at Hwy 95 Self Storage, 3685 Hwy 95, Homedale, ID 83628. Items in storage unit will auctioned off on 12-05-2015 at 1:00pm by sealed bid. Bids will be accepted between 9:00am to 1:00pm on 12-05-2015.  
11/25;12/2/15

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV2015-0729 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**  
In the Matter of the Estates of NELLIE M. HASKETT and PAUL E. HASKETT, Deceased Persons.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estates. All persons having claims against the said decedents 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 estates at the law office of DAVID E. KERRICK, 1001 Blaine Street, (Post Office Box 44) Caldwell, Idaho.  
DATED this 2 day of November, 2015  
James Duane Haskett, Co-Personal Representative  
Doris Kay Neil, Co-Personal Representative  
11/11,18,25/15


**NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO. CV2015-0754 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND**

**FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE C. HOLT, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of the Notice to Creditors, or within 60 days after the undersigned mailed or delivered a copy of this Notice to such persons, whichever is later, or said claims will be forever barred.  
Claimed must be presented to the undersigned at the addresses indicated, and filed with the Clerk of Court.  
DATED this 19<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2015.  
Rodney D. Holt  
James R. Gillespie, P.A., PO Box 2337, Boise, ID 83701, Phone 208-344-8400 Fax 344-7100, Attorney for Petitioner  
11/25;12/2,9/15

**SUMMONS CASE NO. CV 15-9576 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON MAGISTRATES DIVISION**  
Rosalee Eells, Plaintiff/ Petitioner, -vs- Dallas Eells, Defendant/Respondent.  
**To: Dallas Eells**  
You have been sued by Rosalee Eells, the Petitioner, in the District Court in and for Canyon County, Idaho, Case No.CV 15-9576.  
The nature of the claim against you is that the plaintiff/petitioner has filed a petition to obtain a divorce from you, the defendant/respondent, on the ground of irreconcilable differences and 5 years seperation without cohabitation and to obtain an award of all community property in the possession of the plaintiff/petitioner and that you be awarded all the community property in your possession.  
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the clerk of the court at 1115 Albany St, Caldwell, ID 83605, phone No. 208-454-7300 and served a copy of your response on the Petitioner's attorney Richard B. Eismann, Eismann Law Offices, 3016 Caldwell Blvd, Nampa, ID 83651-6416, phone No. 208-467-3100.  
A copy of the Summons and Petition can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Petitioner.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.  
Dated: October 21, 2015  
Signed: Canyon County District Court, Clerk of the District Court  
By - Deputy Clerk  
Richard B. Eismann, ISB # 557, Eismann Law Offices, 3016 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, Idaho 83651-6416, Telephone: (208) 467-3100 Facsimile: (208) 466-4498 RBE/aa/1, Attorney for the petitioner  
10/28;11/4,11,18,25/15

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 28, 2015 File No.: 8296.20317 Sale date and time (local time): March 1, 2016 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 1 West California Avenue Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Justin W Kelleher, a married man as his sole and separate estate Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for HomeStreet Bank, its successor and assigns Recording date: 12/31/2013 Recorder's instrument number: 282952 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 28, 2015: \$163,297.47 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Block 57 of the Amended Plat of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at [www.northwesttrustee.com](http://www.northwesttrustee.com) or [USA-Foreclosure.com](http://USA-Foreclosure.com). The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Kelleher, Justin W. (TS# 8296.20317) 1002.283830-File No.  
11/18,25;12/2,9/15



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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

T.S. No. 024333-ID Parcel No.: RP01S03W143243A NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE On 03/22/2016 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), IN THE LOBBY OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 20381 HIGHWAY 78, MURPHY, ID 83650, in the County of Owyhee, CASPER J. RANKIN, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of Aldridge Pite, LLP successor to Pite Duncan, LLP as a result of the merger of Pite Duncan, LLP into Aldridge Connors, LLP, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: A PARCEL OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN ALUMINUM CAP MARKING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 14; THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 14, SOUTH 89°15’07% EAST (FORMERLY SOUTH 89°14’45% EAST) 663.70 TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 00°39’50” WEST 667.40 FEET TO AN IRON PIN BEING THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00°39’50% WEST 333.70 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 89°19’33% EAST 663.10 FEET TO AN IRON PIN ON THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 14; THENCE ALONG SAID EASTERLY BOUNDARY NORTH 00°41.50” EAST (FORMERLY SOUTH 0°41’34% WEST) 333.42 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 89°18’06% WEST 663.30 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL OIL, GAS, GRAVEL, MINERAL AND GEOTHERMAL RIGHTS, AS RESERVED IN THE WARRANTY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 14, 1988, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 194136, OWYHEE COUNTY RECORDS. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 12602 ROCKY TOP LN, MELBA, ID 83641-4257, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JACK HENDERSON AND PHYLLIS HENDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR BANK OF AMERICA N.A., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated

1/21/2010, recorded 2/3/2010, as Instrument No. 270266, official records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 10/1/2014 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of 11/12/2015 is \$155,327.87 including interest, costs, fees, including trustee and/or attorney fees and costs, and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale and to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust, as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. Because interest, late charges, fees, costs and expenses continue to accrue, the total amount due varies from day to day. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after receipt of funds to satisfy the debt. For further information, write the Trustee at 4375 Jutland Drive, Ste. 200, San Diego, CA 92117, or call (866)931-0036 DATED: 11/12/2015 CASPER J. RANKIN, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of Aldridge Pite, LLP successor to Pite Duncan, LLP as a result of the merger of Pite Duncan, LLP into Aldridge Connors, LLP 11/18,25;12/2,9/15

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE CASE NO. CV-15-735M IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 3RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE

IN RE: Anthony Eugene Laib  
A Petition to change the name of Anthony Eugene Laib, now residing in the City of Bruneau, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Owyhee County, Idaho. The name will change to Tony E Willis. The reason for the change in name is: to take the name of stepfather. Have been using Willis for a long time.  
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11 o’clock a.m. on December 21, 2015 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 11/3/15  
Clerk of the District Court, By: Rachelle Faney, Deputy Clerk 11/11,18,25;12/2/15

## NOTICE

The Idaho State Treasurer’s Unclaimed Property Program acts as a consumer protection agency to ensure forgotten funds are returned to their rightful owners. Idaho Unclaimed Property regularly posts an updated list of owners on the internet. This online list can be viewed at [yourmoney.idaho.gov](http://yourmoney.idaho.gov). Unclaimed Property consists of abandoned bank accounts, forgotten refund checks, utility deposits, gift certificates, and more.  
11/25/15

## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management

Extension of Public Comment Period and Schedule of Public Scoping Meetings and Public Meetings for the Proposed Withdrawal of Sagebrush Focal Areas in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming, and an Associated Environmental Impact Statement

**SUMMARY:** On September 24, 2015, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) published a Notice of Proposed Withdrawal; Sagebrush Focal Areas; Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Wyoming and Notice of Intent to Prepare an Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Withdrawal in the Federal Register. A notice published in the Federal Register on November 13, 2015 at (80 F.R. 70252 - 70253) extended the comment period for both the proposed withdrawal and initial scoping for the environmental impact statement (EIS) being prepared to consider the merits of the proposed withdrawal and announces the times, dates, and locations of public meetings.

**DATES:** Written or emailed comments for scoping for the EIS and on the proposed withdrawal may be submitted through January 15, 2016. In addition, through this Notice the BLM is also announcing that it will hold public meetings in December 2015 to focus on relevant issues and environmental concerns, identify possible alternatives, help determine the scope of the EIS, and provide an opportunity for public comments on the proposed withdrawal. For dates and locations for the scoping meetings, please see the SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION section below.

**ADDRESSES:** Written comments should be sent to the BLM Director, 1849 C Street NW (WO-200), Washington, DC 20240 or emailed to [sagebrush\\_withdrawals@blm.gov](mailto:sagebrush_withdrawals@blm.gov).

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Contact Mark Mackiewicz, BLM, by telephone at 435-636-3616. Persons who use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339 to reach the BLM contact person. The FIRS is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to leave a message or question with the above individual. You will receive a reply during normal business hours.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** The BLM filed an application requesting the Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Land and Minerals Management to withdraw, subject to valid existing rights, approximately 10 million acres of BLM-managed public and National Forest System lands located in the States of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming from location and entry under the United States mining law, but not from leasing under the mineral or geothermal leasing or mineral materials laws. Pursuant to Section 102 (2) (C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), the BLM will prepare an EIS and conduct public scoping meetings on the withdrawal from the mining law of approximately 10 million acres of BLM- and United States Forest Service-administered public lands, in 6 western states as identified in the Federal Register notice of September 24, 2015 (80 FR 57635). The period for initial scoping comments from the public has been extended from December 23, 2015, to January 15, 2016. These public scoping meetings will also meet the requirements under 43 CFR 2310 to provide public meetings for comment on the Notice of Proposed Withdrawal that published on September 24, 2015. The dates, times, and locations of the meetings are as follows:

Dates & Times	Locations	BLM Contact
<b>Dec. 14, 2015</b>		
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Harney County Chamber of Commerce 484 North Broadway Burns, OR 97720	Jody Weil 503-808-6287
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Lakeview BLM District Office 1301 South G Street Lakeview, OR 97630	Jody Weil 503-808-6287
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Salt Lake City BLM Office 2370 South Decker Lake Drive West Valley City, UT 84119	Megan Crandall 801-539-4020
<b>Dec. 15, 2015</b>		
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Best Western Vista Inn & Conference Center 2645 Airport Way Boise, ID 83709	Erin Curtis 208-373-4016
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Rock Springs BLM Field Office 280 Highway 191 North Rock Springs, WY 82901	Kristen Lenhardt 307-775-6015
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	The Nugget 1100 Nugget Avenue Sparks NV 89431	Steve Clutter 775-861-6629
<b>Dec. 16, 2015</b>		
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Great Northern Hotel 2 South 1st Street East Malta, MT 59538	Al Nash 406-896-5260
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Shilo Suites Conference Hotel 780 Lindsay Blvd. Idaho Falls, ID 83402	Erin Curtis 208-373-4016
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.	Elko Conference Center 724 Moren Way Elko, NV 89801	Steve Clutter 775-861-6629

The EIS will consider a No Action alternative and consider reasonably foreseeable mineral development activities. The EIS does not support a land-use plan or a land-use plan amendment. It will provide a comprehensive programmatic NEPA analysis for the proposed action of the Secretary of the Interior withdrawing these public lands from operation of the mining law for the conservation benefit of the Greater Sage-grouse.

The BLM has initially identified the following issues for analysis in this EIS: Air quality/climate, American Indian resources, cultural resources, wilderness and wilderness characteristics, mineral resources, public health and safety, recreation, social and economic conditions, soil resources, soundscapes, special status species, vegetation resources, visual resources, water resources, and fish and wildlife habitat.

In addition, the BLM expects to address economic effects of withdrawing these public lands from operation of the mining law, wildlife habitat conservation; improvement, restoration of ecosystem processes; protection of cultural resources, watershed and vegetative community health, new listings of threatened and endangered species and consideration of other sensitive and special status species.

