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EMOTIONAL TROJANS TAKE SECOND



Historic run sets bar for future squads

Homedale senior lineman Lane Atkins holds the second-place trophy after the postgame presentation Saturday at Middleton High School as other players, including senior Drew Deal (left) prepare to leave the field. Sugar-Salem won the state championship with a 30-22 victory over the Trojans in the 3A Milk Bowl. About 2,500 Homedale fans packed the stands. For more on the game and the season, see **Page 1B**.

Investigation begins after deadly US Ecology explosion

Federal investigators are looking into possible causes of Saturday's fatal explosion at Grand View's US Ecology Idaho disposal facility.

Grand View resident Monte "Alex" Green, 48, died after sustaining injuries in an explosion Saturday morning at the hazardous waste storage site.

Three other employees were treated for non-life-threatening injuries, the company said in a statement.

"Today is an exceptionally hard day for our team. As we mourn the loss of one of our own, we are also moving for-

ward to try and figure out exactly what happened. US Ecology is committed to finding the cause and working closely with the agencies and teams on site to ensure a thorough investigation," Jeff Feeler, the company's chairman and CEO, said in a statement released Saturday.

"This is a tragedy that affects not only our team but the entire community. There hasn't been a moment that's gone by that we haven't thought about Alex, his family, and the crews

— See **Explosion**, page 5A



The remains of the building that was the scene of the explosion at US Ecology Idaho outside Grand View on Saturday. Submitted photo

Record light display expected at Bette Uda City Park this season

Homedale for the Holidays parade set Saturday

Homedale kicks off the holiday season with its annual Homedale for the Holidays Night Light Parade on Saturday.

This year, the parade, which carries the theme of "A Christmas Story," will push off at 6 p.m. The parade lineup will begin at 5:15 p.m. on East Owyhee Avenue in front of Tolmie's Ace Hardware.

Homedale Chamber of Commerce president Gavin Parker said preregistration isn't required for parade en-

tries.

The parade route is west down Owyhee Avenue, south down 3rd Street West and east on Idaho Avenue.

After the parade winds its way through town, the activity will culminate in Bette Uda City Park for the Christmas

— See **Light**, page 5A

Anderson rejoins Homedale council

Hops grower plans to file application for farmworker housing

Making the Homedale City Council whole will affect the governing board for the town's public library.

One-time council appointee Jerry Anderson was reappointed to finish the term of Councilman Tim Downing during last Wednesday's meeting.

Anderson originally was appointed to fill a vacancy

created in December 2015 when Kimberly Murray resigned to move out of town.

Last week, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen put Anderson back on the board a little more than a year after he lost an election bid by two votes.

Anderson will start his term on the council next month

— See **Council**, page 5A

Marsing annexation hearing set

The Marsing City Council has scheduled a public hearing for 6 p.m. on Tuesday to discuss expanding the city limits through a proposed annexation.

The hearing is scheduled to take place prior to the city council meeting at 7 p.m. The regular meeting was rescheduled from Nov. 14 when it

became apparent the council would not have a quorum for the usual second Wednesday.

Public testimony will be taken on the Loucks family's request to annex 45.59 acres into the city limits and to have the area zoned residential to make way for a proposed subdivision.

Property owned by Les and

Lavada Loucks in the middle of the proposed annexation site, would remain outside city limits but in the impact area.

The plat to be discussed is an area west of Old Bruneau Highway and south of Thompson Road, north of the

— See **Marsing**, page 2A



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✓ Marsing: Quorum concerns trigger meeting change

Morning Dove subdivision.

Mayor James Ferdinand said annexation of the proposed area has been long in discussions but that the actual Loucks request by is new.

The idea of annexation is fully supported by Dist. 2 County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi. The Board of County Commissioners chair said the county would prefer to have the area annexed so it is eligible to access the city's water and sewer systems.

The area in question currently receives no services from Marsing.

The meeting will take place at Marsing City Hall, 425 Main St. Public testimony will be taken during the meeting. Written testimony, sent to the City of Marsing, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639, must be received by Tuesday.

Responses can be emailed to marsingcity@cableone.net.

— TK



The blue line represents the part of the Marsing area of impact that is proposed for annexation. The