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**NOTICE OF SHERIFF’S SALE**  
**CASE NO. CV-15-0437**  
**Date of Sale: 12/15/2015**  
**Time of Sale: 10:00AM**  
**Place of Sale: Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy 78, Murphy, ID 83650**

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution on Judgment of Foreclosure issued on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2015, and an Order of Sale of Foreclosure issued on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2015, out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee in the case of:

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

v.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF LAUREANO R. VALDEZ; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, ASSIGNS AND DEVISEES OF SANTOS E. VALDEZ; STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE AND DOES 1 THROUGH 20, INCLUSIVE INCLUDING ALL PARTIES WITH AN INTEREST IN PROPERTY commonly known as 116 Patton Street, Marsing, ID 83639 and legally described as:

A part of Government Lot 1 in Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described to wit:

Commencing at the Northwest comer of Section 3, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, thence

South 90° East 179.40 feet along the North line of said Section 3; thence

South 0° 00’ West 108 feet along the East line of Seventh Avenue West to a brass monument; thence

South 81° 41’ East 145.3 feet along the Northerly line of 40 foot Patton Street; thence

South 55° 25’ East 163.63 feet along the said Northerly line, to the Initial Point of this description; thence continue

South 55° 25’ East 88 feet along the said Northerly line; thence

North 34° 35’ East 98.30 feet to a point on the Southerly line of Block 10 of Patton’s Second Subdivision to Marsing, Idaho; thence

North 43° 14’ West 90.03 feet along the Southerly line; thence

South 34° 35’ West 117.30 feet to the Initial Point of this

description, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2015, at 10 o’clock a.m. of said day, at Owyhee County Courthouse, I will sell all the right, title and interest of the said Defendants in and to the said property described herein, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in currency of the United States of America, all payable at time of sale the following described property, situated in Owyhee County, Idaho:

**116 Patton Street, Marsing, ID 83639**, and legally described as follows:

A PART OF GOVERNMENT LOT 1 IN SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED TO WIT:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 4 WEST, BOISE MERIDIAN, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO, THENCE SOUTH 90° EAST 179.40 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 3; THENCE SOUTH 0° 00’ WEST 108 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SEVENTH AVENUE WEST TO A BRASS MONUMENT; THENCE SOUTH 81° 41’ EAST 145.3 FEET ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE OF 40 FOOT PATTON STREET; THENCE SOUTH 55° 25’ EAST 163.63 FEET ALONG THE SAID NORTHERLY LINE, TO THE INITIAL POINT OF THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 55° 25’ EAST 88 FEET ALONG THE SAID NORTHERLY LINE; THENCE NORTH 34° 35’ EAST 98.30 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF BLOCK 10 OF PATTON’S SECOND SUBDIVISION TO MARSING, IDAHO; THENCE NORTH 43° 14’ WEST 90.03 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE; THENCE SOUTH 34° 35’ WEST 117.30 FEET TO THE INITIAL POINT OF THIS DESCRIPTION

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of Defendants the Unknown Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of Laureano R. Valdez and the Unknown

Heirs, Assigns and Devisees of Santos E. Valdez pursuant to the Judgment entered in this matter on October 6, 2015 and recorded in the official records of Owyhee County. Whereas a Writ of Execution issued out of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Owyhee, in the above name case on October 29, 2015.

The real property sold at the sale shall be subject to the redemption rights of redemptioners, as that term is defined in Idaho Code Section 11-401, may redeem the property from the purchaser within six months after the sale, upon paying the purchaser the amount of their purchase, with interest on that amount at the rate allowed by Idaho Code Section 28-22-401(1) from the date of the sale to the date of redemption, together with the amount of any assessment or taxes which the purchaser may have paid after the commencement of the action and which are not included in the judgment and interest allowed pursuant to Idaho Code Section 28-22-104(1).

In the event the purchaser is a creditor having a prior lien to that of the redemptioners, other than the judgment under which the purchase is made, the purchaser will also be entitled to payment of that lien amount with interest at the rate allowed in Idaho Code Section 18-22-104(l).

The Sheriff, by Certificate of Sale, will transfer all right, title and interest of the judgment debtors in and to the property at the time of execution of attachment was levied.

DATED this 18<sup>th</sup> day of November, 2015.

SHERIFF OF OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO

Teri Naito, Civil Clerk, Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office

NOTE: THE SHERIFF’S OFFICE DOES NOT GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLE OR GUARANTEE CONTINUED POSSESSORY RIGHTS.

EVERY PERSON WHO INTENTIONALLY DEFACES, OBLITERATES, TEARS DOWN OR DESTROYS THIS NOTICE, BEFORE THE EXPIRATION OF THE TIME FOR WHICH IT IS TO REMAIN SET UP, IS GUILTY OF A MISDEMEANOR (I.C. § 18-3205).

11/25; 12/2, 9/15

## SURPLUS TRAILER AUCTION SATURDAY DECEMBER 5, 2015

Located at 5300 Westmorland Rd. in Winnemucca NV 89445. Signs posted.

### Sale starts 11:00 AM/PACIFIC TIME

**Terms:** cash or bankable check sale day. No buyers premium. No Credit Cards.

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**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** This is a factory surplus auction. The majority of these trailers are new. These are discontinued models, factory blemishes, warranty returns & factory damaged. There is no warranty or guarantee for any of these trailers. Everything sells as is with no reserve. For internet bidders we will call condition at point of sale but all sales as is. You will receive a factory MSO & bill of sale.

**Preview of this auction will be Friday December 4<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM pacific time.**

- 1- 2012 8 ½’ X 24’ tandem axle enclosed cargo fold down rear door, wood lined, white
- 1- 2014 8 ½’ X 20’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door
- 1- 2014 8 ½’ X 20’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, silver
- 1- 2013 8 ½’ X 16’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, white
- 1- 6 ½’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, rear barn doors, side door 8’ tall, wood lined
- 1- 2014 7’ X 16’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door, V nose
- 1- 2012 7’ X 16’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door, V nose, 7’ tall
- 1- 2014 7’ X 16’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door, 7’ tall
- 1- 2014 7’ X 14’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door, 7’ tall
- 1- 2014 7’ X 14’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, rear barn doors, side door, wood lined
- 1- 2014 7’ X 14’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door wood lined
- 1- 2014 7’ X 16’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door wood lined
- 1- 2014 7’ X 16’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, no fenders
- 1- 2012 7’ X 14’ tandem axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, side door, no fender
- 1- 2013 6’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, V nose, black
- 1- 6’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, V nose, silver
- 1- 6’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, blue 6 ½’ tall
- 1- 6’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, barn rear doors, wood lined, white 5 ½’ tall
- 1- 2011 6’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, white
- 1- 6’ X 12’ single axle enclosed cargo, fold down rear door, wood lined, white
- 1- 5’ X 8’ single axle enclosed cargo, single back door,
- 1- 2013 5’ X 8’ single axle enclosed cargo, single back door, needs door latch
- 1- 2014 8 ½’ X 25’ tandem axle gooseneck w/beaver tail, fold up ramps, 14,000 axles
- 1- 2014 7’ X 14’ tandem axle, elec hyd dump trailer
- 1- 2014 8 ½’ X 20’ tandem axle flatbed, tongue pull, stake pockets
- 1- 2014 7’ X 18’ tandem axle flatbed diamond plate deck w/beaver tail
- 1- 2014 7’ X 18’ tandem axle flatbed w/stake pockets
- 1- 2013 7’ X 20’ tandem axle flatbed w/stake pockets (damaged sprung)
- 1- 8.5’ X 20’ tandem axle flatbed w/stake pockets(unfinished)
- 1- 6’ X 8’ single axle elec hyd dump trailer
- 1- 6’ X 12’ single axle flatbed w/side racks & stake pockets, fold up tail gate
- 3- 6’ X 12’ single axle flatbeds w/rail sides & fold up
- 2- 6’ X 10’ single axle flatbeds w/rail side & fold up, rear ramps
- 1- 7’ X 12’ single axle flatbed w/rail side & fold up,
- 1- 7’ X 12’ single axle flatbed w/rail side, fold rear ramps, used
- 1- 7’ X 12’ single axle flatbed w/rail sides, rear & side fold up ramps, used
- 1- 2015 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed w/rail sides, rear fold up rack, used
- 1- 2000 Freightliner single axle truck w/sleeper
- 1- 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed, rail sides, fold up ramp, wood deck
- 1- 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed w/pipe sides, expanded metal tailgate, wood deck
- 2- 5’ X 8’ single axle flatbed2 w/12” metal sides, wood decks
- 1- 6’ X 10’ single axle flatbed, pipe rail, expanded metal fold up ramp, wood deck
- 4- 5’ X 8’ single axle flatbeds w/expanded metal tail gate, rail sides, JD green
- 1- 6’ X 10’ single axle flatbed 18” expanded metal sides w/expanded metal tail gate
- 1- 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal deck & tail gate, rail sides
- 1- 5’ X 8’ single axle flatbed expanded metal deck & tail gate
- 1- 4’ X 8’ single axle flatbed expanded metal deck & tail gate
- 2- 5’ X 8’ single axle flatbeds expanded metal tail gate, wood deck
- 2- 6’ X 8’ single axle flatbeds expanded metal tail gate, wood deck
- 1- 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed expanded metal tail gate, wood deck
- 1- 4’ X 8’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal deck & ramp
- 1- 5’ X 8’ single axle flatbed w/pipe rail side, expanded metal ramp, wood deck
- 1- 6’ X 8’ single axle flatbed w/pipe rail side, expanded metal ramp, wood deck(damaged fenders)
- 1- 5’ x 8’ single axle flatbed, diamond plate deck, expanded metal ramp, metal sides
- 1- 6’ x 12’ single axle flatbed, ride on side ramp & rear tail gate, wood deck
- 1- 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal tail gate, wood deck, rail sides
- 1- 6’ X 8’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal tail gate, wood deck, pipe rail sides
- 1- 4’ X 8’ single axle flatbed, 2’ metal sides, expanded metal tail gate, wood deck
- 1- 4 X 6’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal tail gate & deck, no tongue
- 1- 7’ X 12’ single axle flatbed, w/ride on side ramp & rear fold ramp, wood deck
- 1- 5’ X 8’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal fold up ramp & wood deck
- 1- 5 1/2’ X 10’ single axle flatbed w/expanded metal ramp, wood deck
- 1- 6’ X 8’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal ramp, wood deck, pipe rail
- 1- 5’ X 10’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal ramp, wood deck, needs fender
- 1- 4’ X 6’ single axle flatbed, expanded metal ramp & deck
- 28- bunks of 2X8 treated lumber 6’ to 20’

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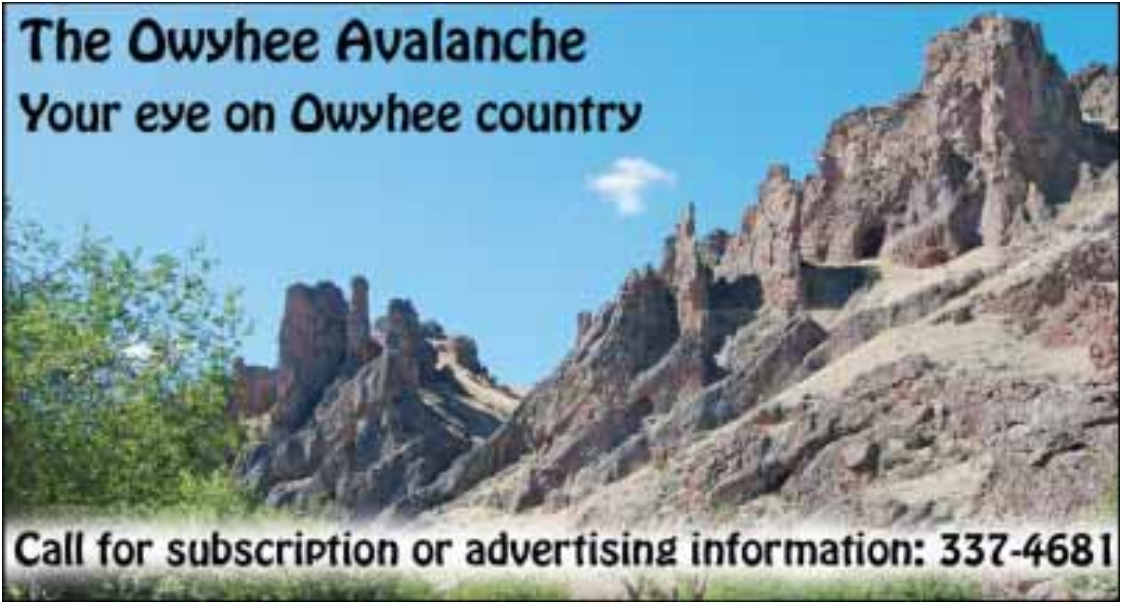
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# The annual Owyhee Avalanche Christmas gift project for the residents of Owyhee Health & Rehab Center

Residents have included several gifts on their wish lists, but local “Santas” need only to select one item. Gifts may be gift wrapped and tagged with the number and item selected

- M1: T-shirts (L), Dickie jeans (43x32), long johns (xl), flannel button up (xl), wood craft kits, classical music CDs  
M2: Long sleeved T-shirt (2x blues/dark greens), sweat pants (xl blues/dark greens), Hanes brief (L), Nike tennis shoes (12.5W), BSU ball cap, BSU zip-up hooded sweatshirt (2x)  
M3: Classic music CDs, CD/portable stereo w/headphones, political/ sports/ sci-fy books  
M4: Polo style shirts (2x), sweat pants (2x), CD player w/country music CDs, electric razor  
M5: Button up western style shirts (2x), sweat pants (2x), spanish western movies DVD, BSU ball cap, BSU zipup jacket, tennis shoes (11)  
M6: Hanes T-shirts (2x), AirWalk slippers (10), after shave, restaurant gift cards  
M7: T-shirts (xl), sweat pants (xl), CD player w/headphones & old country music, electric shaver  
M8: Long sleeve fannel shirt (m), men’s slacks neutral colors (m), black belt (m), old spice aftershave, Australian hand cream (Walmart)
- F1: Red long sleeved blouse (m), camis/tanks (m), elastic waist slacks (m), red stuffed animal, soft/fuzzy vest (m), boot style slippers (7), Coke  
F2: Blouse long sleeve pink colors (s), leggings (s,m), sport bra (m), socks, romance books Nicholas Sparks, beaded necklace, Bath & Body Works lotion/body spray  
F3: Long sleeve knit top (m), MissMe jeans bling pocket (28x30), zip-up jacket (m), bling western belt (s), slipper boot, fuzzy or crochet black/brown, red throw pillow  
F4: Button up long sleeve blouse printed dark colors (2x), poetry books, dictionary, history books, soft button up night gown (2x), bath & hand towels (dark colors, burgundy, blues or printed)  
F5: Button up blouse yellow/lavender (L), slacks to go w/blouse (L), Bath & Body works lotion/spray (Cashmere)  
F6: Button up sweater red or dark color (xl), long sleeve blouse to go under sweater, slacks (xl), Bath & Body works lotion/body spray (Merry Berry, Spanish drama/romance movies, DVD player  
F7: Button up blouse pink (L), elastic waist slacks (L), sports bra (L), tank top/camis (L), boot style slippers (7), brown velour pant/jacket outfit pink colors (L)  
F8: Pull over long sleeve shirts blue (xl), elastic waist slacks (xl), tank tops/camis (xl), beaded necklace w/clip on earrings, Bath & Body works lotion/spray  
F9: Cardigan sweater black (m), long shiny blouse for underneath, leggings (m), soft red throw blanket, tall boots (9), red lipstick  
F10: Pull over blouse purple/blue (2x), vest or button up sweater, elastic waist pant (2x), tank tops/camis (xl), Bath & Body works lotion/body spray, relaxation CDs, teddy bear (something cuddly)  
F11: Long sleeved blouse (m), elastic waist slacks (m), hair accessories, Bath & Body works lotion/spray  
F12: 2pc pajama (m), long sleeve turtle neck tops (m), elastic waistband slacks (m), favorite colors purple/lavender, dangle earrings, adult coloring books (but-terflies, etc), Bath & Body works  
F13: Long sleeve printed blouse (2x), button up sweat purple, elastic waist slacks (2x), slipper socks (m), musical snow globe (something pretty to watch)  
F14: Printed long sleeve blouse (m), elastic waist slacks (m), beaded necklace, Infinity scarf jewelry  
F15: Blouse (xl), button up blue/printed, jeans elastic waist (14 short/petite), bra 34B, underwear (m), watch, Bath & Body works lotion/spray  
F16: Blouse long sleeved (xl), sweat pants (xl), coral nail polish, peach lipstick, knee high nylons, herbal tea apple/cinnamon, licorice red/black  
F17: Blouses (5x), knit/sweat pant (5x short), 23” necklace, pearl earrings, wide scarf, tablet, Bath & Body works lotion/spray  
F18: Button up blouse (xl), sweat pant (xl), dress scarf, jewelry, red-headed cabbage patch doll  
F19: Blouse (xl), slacks (18), CD player, Ann Murray, Patsy Cline CDs, Bath & Body works, dress scarf  
F20: Slip-on shoes dressy (8.5), Infinity scarf, doll high chair (for her baby), doll clothes, bottles, etc., Bath & Body works  
F21: Blouses likes red (m), candy (no nuts), something to cuddle w/doll or stuffed animal  
F22: Pull over blouses long sleeve silky (1x), slacks (1x), art craft kit, candy, restaurant gift card  
F23: Casual pullover sweatshirt style blouse (4x), Just my Size jeans (4x), slippers boot style (10), gift card restaurant (Chinese food), Rhianna perfume, dress scarf  
F24: Button up long sleeve collared blouse (1x), pull up elastic waist jeans (1x), chocolate covered nuts, western book (short stories), watch dressy, slip on shoe/slipper (m)  
F25: Pull over dark color sweatshirts (xl), Wrangler jean (40x30), Whitmans candy, western books  
F26: Long sleeve shirts no collar (3x), pull up elastic waist jeans (3x), lrg throw blankets, BSU gear (3x), instrumental CDs  
F27: Sweat suit (m), Frank Sinatra CD/ CD player, Bath & Body works, romance movie DVD

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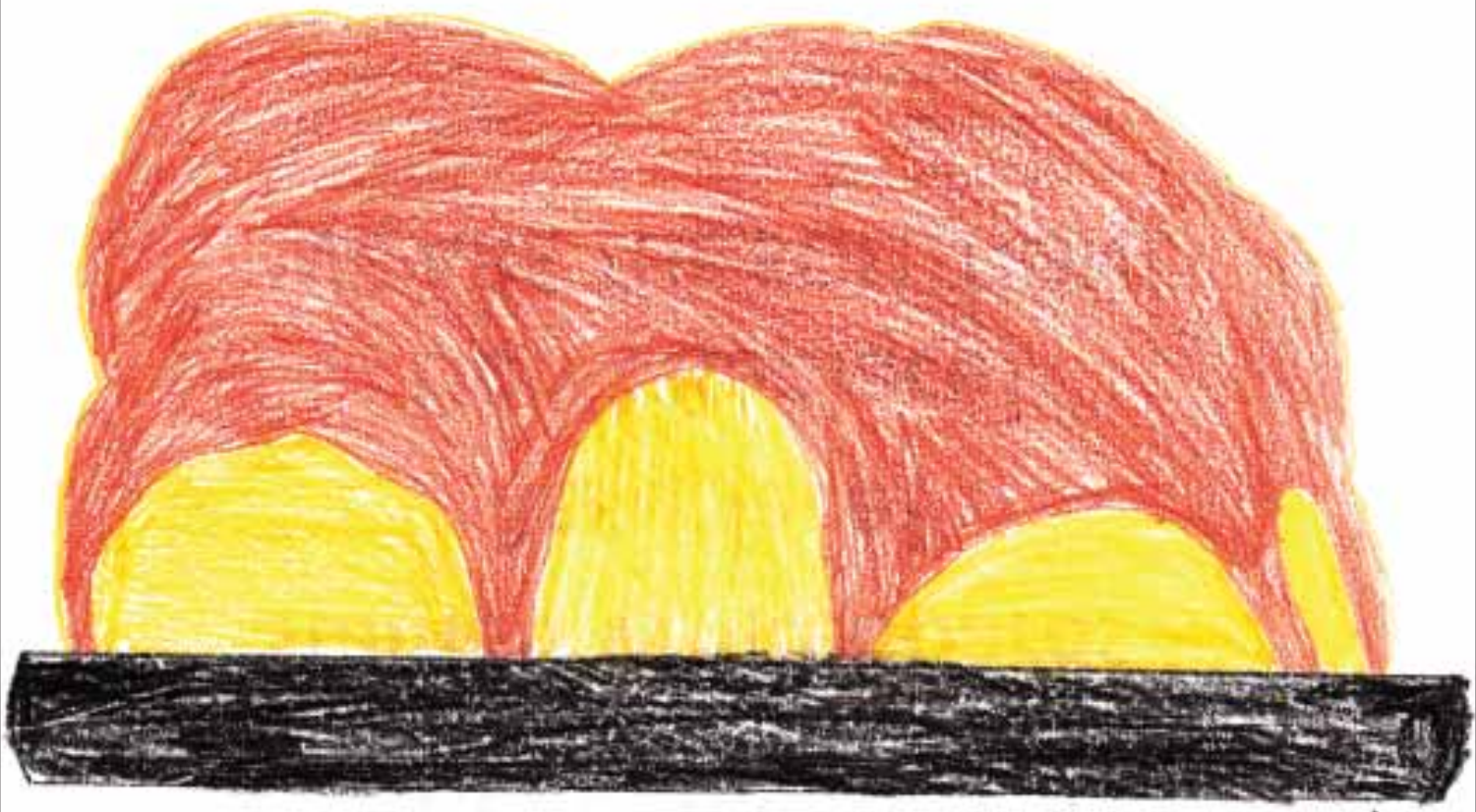


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# Homedale Elementary School

## Jamie Bahem’s third-graders

**how to Make a tumkey**  
hi my mane is Jesse you wont to Make a tumkey ok.  
First buy a tumkey Then you put the tumkey in the uvin oven For 410°F Finally you tack out the tumkey have a good thanksgiving.

Jesse

**How to cook a thanksgiving turkey**  
First: i would buy a turky for thanksgiving then i would put chedere, gorlik and some other things  
Next: i would put sace on it and there I would put in the stove  
Last: When The Bell rings i go check it with thometer: would: would leave it in the stove for another 20 min and then i would cut it up when it is done.

Damian

**How to cook a turkey**  
First Buy the turkey.  
Next Take it home.  
Then Put the turkey a little bet utall the ice comes of.  
After You wash it.  
Then You take all the thing form inside.  
Last You cook it then you put your own thing and eat it.

Diana

**How to make a thanksGiveing Turkey**  
First you have to By the turkey.  
Then you thow it out and put it in a smocer for a hole day.  
Next you put it in the frige and wait for thanksgiving  
last you warm it up and eat the thanksgiving turkey

Jabe

**how to cook a trcky**  
Frst. You buy the tercky at a stor. Sekond you take the tercke out of bag. thred then you put it in the even. for forth. you put it for have a howr. take the trckey out of the uven be cevl it will bern your has. Set it on the counter and let it cool of wen it cools down you cud put all cinds of stuf on it and

thats how to Make a trckey.  
Georgina

**How to get a turkey**  
First. you need to find one and then shoot it. Next. And then bring it home and prehet the oven to 350 dugeres when it is dun you put the turkey in the oven. Then. When that is dun you wate for pepol to come. Last you have fun and eat it.

Cruz

**How to cook a turket**  
First, you have to putt the turkey in the stove intil it is golden brown.  
Next, you have to putt stuff on the side because nobutey likes turkey ulone.  
Fineley, you get to eat!

Jayden

**How to cook a turkey**  
The first thing of cooking a turkey is to get out some stuffing a turkey and tin foel. Next, you put the stuffing in the trukey. Then you will put it in the oven for 40 or 30 min. After that you take it out and wrap it in tin foel to ceep flys of util it is cooled down. Last eat up.

Timothy

**How to cook turkey**  
Cookig a thanksgiving turkey is hard first, you put your favrite sesoning on it and you stuff it. Then ou put it in the oven and whait for it to cook. Next you take it out of the pan and put it on the plate and cut it. Finally you take it to the table and eat it with all of your famly and friends. That is what I think makes a good thanksgiving turkey.

Kali

**How to cook a turkey**  
this is how to make a turkey. First, I get a turkey and clean it and put it in a pan. Next, I put some water in the pan and let it cook for two hours. Finally, you take out the pan and cut the turkey up. Put the turkey on a plate. All



DAMIAN • Jamie Bahem’s class, Homedale Elementary

sit down and eat the thurkey.  
Aliya

**How to cook a Thanksgiving Turkey**  
A Thanksgiving turkey is good.  
First, buy a turkey.  
Next, warm up the oven to 350°  
Then, once its wamed up put the turkey in the oven  
After that, check the turkey every 30 min. till it seems to be done  
Then, take it out of the oven  
Finally, enjoy the turkey.  
Happy Thanksgiveing!

Carson

**How to cook a turkey**  
Cooking a turkey is a bit difficult but short steps  
First you get a turkey and kill it but make sure you shoot the head.  
Next you shave off all the feathers  
then you cut off the head.  
Then you look up how long to

cook a turkey.  
Last when its a golden brown you enjoy the turkey.

Isaac

**How To Cook a Turkey!**  
First, buy your favirite kind of turkey  
Next, heat up the oven up to 634°C.  
Then, you let the oven cool down.  
After that, you put the turkey in the oven.  
Next, put it in for about 30-60 minutes.  
Then, when it looks done take it out and hopefully it looks done.

Finally, Happy Thanksgiving.  
Luke

**How to cook a nice jiuisy thanksgiving turkey**  
The first thing you do to make a jusy thanksgiving turkey. First you buy a nice plum tuckey from Winco and pay for it. Next you drive home and unrap it. Then you fry it and wuns it is very juisy and tender then you take it out. Last happy thanksgiving!

Allie

**How to cook a turkey**  
First, you buy a turkey or — See *Bahem’s*, page 13B

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# Homedale Elementary School

## Kasi Rydwell’s third-graders

**How to make a turkey**

First, you go to the store. Next, you cook it I like my with stuffing inside (yum yum). Cook it for 15 to 20 min. Wile waiting I will wathch tv my favirate cartoon is Sponge bob square pants. Oh and another thing I would put the temputre to 20 or 10. After that you are ready to eat your Thanksgiving dinner.

Alexis

**How to make a turkey**

This is how you make a turkey. So first you go it at the store. Then bring it to your house. Then you can smoke it with tin foil. Next you put it on there for 2 hours. Then you can go and do the other stuff. Like salad and more. Then after you are done with the 2 hours. You could put pepper and more and when you are done. you can set the table and have very good turkey

The end

That is how you make a Thanks giving turkey.

Ellie

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey**

Teis is how you make a turkey. First you go to Pauls next you paye for it. Then you go home then you go insid you pot it in the ovin then you poot it for 8 degcee. Then you tacck it out with a mitins. 2enkindt you seet the label then you poot the good and last but not lest you poot the Turkey.

Sierra C.

**How to make a turkey**

First you go to a store get a turkey. Then you go to the chek out and pay for the turkey after you pay go outside put the turkey in your car drive home. Then you get the turkey out of your car go inside. Put the oven on 450. When you are weting if you bout the turkey frozen fell you sink with hot water lite the turkey thaw for 30 minites if you didn’t get out

a big pan take the waper off the turkey then put the turkey in the oven leav it in the oven for 3 hours when it is done you can eat it.

Owen

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey**

This is how I make a turkey. First, I go to the store and buy a turkey, Then, I take it home and defrost it. Next, I put it in the oven for a wile and I seseon it. Finaly, i take it out of the oven, and I serve it. Enjoy!

Skyler P.

**How to make a turkey**

First) I go to the store  
Next) buy it take it home  
Then) get it ready to eat  
meanwhile) get ready for Thanksgiving  
afterward) you eat the turkey  
end) you finsh with the turkey

Armondo

**How you make a Thanksgiving turkey**

First you buy a Thanks giving turkey. Then you unwrap it, and put it on a pan. Next put it in the oven for 50 minutes. After you take it out. meanwhile you put mashed patatoes on the sides, also put some stuffing. Afterwards you eat it. That is how you make a Thanksgiving turkey

Lily

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey**

This is how to make a Turkey. First, drive to the store and buy a Turkey. Next, you drive home. After you are at home you open the rapping around the Turkey. Now you, grap a pan. You put tin foal on the pan. Now you put spices on the Turkey. Then you put the Turkey in the oven and tin on the oven and set the time for 50 minutes. Meanwhile The Turkey is in the oven you set the tabel. When the Turkey is done you take it out and cut it. And That is How you make a turkey!

Livia



ALEXIS • Kasi Rydwell’s class, Homedale Elementary

**How to make Thanksgiving Turkey**

fist you shoot a turkey and  
Second pull out hes feders  
theid cut hes head off and hes legs  
Next put some vestubs in it  
Then put some brad on the table  
falley the pepole eat the tukey.  
THE END

Jose

**My Thanksgiving dinier**

This is how my familly make a thansgiving dinier.  
Frist I go to pals to buy a turkey in a plastick and go home to make the turkey.  
Next I bake the turkey in the oven for an hour after the turkey cooks. I make mash potatos, punkin pie, and banana bread.  
Then when the turkey is finished I set up the tabel wash the dog and get myself redy for diner.  
Finily my family and me eat the turkey, mashpotatos, punkin pie, and bununa bread.

Joseph

**How make Thanksgiving turkey**

At my home we go to the stor and buy the turkey. then you drive home and throw the turkey in the pressure cooker and set for 1 hour or if you have a oven set for 6 hors maen wile you do some time. But make sere to check it ever now and ten.  
and wen it is done you put it on a plate and you invit firind over. and you on Thanksgiving.

Brandon

**How to make a Thansgiving turkey**

First you soot a turkey. secont you skin it. therd you Bake it. Forth you let it cool down. Fith you Hav a thansgiving diner

Terry

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey**

first, go shopping at pauls and get the turkey and put food on the turkey. Next, put in the oven second, get it out of the oven and see if it is hot if it is then tacke it out of the oven put them in a big

plate call your family and eat the turkey.

Alex

**How to make a thanksgiving trucky**

Frst go to pauls to get a turkey and tack the wends off and head. then I put it in the oven. We cack it out and we eat it.  
THE END

Daniel

**Thangiving dinir**

Go to the stor. get a trcke. Buy the trcke. go hom  
un rap the trcke. Get the trcke a big pan Cok the trcke.  
Wal the trcke is coking if you animls pot them in a room.  
Wen the trcke is don get a plat pot the trcke on it. The end.

Adreana

**How to make a Thanksgiving turkey**

This is how to make a turkey. first you shoot it and then you chop it head off and take off the

— See Rydwell’s, page 13B

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# Marsing Elementary School

## John Barenberg’s third-graders

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
ingredients  
1 tespoon of peper  
2 teaspoons of seasinings  
table spoon of butter  
1 bowl of carrets  
Put the turkey in the oven when ready put on oven mitts and grab it then blow it and then when its warm you got your thanksgiving turkey

**Gaspar**

**Thanksgiving Turkay Recipe**  
Ingredieots  
7 punds Lge turkey  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp of Sotsnling  
1 tsp of pepper  
1 cup of pineapples  
2 onions  
1 carrot 3 potatoe’s  
Directions  
Sotsnling the turkay put all the peppr and the salt then you put 1 pineapples 2 onions 1 carrot 3 potaotes in sid the turkay

**Wendy**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
10 pound turkey  
1/2 tsp pepper  
1 cup melted butter  
1/2 tsp salt  
10 pound stuffing  
Directions  
First put stuffing in the turkey then put the stuffed turkey in the oven. Turn the oven on to 300°. then cook the turkey for 10 min. When done take the turkey out of oven. After you are done taking the turkey out of oven get the melted butter and rub the melted butter on the turkey. After you are done rubing the butter on the turkey take the stuffing out of the turkey. And serve with the stuffing. Sisining salt and pepper.

**Kylie**

**Thanksgiving Turkey recipe**  
ingredients  
50 pound turkey  
3 tbsp salt  
1/2 cup broth

1 cup of valintena the salsa  
3/1 limon  
2 carits  
6 patatoes  
Directions for 2 awrs sat uvin to 40 degrees put all the gripins in the turce

**Manuel**

**thanksgivin turkey Recip**  
Ingredients  
7-8°  
large turkeys  
1 cup of salt and a half of pepper  
and butter 12 minutes in oven  
Directions  
cook the trkey 12 min inthe oven on 7-8 dogres poor the salt on the turkey and poor the half pepper and rub the butter on the turkey and cut it up and enjoy

**Matthew**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
0 poundi Turkey  
3 tbsp salts  
1 cup carrots  
Dirctions  
The degrees is 295°. turn on the oven. my mom puts salsa in the turkey cook the turkey for 5 min.

**Fernando**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
9 p Turkey  
1 can of corn  
STUFen  
4 BTaTos  
2 cans of Gavey  
1 cup ces  
6 cares  
Cook Turkey at 7 Degrees 8 Hoers.

**Yoni**

**Thanksing Turkey**  
Ingredins  
spoon full Peppper on the Turkey the size is 5 feet.  
sum salt and carrets and potatoes and stuffing  
Directons  
cook the stuffing for 30 min and the is cooked Turkey 1 hour and 15 min 300° after the turkey

is dun put the salt and pepper on the turkey.

**Dr Landon**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredient  
Step 1. 8 pounds frozen turkey  
Step 2. hot waterfor 30 min  
Step 3. 10 spuns of peper  
Step 4. 5 pineapples  
Step 5. put a spune of solt  
Directions  
1. put buter on the pan  
2. put the turkey in th uven for 40 min at 104°

**Melody**

**thankgigiv turke respe**  
ingredients  
1. 20 pounds of turkey  
2. 1 tb. salt  
3. q ted pepper  
4. 1 stik of buter  
5. 2 of flower  
directenns  
6. put the tuky into terty in the oven for 2 mins and the tempiter 200 bugres get grave an serve

**Randy**

**Thansgiving turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
turkey 120 lbs  
10 limins  
50 salde  
3 home hours fire

**Rodrigo**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredints  
1. 5 p turky  
2. 1 cup salt and pepers  
3. ltb spoon janhy seanings  
4. 1 cup olive oil  
5. gralic 1 cup  
6. 1 t spoon bail dired  
7. turky broth  
Directions  
First get your turkey lay in a pan. Then get a meshering cup and mesher 1 cup of water. Next get your broth and put the water into the broth and then mix. Then put in the pan that the turkey is in. Next get your salt and peper sinkle on the turky your turky. Now get 1 tb spoon johnys seaning surkle

on your turky. Next get your garlic crush it. Put all over the turkey. Now get your oilve oil rub all over turkey. Not get dired bail on your turky. Next set your timer for 30 minets. Now set your oven to 350°. Now you are done

**Ariel**

**Thanksgiving turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
3.4 pounds trkey  
a cup of buter  
a cup of grave  
a pinck of jones sening  
stuf it with platos and cer its solt  
a cup of musterd  
a cup of flower  
I’m going to cook it in a crockpot and in a oven all bay long to cook it slowly in a crockpot of 50 diges we poot certis’s in the crockpot.

**Kenny**

**thanksgiving turkey**  
1. turkey  
2. How big the turkey is, 8 pounds  
3. you put it in the senck  
4. put the salt on the turkey  
5. put the butter on the turkey  
Directions  
put the turkey in the turkey fiyer or ovin

**Emoly**

**thanksgiving turkey**  
Ingredeents  
3,4 poubs  
Large terky  
8 tadles of serger  
1 table soon jonis  
3 teas of olove oil  
Direksens  
First you put it on thoven for 45 minets. nexst you put salt on. and there youput serger on and thenyou put olove oil. Dont ferget to put it on 200 Degres you dont have to put the jonis on.

**Paige**

**Thanksgiving Turkey recipe**  
Ingredient’s  
5.5 pound turkey  
1 big pan  
1 cup of butter

2 cup’s of butter  
3 cup’s of gravy  
1 cup of stuffing  
2 pinches of peper  
1 pinch of salt  
1 cup of Jones seanison  
1 teaspoon of sugar  
direction’s  
first you put the butter and the pan you cook the turkey for 6 hours and the Degreise is 3200. then you put the gravy on when you are done cooking then you put the peper and salt then you put the seansion jone’s then you put the tea spoon of sugar and the stuffing then you are done!

**Jace**

**Thanks giiving turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
Step 1 Peper seasing 1 tsp  
Step 2 tsp of salt  
Step 3 little bit of stuffing  
Step 4 Put in the ovon for 30 minutes  
and the put it for 80 tugres  
Directions  
The turkey weghes 30 pounds and sprikle of a tsp of peper seasing onto the turkey. and a tsp of salt. and coak a little bit of stuffing for 1 minute. and when the stuffing is done. sprikle it on the turkey.

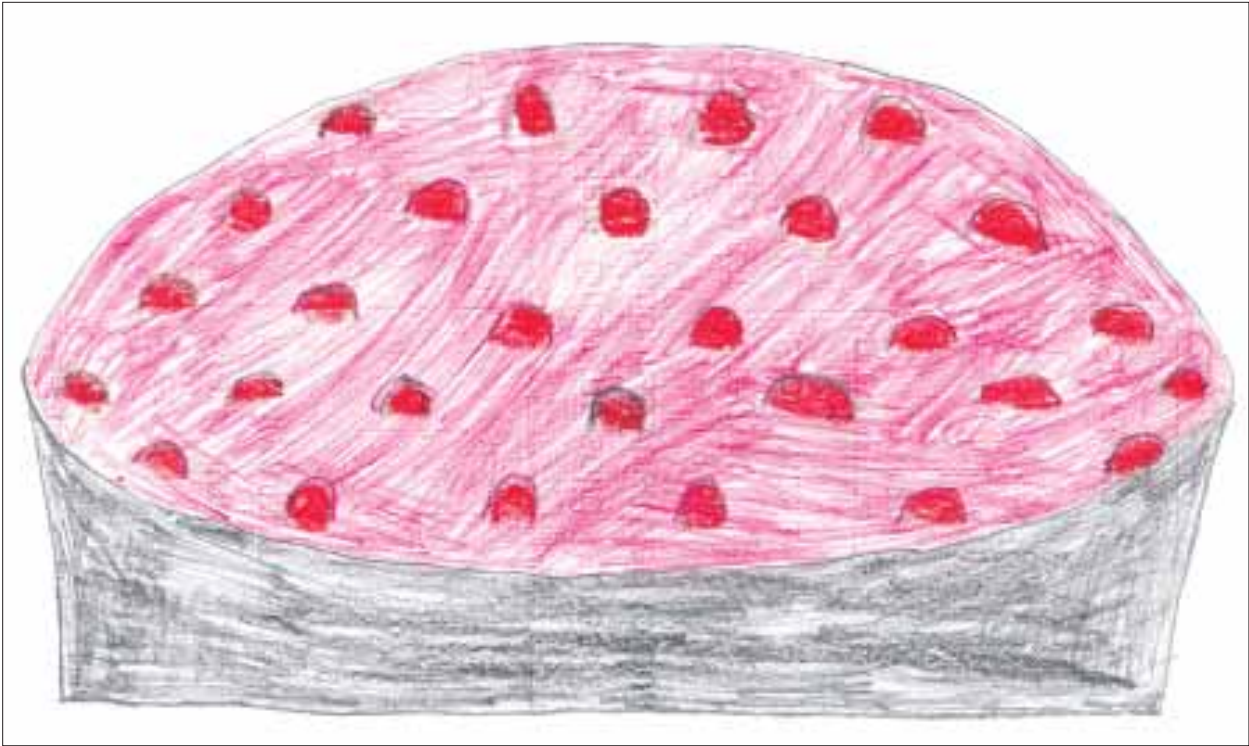
**Raylynn**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
50 pound turkey  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp pepper  
1 stick butter  
1/2 cup flower  
Directions  
first, sprinkle flower on turkey, then, sprinkle salt on the turkey, then, sprinkle the peppon on the turkey, then, spead the Butter on a pan, last, put the turkey in the oven and set the oven to 250° for 30 min.

**Mason**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients  
20 lbs turkey  
— See *Barenberg’s*, next page

“**STRAWBERRY JELLO PIE**”  
**LIZBET •** Dena Pollock’s class,  
Three Creek School





# Marsing Elementary School

## John Barenberg's third-graders continued

From previous page

3 cups of turkey oil  
2 cups of strawberri  
3 spoons of johny seaning  
6 slices of pineapple  
4 cups of gravy  
Directions  
put your 6 pineapples on each side of the turkey turn on you oven 300 degrees.  
put your turkey in the oven for 32 min and 2 hours  
when your turkey is done put gloves on and take the turkey out of the oven  
Done eat it

Makaila

### Thanking Turkey Reipe

Inredints  
34 pound of turkey  
Turkey  
8 ov bread crows  
1 can of vesglec  
Satl 4 spon  
letuse  
graps  
Direction  
first the letuse on a plate and then the trukey and then the graps or on the turkey and the slat on th turkey open the turkey put the vegbles and the bread crows in the turkey and in th oven for 10 to 15 mines and 370 drges.

Jacquelin

### Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe

Ingredients  
16 p. turkey  
1 cup of salt  
1 teaspon of peper  
Directions  
COOK the turkey in the oven for 4 houer 250°. then after 4 hours take it out of oven then poot the salt on turkey and peper.

Dresden

### Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe

Ingredints:  
35 pounds turkey  
10 pounds Him  
5 pounds letus  
5 pounds Hot susg  
20 pounds grapes  
First cook Turkey 1 hr 340 dr  
2scend Him around  
tird letus around  
forthf baked around  
fithf Hot sus top of it  
last grapes arounds

Landy

### Thanks giving Turkey Recipe

Ingrednts  
5 tea spoons of milk.  
3 cups of gravi.  
Turkey.  
8 pands.  
1 cup of butter.  
1 cup of fower.  
1 scoop of peper.

1 scoop of salt.  
1 bag of stuffing.  
Pill off the skin.  
1 Bag of Potaytoes  
Directions  
Put it in the oven for 12.2 minits and 8 Degres. You put all ingregden in the Turkey.

Gracie

### Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe

ingredients  
16.D. Turkey  
1 cup of salt  
1 cup of peper  
2 cups of stufing  
1 cup of vineger  
1 cup of carrots  
1 can of olive oil 2 oz  
Directions  
First put salt on the turkey next put peper on the turkey then put the stfing in the turkey. then cook it for 2 hours in the trager at 200 degers. then put carrots on the sides last put olive oil

Colby

### Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe

Ingredients  
1 pound turkey  
1 teapoon of salt and peper  
1/2 of a cup of lemon zes  
5 teapoons of milk  
1 cup of coped up carrots  
1/2 teapoons of grees

Directions  
Frist you need to sprinkle the salt and peper on the turkey. Then you neded to sprinkle the lemon zes on the turkey. Next you need to pour the 5 teapoons of milk arond the turkey and then pour the gress with the milk then pour the cup of carrots in the pot then cook the turky at 200° let it cook for 2 hours then take the turkey out then. Next cut and eat

Rose

### Thanksgiving turkey Recipe

Ingredients:  
8 pund 5 inches wide turkey  
1 cup of Bar-B-Q sause [original]  
3 table spoons of salt and pepper  
7 cups peanut oil  
2 cups of ranch  
Derections:  
First: Put turkey on grill for 35 minutes at 405°  
Then: sprikle salt and pepper on turkey  
Next: lick salt and pepper off fingers  
Then: Pump Bar-B-Q sau on turkey  
next: dip in peanut oil  
last: put on ranch

Toby

### Ingredients thanksgiving turkey

Recipe  
20 foot turkey  
1 cup of veganer oil  
2 cups of stuffing  
1 inch of salta  
1 cup of pepper  
1 can of pineapples  
Directions  
frist get the turkey  
next put the stuffing inthe turkey  
then get the vigner oil and pour it on the turkey  
next get the salta and pour it on the turkey then pour the pepper on the turkey

Vincente

### thanks gving Recipe

ingredients 20 pounds of turkey  
1. Salt and peper  
2. 1 tea spoon of suger  
3. stoof the tukey with stoofing  
4. 1 spoon of Butter  
Dierections  
5. Put it in the oven for 50 minutes  
6. take it out. set temp at 50 degreese  
7. Put spice on turkey.  
8. Squeeze some Lemon Juice on it.

Katelyn



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# Marsing Elementary School

## Paul Stephens’ third-graders

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients:  
15 lb Turkey  
2 tsp of salt  
3 tsp of salmon  
3 cups of water  
2 tsp of pepper  
2 cups of garlic  
2 tsp of vegetable oil  
3 cups of vegetables  
Directions:  
First, lay the turkey on a table.  
Next, cut open the turkey. Then, put in the ingredients. After that, mix well. then, set the oven to 450 degrees. After that, put the turkey in the oven. After 2 hours, let the turkey cool. Then serve.

**Yesena C.**

**thanksgiving turuke Recipe**  
Ingredient:  
1. 7/8 lb turkey  
2. 5/5 lb watre  
3. 7/8 lb stuphing  
4. 4/oz carits  
5. 5/lb tomaos  
6. 5 min in the ovein  
Direction’s  
1. tack the orgin’s out of the turuke.  
2. Pute seasoning on the turuke  
3. Put all the ingredient in the turkey.

**Conner**

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
10 lb turkey  
stuf the turkey  
2 tsp of salt  
3 oz of gravy  
2 tsp of pepper  
Directions  
Put the salt on the rukey and the pepper put it in the oven for 20 minutes and 50° f when it comes out put the gravy on.

**Jamison**

**how to cook a turkey**  
first you put the pepper on the turkey then put the spices on the turkey then we put the tsp of salt on the turkey then we put the 1 cup of Patatoes on the turekey then we Put the 1 cup of water on the turkey

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients:  
1. 200 lb Turkey  
2. a pinch of solt  
3. tsp of oil  
4. Stoving  
5. tmitos  
Directims  
First Poit the turkeys to ving  
Next Pri the pinch of solt on the turkey  
Then Pri the turey in the avin for 3:00 2961

**Thanks giving Trukey recipe**  
Ingredients  
first you get some salt 2 Spoons then you get Some Spice 1 Spoon next you get some cut Pepers 2 Spoons also you get Some stufing 2 Spoons then you get some water 1 Spoon the directions next you get 1 spoon of spice on the turkey. also you get 2 spoons of stufing onthe turkey. next you get 1 spoon of water on the turkey. then you put all the ingrediens into the turkey then you put the turkey into the oven set the timer to 323 degrees then you take it out of the oven and eat it.

**Thanksgiving Turkey recipe**  
Ingredients:  
21 lb Turkey  
1 tps salt  
3 carrots cut up  
2 cup of spice  
6 oz of water  
7°  
Directions:  
Put the turkey in the microwave for 7 minutes then put it on the table. Then put water in it then cook it in the oven. Then put the spice on top.

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients:  
24 inch turkey  
1 tsp of salt  
2 cups of stuffing  
3 cups of hot water

**Josh**  
23 miunites in oven. Cook in hot water. when your done cooking in hot water add salt. then put stuffing in turkey. 32 degrees.

**Thanksgiving turkey Recipe**  
How to cook a turkey:  
1. 1 tsp salt  
2. 1 Cup Patatoes  
3. 1 Cup Pepper  
4. 2 Cup Spices  
Directions: you put the pepper on the turkey then put the spices on the turkey then we put the tsp of salt then we put 1 cup of water on the turkey then we put the 1 cup of Patatoes on the turkey then we cook the turkey in the oven then we cut it and then we eat the turkey

**Thanksgiving turkey Recipe**  
Ingredient:  
13 Lb tukey  
1 tsp of salt  
2 tsp of pepper  
3 potato  
Directions  
First cook the turkey in the fire on a spit.  
Then we wat the Turkey 35 ment in the fire. Then we put the thing in the Turkey pepper, water, Potato and salt in all.

**How r’s Make A Thank’s Giving Turkey**  
Ingredients:  
1. 96 L.B. turky.  
2. 1/5 of salt.  
3. 2/5 of seasingen salt.  
4. 1 baf of stuffing.  
5. 4/5 of cut up carrots.  
6. Half a cup of butter.  
Directions:  
1. Cook the turky in the oven.  
2. Putt the turkey in the oven for 8 min.  
3. Take out the turky and putt it on the tabel.  
4. Have every one say prer’s.  
5. Have every one say

thank’s to each other.  
6. Shair turky with every one.

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients: 15 LB turkey. 1 oz of barnicy sos. 1 tsp of sesenibng. 1 spo of solt.  
Directions: First git a pan. Then put the turkey in the pan. Then put in the ingredients on the turkey. Then put the turkey in the ovon for 40 minits and 50 sencons.

**Thanksgiving**  
Ingredients  
9 ld turkey  
1 tsp of stufing  
1 cup of salt  
2 cups of cinomon  
1 half of a jug of milk.  
1 onses of Butter  
cook: 1:10 turkey  
Directions  
Por the milk cinomon and Butter on turkey  
Cook for 7 min  
Prepare tabel  
Put tukey on tabel  
say prayer  
then eat

**Thanksgiving Turkey recipe**  
Ingredients: 16 Lb Turkey  
1 tsp salt 3 c water 1 tsp greese  
2 c Potato’s 2 c carrot’s 4 c yams  
2 c corn 1 tsp pepper  
Direction’s  
First you put the turkey in the oven at 450 degrees. Next start putting the Juice that the turkey is in. then put in the Potato’s, corn, and carrot’s on the turkey cook in the oven for about 4 to 5 hours. Then put the yams in a bowl and cook it for 1 hour

**Thanksgiving turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients:  
• 70 lb turkey  
• Clean turkey Inside and out  
• 2 c salt  
• 1 oz pepper  
• 2 c caret

• 1 oz toemattos  
Directinos: First let the the turkey though out for a day then put it in a pan then put it in the oven for 4 hours and turn the oven for 4 hours and turn the degres to 100. Nest put the salt on it and the pepper. then put the caret

**Thanksgiving Torkey Recipe**  
Ingredients: 13 lb turkey  
13 pound turkey  
salt litlbit  
pepr litlbit  
water 1 cup  
Directions  
first the torkey in sibe the stove next 5 minits. Then a cup of water owe cup.

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients: 300 LB  
• 1 TBL Pepper  
• 2 C Carete’s  
• 1 C Corn  
• 2 Salt TBL  
• 1 C Tomato’s  
Directions, First You bake the turkey. You bake it in the oven for 15 M. The Tempertrue is Hot. Next, Add Salt to it when it’s out.

You slice the caret

**Thanksgiving Turkey Recipe**  
Ingredients:  
1. 3 LB turkey  
2. 1/4 cup salt  
3. 1/4 cup Pepper  
4. 1/4 cup garlic  
5. 1/2 cup carrots  
6. 1 cup Stuffing  
7. 1/4 cup Bacon Bits

Directions: first preheat oven to 450° Then put Stuffing in the turkey. then put turkey in oven

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*Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel, praising God and saying, “Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men on whom his favor rests.”*

**Luke 2:8-14**

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# Homedale Elementary School

## Toby Johnson’s third-graders

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### How to make a turkey

frist you cook the turkey. sekent, get the grave and por it on the turkey. Then you get agredence and sace. Then you set the timer and poot the turkey in. Then you eat it.

**Mikah**

### Thanksgiving Trukey

I bot a trukey. I cooked it for 10: minuts strate. It was krisspy. I loved it. me and my famly had the fethers off it. I was fun. I have some dip. It’s in kechup and ranch. The End.

**Gabriel**

### How to make a Turkey

I get the turkey. Then I woude put it in the oven to how meny it seds. I woude bast it and fill it with filling and mom woude put it on the plat to eat. Next we eat other things mash ptatos and salead and mabe appls siter. the crespky turkey.

**Amber**

### Thanksgiving turkey

It’s thanksgiving so I am going to make a roast turkey. First of all we have to get the turkey of cours. I am totly going to get mine from Pauls Market. Then I have to unrap it and put it in the oven. i dont know how to so my mom is going to put it in for 250 digies. (The reason I dont want to is becuase I can die peple die.) Aftar it is done i will get one huge plate for the turkey and small ones for surving. Last but not least we have to get the fruit and put it around the turkey. My mom is going to sev it by choping it. And let me think. How about for rows. Last but not least we gobble it all up. A few minutes later yummmmy!

**Danniela**

### How to make a turkey

frist you have to get a turkey It could be store bought. Or if you are a farmer with turkeys you have to kill one for thanks giving. Next you have to either pluck it like a farmer. Or you could thaw it out and cook it at 100° F. Then you have to check on it cause sometimes some people put it

in a little bit early. Some people put it in a little bit late. I say you should check it every once in a while to. Then you take it out when it is done. And then you let it cool down a little bit too. While you are waiting you could make a dessert like some cake or cupcakes or a diffrent one. last after it cooled down you could serve it to your family. Then after you serve your family you could give out desert.

**Adeline**

### tukey diner

I want to my grampas wark we saw a 10 feet turkey. We shoot it with or pistols. Then we took it to my house. We put in the oven for 1 hours. Then you put it on a pan and put spices on the turkey for it can be good. Then you cut your turkey in half. Now you can eat your good tukey for diner.

**Rafael**

### trceye diner

I want limin on my trceye. I want 4 cups around the tadle. We cook it in the ufin. We put 4 plates on the tadle and frocks. I one knife on the tadle. We put the trceye for 5 minetes in the ufen. I put selry on the trucky.

**Manuel**

### How to make a thanksgiving dinner

First you catch a turkey or buy it. Then you take all the fethers off and take out all the nasty insides. Next you boil water at 300 degrees. You put the turkey on a bag, and then you carefully put it in the water. You let it cook for a few hours and keep checking it till its brown. Then next you take it out. You top it on a big plate. You put all you other foon onthe table.

**Averee**

### Thanckgeving turkey

I want a tercke for thanckgeving. for my tercke. I want hame. on it and I put it on the uvin. and I want staderes. and I want chockle and chips. and fris. and then we put the terck.

**Francisco**

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# Bruneau Elementary School

## Jadelynn Thompson's class

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am going to tell you how to cook a turkey! First you hunt or buy a turkey. Next get a knife cut off turkey's skin. Then pre-heat your oven to 30° after you can Cook the turkey for 2 or 3 hours. After that, take the turkey out of the oven and stuff the turkey. Last, enjoy.

**Josefina**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How too Cook A turkey**  
First, buy or hunt turkey Next, skin turkey Then, pre heat oven for 100° after that if you don't want it for 100° put the oven to 2 or 3 hours after take out turkey after that stuff turkey Next, take out body parts. Decorate with food. Eat turkey, Enjoy.

**Carlos**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to make a turkey**  
First buy a turkey. Second thing is to take the guts out. put it in the oven on 100° for 100 minutes. Take it out of the oven. Then you can stuff it and decorate it. Last you get to eat it.

**Cade**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
First, you can buy a turkey. Next, we get out the stuff from the inside of the turkey, then, you stuff the ingredints. Next, you put it uib the oeven for 2 or 4 hours on 350°. Then you get it oiut of the oeven. Last you get to eat the delicious bird.

**Olivia F.**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am gong to tell you how to cook a turkey. First, you buy the turkey. Then, you poot it in the 100° oven  
Next, set timer for tow or three hours. Take the turkey out. Last, enjoy!

**Ryan**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
First buy a turkey. Next cook the turkey at 100°. Then stuff the turkey. Last eat and enjoy.

**Jack**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
First, off you need to buy a turkey. Next, you need to Buy a turkey. Next, you need to cook the turkey. Then, decorate the turkey. Last, enjoy.

**Hesston**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am going to tell you how to cook a turkey. First you buy your turkey. netx you take the skin off. Then take the body parts out and after that you pre heat the oven to 100. Next you cook the turkey for 3 hours. Last you decorate it with food and you get to eat the

delicious turkey.

**Celeste**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to make a turkey**  
First kill a turkey and pluck its feathers. Take it to your house. Put it in your oven on 100° for 2 hours. Set the table. Take the turkey out of the oven and set it on the table. Last you get to eat it.

**Kolton**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to make a turkey**  
I am going to tell you who to make turkey. Frst, Buy the turkey. Next, Cut off the sin and body. Third, COOK the turk. Fourth, tack out turkey. Fifth, Cool out the turey. Sixth, Decorate the turkey with food.

**Juana**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am going to tell you how to cook a turkey. First, you hunt or buy a turkey. Next, you cut off the skin and body parts. Then, you put the turkey in a 100° oven for two or three hours. After that, take the turkey out an dlet the turkey cool off. Last, eat it, enjoy, and be full. Tha is how I think how to cook a turkey.

**Tyler**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a Turkey**  
Do you know how to cook a turkey? I'm going to tell you! First, hunt or buy a turkey. Next, pluck it. Then, cut the head off or not because you bought it. Also pre-heat the oven for 100°. And also it would take 2 or 3 hours. And put in the turkey! Then also take out inside. And lime to time to stuff it or you can have it plain. Then get fork, spoon, plates and bowls. Eat it. ENJOY!!!!

**Paisley**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

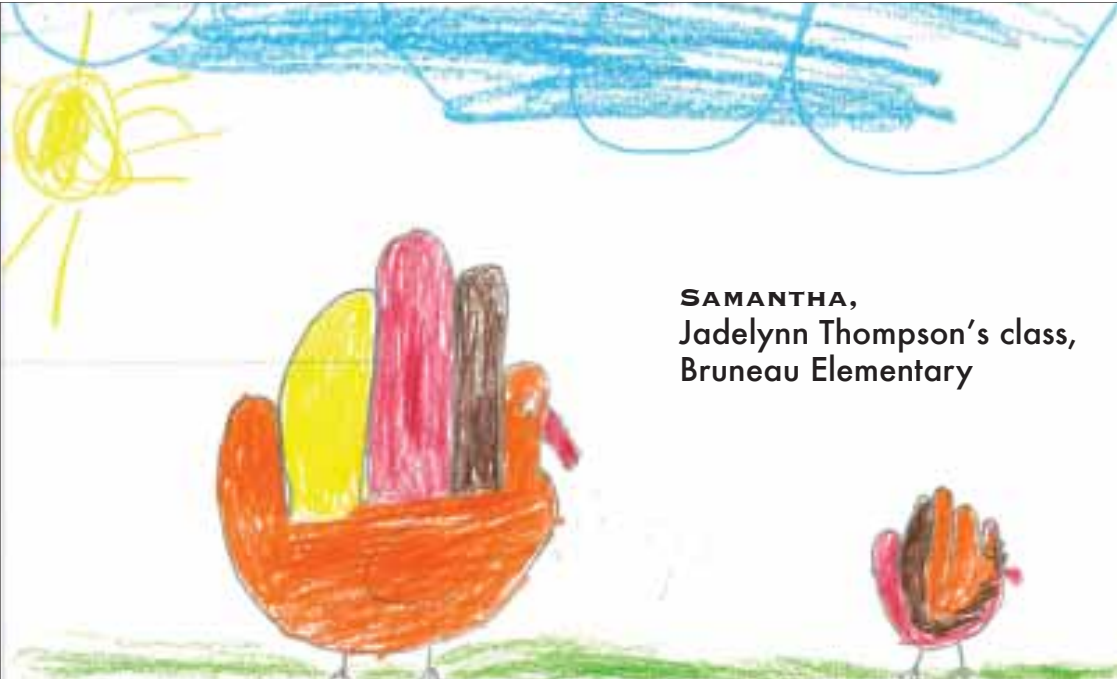
**How to cook a turkey**  
First, I buy a Turkey. Then, I take the skin of. Next, Pre heat oven to 200°. Then, 2 hours. Next, take out Turkey. you have to cook it so it dose not taste groge. Decorate with food. Then stuff the Turkey your Eat With family.

**Nataly**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkey**  
Do you now how to cook a turkey. Frst, get out the hart and the guts out to. Next, put it in the oven and for one hour. Then, stuf it with paper. Then, ugen take it out of the oven. Last, put it on the tadll and cut it, take off the lages, eat it and injoy.

**Ruthy**  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**How to cook a turkery**  
First buy a turkey. Cut off the skin. Heat the oven to 100. Let  
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SAMANTHA,  
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# Grand View Elementary School

## Kimberly Bearden’s third-graders

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Salid you grab salid cut the salid grab olivs, cucumbers , cees Stufing my mom Biys it tukey. My Mom Biys it Mashpotatoes you grad 10 potatoes then pill then potatoes then scush them then put gravie on it. frite My Mom Biy’s it pizza My Mom gets it from Pizza hut Corn My Mom biy’s it

**Madison**

**Thanksgiving dinner**

What is served? Turkey mashed potatoes Tabacko sausce corn cake Jellow ice cream presents

How do you get ingredients You go to the Boise store

How you prepare? You get an oven to bake the turkey chiles patatoes you go to Boise to buy ice cream

**Ronaldo**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

tree btaders stac trkye budl eggs

**Hunter**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Get turkey Olvis we biy them Stovfin we biy them Pakin pie pik it devleggs cik is we have grinbis biy it trke biy it two bat ptotos dig them craberesos biy them milk cows we have

**Ainsley**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

How to make a turkey 1. Shoot one 2. cook it in oven for about the whole day How to make corn

1. pick some corn
2. husk it
3. cut it off the cob
4. cook it for about 40 min in oven

How to make mashed potatoes

1. peel the skin off
2. put it in a bowl
3. cook it for about an hour mashed potatoes

How to make apple cobbler

1. get some apples
2. get so
3. me granola bars and put it in the cobbler.
4. cook it for about an hour

Rolls put butter on it

I go to my grand pa’s house we eat on the big deck

**Carson**

**Thakging recipe**

I mack thakgiving Dinner on thakgivins.

1. how you mack on thakgiving.
2. Grav a cake Box and grav a Egg and waetr and oil.
3. I grav a boll and my cake Box and mix it.
4. wen you grav a egg and water and oil and all together in the Boll and Buttr.
5. and that is how you mack a cake.

**Alexa**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

How to make a Cake.

1. A mixer or you mix it.
2. Milk
3. butter
4. eggs
5. flower
6. ising
7. a spachula
8. a nighe

First you boyll the eggs. Secont you make the ock you need manase and mustard and iny sesenys then mix it.

How to make a turkey

You frist get all the gross stuf out

of the terky. then you stuf it then you sezen it they you cook it for 6 awers then you eat.

How to make ornege juse.

you skwease the ornege then you mak ornege juse.

**Paisley**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

1. turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, cake, pizza, pepsi, rootbeer, ornge crush puple wesh, sprite, lemonade, cherry pepsi, Dr. peper.
2. Drothunder, corn, stake, chicen, mtndew, cherry mtnddew rasberry mtndew Dr lightening supermega sour mtndew super sour mtdew mega sour mtnddew
3. take all the guts out of the turkey cook it for 5-8 hours
4. put stuffing in it get all the drinks peal the potatoes cook them put the gravy on it
5. and set the table.

**Adam**

**How to make Dinner for Thank givin**

1. Flour
2. shregre
3. milk
4. Butter
5. Miks
6. nife
7. Spoon
8. Plate
9. Frosting Cake
10. Big flat Bred
11. Misk tomatos
12. chees
13. round Ham
14. Bace it
15. Pizza

1. Peall Potatos skin
2. mash it
3. put it Hot
4. mash Potatos
5. rout beary flouts

6. ice cream
7. baeking sota
8. Salid Vegstrupls
9. miks
10. gravy done
11. Beans
12. Hot Done
13. Cokes Flour
14. srger
15. Hot.

**Viviana**

**thanksgivinge Dinner**

Torkey fineuator Key take the grafe mix torkey juice water flour mash ptotos you stir them and you ball and salid mi, gren viches whith frut mash them

**David**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Food turkeys deviled eggs, hams hannbrgers, hotdogs, chicken, sauces, potatos, corn To make get eggs take yok out poot yoke back in and seson it. Put turkey in the oven and sty it to about 360 degrease while that is cooking start with the hot dogs put the hot dogs in the micerwave and put them in the buns.

**Zayne**

Thanksgiving Dinner Wahat is served turkey stuffing masht putatoes and gravee bubdl eegs and rolls. i am onllee going like bo one thig Butatos Peel them cut them and skillet them.

**Thanksgiving Dinner recipes**

Turcky Buns Stuffing Potatos and gravy rice Dubleggs How I make my tucky is that I cook my for 80 minits.

**Hailey**

**Turky with Tobasco**

1. Turkey

2. Tobasco
3. cocing oil
4. spices

How to cook!

300 digreys

Let it sit 5 minets

**John**

**Now Turk time**

1. get ingredients
2. Bake it.
3. Poot it in the oven.
4. Take it out of the oven.
5. Bring butter in it
6. Get Rolls.
7. Mashed Potatoes with eggs.
8. Make cake.
9. get the family together.

**Estrellita**

**Thanks giving Dinner recipe**

Turkey mash potatoes stuffing corn rice deved eggs rolls

**Spencer**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

1. Frst, go to the store or shoot a turkey.
2. Next, heat the oven to 300 and pre het the oven for 20 mins.
3. When the oven beeps put the turkey in the oven.
4. Then, put the turkey in the oven for 7 hours.
5. When the turkey is all cooked up you put the stuffing in the turkey you can just get stuffing fromthe store.
6. Get potatos, peal potatos, put in water.

**Devin**

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Kill the tree, cook the trce, UBunl Reass.

**Flavio**



ELLIE • Kasi Rydwell’s class, Homedale Elementary



# Homedale Elementary School

## Jamie Bahem’s third-graders continued

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shoot it.  
Next, you clean it.  
Then, you cook I four and a half hour.  
Last, you eat if four dinner.

**Wyatt**

**How to make a turkey**  
Making a turkey is boring First you bucher the turkey Next, you put it in the oven Then, you wait for it to be done Finally you pull it out and eat it.

**Kassady**

**How to make a turkey**  
First, you get a turky frow any wer and you want and pick vatgals that you want and cut them and put it on the turkey. Next you put in the oven for 350, gres and wait until it is brown.  
Then, get it out and put salt on it and put in in the oven for ten seconds so it would not be salty and tost bad and you could

put it on the end but it would be to salty.  
Last you go change and get ready but don’t forget to put it outside thene put it in put in the table and enjo.

**Brisa**

**How to cook a turkey**  
First you buy a turkey  
Then you unrap the turkey  
Next you put the turkey in the oven cook it for 2 hours.  
Finodly you get your family at the table and start eating.

**Ventura**

**How to cook a turkey?**  
Hi I am Kayci today I’m going to tell you how to cook a turkey? Frist, I get the turkey from the store. Next, I bring it home to cook. Then, I bring it is the house and unrap it. Next, I put spiecs or sesonings on it so it will taste delices. Then, I put it in the oven. Next, I let it cook after it is done

cooking I take it out of the oven. last but not least, we have a feast with the turkey.

**Kayci**

**How to cook a turkey**  
First, you season the turkey and put it in the oven. And wait for it to be done.  
Next, when it is done take it out of the oven and dip it in a mix of lemon jiuce and lime jiuce and put it back in the oven.  
Last, take it out and enjoy your thanksgiving turkey.

**Kenzie**

**How to cook a turkey**  
1. find or Buy a turkey  
2. Put the turkey in the oven for 8 minutes  
3. Take the turkey out and let the turkey cool down for a little  
4. And then eat it  
The end

**Hector**

**How to make a Turkey**  
To start with is by your favrite cind of turky. Next you open the turky and ribe it with water. After that you take the turkey and put it in the oven and you put it to 430°. Last you take it out of the oven.  
Finally you have a wonerful thanksgiving

**Diego**

**how to cook a turkey**  
first, you find a turkey.  
Next, you cut the turkey fether off.  
then, you cut the turkey open and you take all yuk is out.  
Last, you put the turkey in the oven and get evreyone at the table.

**Pablo**

**how to make a trcke**  
First. You buy it at the store and it is good. Next. You Put lyle on it and peper and I like it. Then. You Put lyle onit and peper and

I like it. Then. you cook it and what. Finlle you get it out and you eat it.

**Josue**

**How to make a thanksgiving turkey**  
First: Buy the turkey at the store and peel off the rapper Then put it in the oven let the turkey cook about 2 hours then put it on the table and eat it. Happy Thanksgiving

**Roelynn**

**How to make a Thanksgiving turkey**  
First, buy your turkey then unwrap it then put it in the oven for two hours.  
Next, wait for it to cook.  
After it is done baking get it out of the oven.  
Finally, put what ever you want on your turkey then enjoy. Happy Thanksgiving

**Mirella**

## Kasi Rydwell’s third-graders continued

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fethers and put it in the oven.  
And when it is done you cut it open and put stuffing in it.  
And there you have it a turkey.

**Allan**

**How to make Thanksgiving Turkey**  
How my mom makes a Thanksgiving turkey: First find a fresh avilible cooked cold tukey from a supermarket: secondary take it home and it in the oven. last but not least turn on the oven for 20 min and wait and wen it is ready and put it on a giant plate.

**Nathan**

**How to make a turkey dinner**  
First, you buy a big turkey from walmart.  
Next, you thaw the turkey.  
Meanwile, you make the rub and the rub recipie is 1 halve stick butter soft.  
Then, when the turkey is thawed unrap it and cut a slot on the skin on the top of the turkey.  
Next, you put the butter in the slot.  
Then, you tern the crockpot

on high.  
Next, you put the turkey in the crockpot and cook it for 5 hours.

**Sadie**

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey!**  
This is how you make a turkey. First, you find a turkey and shoot it. Then, you go home and cut its head off. After that, you take the feathers off, then you put it in the oven. While you wait you could play a game. **Finally**, you take the turkey out of the oven and eat it!

**Todd**

**This is how to make a turkey**  
First buy a turkey at walmart. Then un wrap The Plask off. Then Put in the oven. the tine is 12:00 to 1:00. then take it out of the oven. Then cut it up. last eat it.

**Carmen**

**A Turkey Story**  
One day i was huting for turkey and I sall a turkey bi the rivr and I shot the turkey and run to the turkey and I pickt it up and I put it on mi wolgin and I was runing bcus I was giting chast bi the turkey and i wet en sind mi home

and i gave mi mom the turkey and mi mom put it in the oven and mi mom tock it out and we at it. The End

**Mario**

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey**  
This is how you make turkey. First, you go to the store then you put it in the car then you drive home. Then you take the wrapper off. Then you get a pot and you put the turkey in the pot. Then you put the turkey in the oven and y you set it for two hours. Then you make stuffing and you wate for the turkey is done. Then you take the turkey out and you take the lid off and you get a nife and a plate and you cut the turkey and you put it on the plate. Then you eat the turkey and you have a good time.

**Brock**

**How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey**  
First, you shot a turkey and take it home  
Next, you put your turkey in the oven to bake.  
Then, you take the turkey out of the oven and let it sit and cool

down.  
last, you put it on a plat and let it sit on the oven.  
finish, you eat it and enjoy it whill you eat it.  
That is how you make a Thanksgiving Turkey

**Nakita**

**How to make Thanksgiving turkey.**  
First, you go to the store and buy a turkey.  
Next, you drive home with the turkey payed.  
Then, you put it in the sink with hot water to let it thaw.  
Meanwhile, while the turkey is thawing you make the stuffing redy for the turkey.  
Then, when the turkey is done thawing you put the stuffing in the turkey and put it in the oven.  
Last, you eat the turkey.

**Miguel**

**How to make a Thanksgiving turkey**  
My family first buy’s the turkey then we unmelt the turkey. Meanwhile we make mashed potatoes then we put it in the oven. Next you can put the mashed potatoes for stuffing if you want

to. Later you can put BBQ sauce on the turky if you like to Last you could make other thing’s like bacon, steak, and rice to go with the turkey, and that’s how my family make’s a Thanksgiving dinner.

**Melissa**

**This is how you make a turkey**  
Frist you buy a turkey. From the store next you dive home. Then you put it in the uvion. For 1 to 2 hours. Then you get it out from the uvion. Then you cut it last and most inport engoiy!

**Keaton**

**How to smoke a turkey**  
First you go buy the turkey and drive home. When you get home you defrost the turkey whal the turkey is defrosting you get the seazaning. After the turkey is thawd you put it on the smoker for tow hours. Meanwile you get the table set. After the turkey is done you take a selfy of you and your first smoked turkey the you did. Fanally, you cut it and eat it.  
That is how you smoke a turkey.

**Carsten**



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# Three Creek School

## Dena Pollock’s class

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Welcome to Saras blueberry turkey. Blueberry, chicken dinner. chicken blueberrys

Sara Brackett  
Kindergarten

**Belle’s Berry Turkey**

Supplies:  
Big Pan  
Big space in fridaratar  
1 timer

- Ingriedents:
- 1. Whipped topping
  - 2. Blue berry’s (2)
  - 3. strawberries (26)
  - 4. Goulden raspberries (16)
  - 5. Rasperries
  - 6. cinnamon

First you will mesure 4 inches of whipped topping going up, and 3 inches of whipped topping going acrossed. For the head inch of whipped topping going both way’s. Next you will put strawberries around the botton to secure the turkey. Then start sticking gouldenraspberries around the top of the straw berrie. Then put three rasp berries on your turkey head. Then put the rest of your rasp berries on your turkey. And if there is still whipped topping showing put cinnamon on. And then put your two blue berries on your turkey face. then put it in the fridrotor for 30 minitus. Then when 30 minitus is over injoy your Berry turkey. Avavtidy about 13 referants Bella Bracket

Belle Brackett  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**Sam’s Turkey Tacos**

ingredients – 30 flour tortilla’s, 3 cups of corn  
20 eggs  
30 chopped onions  
9 cups of sliced turkey  
Supplies 1 – medium pan  
2 spoons  
Oven  
small pot  
Directions 1 – Cook tortilla’s for five minut’s 2. fry eggs. 3.- Cook Turkey and onions. 4. Mix together. 5.- Get small pot and corn. 6. Add hot water 7.- Dump in corn let thaw 9 more minuts Make a delicious taco! enjoy Serves 30 people and I made it up.

Sam Thompson  
2<sup>nd</sup> grade

**Baked Sweet Potatoes**

ingredients:  
4 orange sweet potatoes  
1/3 c olive oil  
1 tsp salt  
1 tsp garlic  
1 tsp cinnamon  
supplies:  
cutting knife  
pan  
measuring cups  
teaspoons  
large bowl  
oven

- Directions:
- 1. Dice the 4 orang sweet potatoes and put them into the large bowl. Set oven to 350°.



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- 2. Put in 1/3 cup of olive oil and 1 teaspoon of salt. 1 teaspoon of garlic, and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon.
- 3. Stir until olive oil, salt, garlic, and cinnamon is well mixed in with the sweet potatoes.
- 4. Carfully put the sweet potatoes onto the pan and carefully put the pan of sweet potatoes into the oven when it is pre-heated at 350°. Bake the sweet potatoes for 45 minutes.
- 5. Carfully take the sweet potatoes out of the oven and enjoy.

Serves about 8 people.  
reference recipe from Gus Brackett my dad.

Katie Bracket  
4<sup>th</sup> grade

**Owen’s Turkey Stew**

Ingredients: 2 c barley, 3 c cooked beans, 2 lbs. turkey 6 potatoes that are chopped, 3 sticks of chopped celery, 1 c of chopped garlic 2 chopped carrots, 1 tsp chili powder, 1 tsp pepper, 1 tsp salt, 1 tsp garlic powder, 1 tsp tarragon, 1 tsp oregano, 1 tsp thyme, 1 tsp basil, 1 tsp sage, 1 tsp paprika.  
Supplies: burner (heat to medium low), stock pot, spoon.  
Directions: cook vegetables in butter in large pot, heat to medium low. Add water and bullion. Next add barley and spices. cook for 45 minutes. Stir in pre-cooked beans and turkey pices.  
serves 10 people  
serve with rolls or cottage cheese

Owen Thompson  
3<sup>rd</sup> grade

**Raspberry Pie recipe**

ingredients:  
1 2/3 c. graham cracker crumbs  
¼ c. sugar  
1 tsp. cinnamon

1/3 c. butter  
1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry gelatine  
¼ c. sugar  
¼ c. water (boiling)  
10 oz raspberries (crushed)  
1 tbsp Lemon juice  
3 oz cream cheese  
1/3 c Powdered sugar  
¼ tsp. Salt  
1 c. whipping Cream  
Supplies:  
1 9 in. pie pan  
1 large bowl  
1 oven  
1 timer  
1 small pot  
1 freezer  
1 fridgerator  
1 spoon  
Mix together gram cracker crumbs, sugar, cinnamon, and butter. Press into pie pan and bake at 375 degrees for 4 minutes. Cool. Mix gelitan, water and sugar untill dissolved. Add raspberries and lemon juice. Set in freezer to set (soft set like egg whites. Beat whipping cream then add cream cheese, powdered sugar, salt and vanilla that have been mixed together.) Layer raspberry solution and cream solution in the crust. Set in fridgerator until solid. Then Enjoy! Servers 8 people. Reference is my Grandma Knight.

Natasha Hinton  
5<sup>th</sup> grade

**Spicy Mashed Potatoes and Turkey Gravy**

Ingredients:  
3 large potatoes  
¼ c butter  
3 ½ tbls pepper  
2 c turkey meat  
¼ c corn starch  
1 Tbs salt  
2 tsp sage  
1 tsp basil  
Supplies:  
potato masher  
fork

medium pot  
medium sauce pan  
whisk  
ladle  
2 oven burners  
Directions:  
Stab potatoes with fork. Put in microwave and microwave about twelve minutes, or until tender. Peel potatoes. Put all peeled potatoes in medium pot. Put pot on burner and heat to medium. Mash with masher until they are fork tender. When it is fork tender, you can stick a fork in easily. Set aside. Put turkey broth in a medium sauce pan . Put in corn starch and spices. Stir well with whisk. Cook until done. 20-30 minutes.  
When everything is done, put mashed potatoes on a plate. Put turkey gravy on top.  
Quantity: 10-15 people  
Reference: Sofie Thompson  
Enjoy!

Sophie Thompson  
5<sup>th</sup> grade

**Simple Apple Pie**

Ingredient  
9 in Regular Ready to Bake Pie – shell  
¼ c butter  
¼ c flour  
¼ c brown sugar  
2 cans of apple pie filling  
Supplies  
oven  
can opener  
mixing bowl  
fork  

- 1. Pre – heat oven to 375°
- 2. open 2 cans of apple pie filling. Put the filling in your shell.
- 3. with fork mix ¼ c butter with ¼ c brown sugar in mixing bowl. Add ½ c of flour mix all with fork.
- 4. Put mix on top of filling and shell to form crust.
- 5. Bake for 350° for 30-45 min,

or until golden brown.  
6. Serve as you please. Enjoy  
Quantity  
Serves 8  
Reference  
Paula Brackett’s Crust Recipe  
Kimberly Bracket’s filling.  
Will Brackett  
5<sup>th</sup> Grade

**Easy Strawberry Jell-o Pie**

Ingredients:  
1 c of sugar  
1 1/4 c of water  
2 tbs of regular cornstarch  
1/4 c of strawberry gelatin powder (recommend Jell-o)  
4 c of fresh strawberries, halved  
1 9-inch baked pie shell  
Supplies:  

- 1. 1 refrigerator
- 2. 1 saucepan
- 3. 1 mixing spoon
- 4. 1 pot holder
- 5. 1 burner on medium heat
- 6. measuring cups and spoons
- 7. patience

Directions:  

- 1. Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and water in the sausepan. Boil over medium heat.
- 2. Cook, stirring constantly for 1 minute, or until it thickens.
- 3. Add strawberry gelatin until dissolved.
- 4. Removed from heat and place it on the pot holder. Let mixture cool for 10 min.
- 5. Arrange strawberries in pie and shell and pour gelatin mixture over.
- 6. Cover and chill in the refrigerate for 2-4 hrs. Then serve.

This pie serves 6-8 people.  
Reference: food.com/recipe/easy-strawberry-pie-46649  
Lizbeth Arellano  
6<sup>th</sup> grade



# Bruneau Elementary School

## Jadelynn Thompson’s class continued

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the turkey cook for two or three hours. After that take the turkey out. Then stuff the turkey. Make sher that you take out the pady parts. You can also decorate by putting furte, more meat, green beans, rolls.

**Adalynn**  
**2<sup>nd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
Do you know to cook a turkey? If you don’t know how to make one I’ll teach you First, buy or hunt a turkey. When you get it pluck it. Secound, cut off head and skin. this is the time your sposed to pre-heat it. 200. when you hop it in then let it cook in there for more. when it’s done take it out second of all this is really no the fun part. you have to take out the guts. Next, sutff the turkey. unless you want it plan. Finally this is the fun part, a little to me. it is. you get to help your mom get out the forks, and spoons, plates, bowls, get a big plate out and decorate the turckey on the big plate. eat it and enjoy!!!

**Olivia P.**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
Do you know how to cook a turkey? Well I do! I will teach you! First go hunt the turkey or buy it. Open it and take out the guts. Next, preheat the oven to about 600° and leave it for about 3 to 4 hours. Then, get it out of the oven and stuff it with bread. Also, decorate it with Veggies like carrots, broclie and lots more, and put honey in it. Last and best eat up and ENJOY!

**Alia**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
Do you know how to cook a turkey? First, you have have to hunt or buy a turkey. Next, you have to fluff the turkey. Then, you hae to cook the turkey. Then, you have to cook the turkey to 500° F. Next, take out the turkey. And turn off the oven. Fibnally stuff the turkey. Last eat and enjoy.

**Rocky**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
Do you know how to cook a turkey? If you don’t, this paper will teach you. First, you hunt

or buy a turkey. Next, pluck the tuckey. Plucking it might take quite a while, so go quickly. After that, make sure a child isn’t around and chop off it’s head. Then, cut off all of the skin because I don’t think turkey skin would make a good dinner! Pre-heat your oven for 200° and cook for one hour. An hour later, take out it’s insides. But before that, put on some gloves or you will never want to eat ever again. If you want to stuff the turkey, do it. Last, eat it. ENJOY!

**Joslynn**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am going to tell you how to cook a turkey. First, you hunt it or buy the turkey. Next, you cut off the skin. Then, Take the stuf out. Last, Deiarat it if you want. Finaly, you put it in the oven for 100° and you what wen it is don you injoy it and eat it with family or frinds. That is how you make a turkey.

**Lupita**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am going to tell you how to cook

a turkey. First, you go to the store or go hunt for a turkey. Next, you have to cut the skin off. Then, you have to Pre-heat the oven to 300: After you Pre-heat the ovent you have to set it for about 2 or 3 hours. Afte that you have to take the turkey out. Then, you have to stuff it with goodys. Next, you have to put the turkey on a plate and decarate the turkey that is on the plate. Last you have to cut up the turkey and eat the turkey. Enjoy!

**Tessa**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
Hellow do you want to learn how to cook a turkey? Will I’ll tell you how to cook a turkey. First, you could hunt or buy a turkey. Next, wash the turkey so it dose not have groose stuff on it. Then, you take out the guts and the stuff that is in the turkey. And then you put it in the oven for 2 hours. Leve the truky in there so it could cook good. Next you take it out. And then you could put stuffing for decroton. You could put fruits or veshteble so it could look yummy! Then put the plates, forks, spoons, and cups.

And whenyour favrite pepol come you don’t need to do inthing els. That is how you make a turkey.

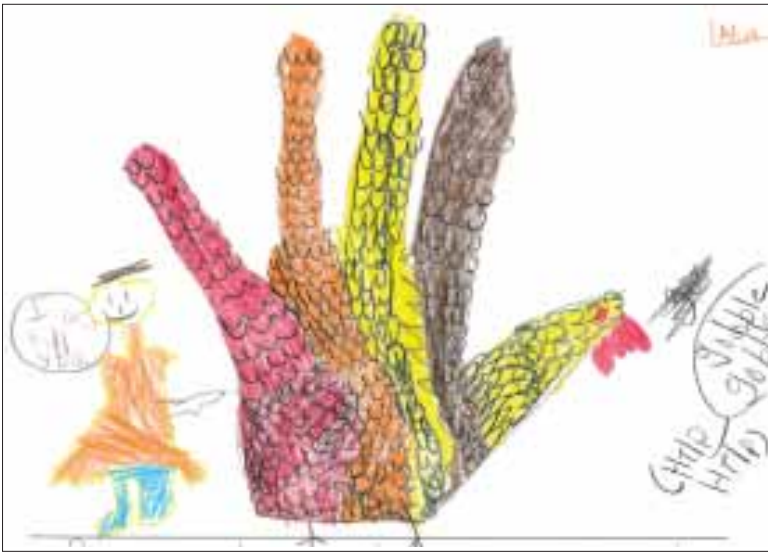
**Samantha**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
I am going to tell you how to cook a turkey. First, buy a turkey. Next, throw the turkey in the oven for 5 or 6 hours. Then get thrukey out of the oven. Last, stuff turkey. Finally enjoy!

**Tony**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**

**How to cook a turkey**  
Do you eat turkey for Thanksgiving? This is how to cook a turky. First, hyou can hunt, or buy a turkey. Then, pluk the turkey’s feathers to put in your oven. Next, per-heat the oven to 500°. Put the turkey in the oven. You can leave the turkey in the oven for 1 or 2 hours. When the tukey is done take it out of the oven and put stuffing in it. Last, but not least put the turkey on the plate and decorate it with food. Now the best part EnJoy!

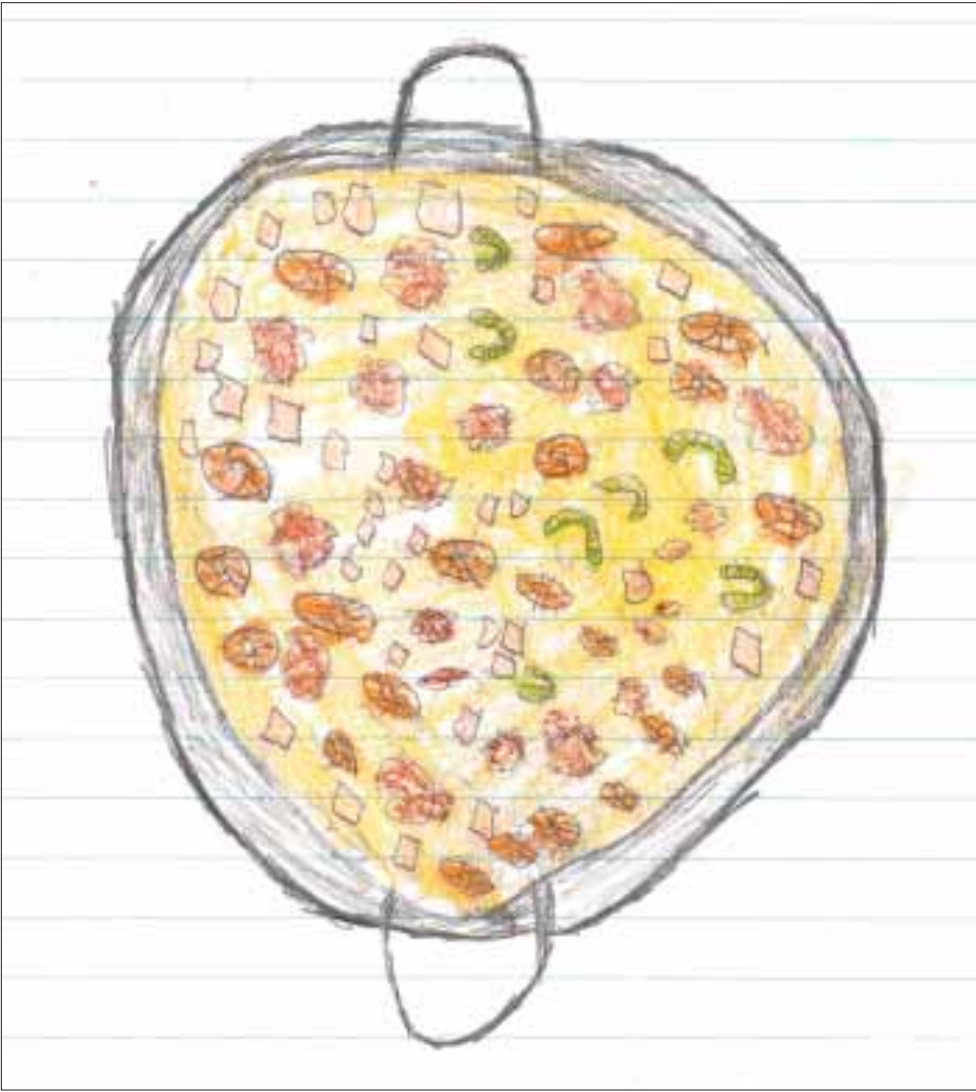
**Elsie**  
**3<sup>rd</sup> grade**



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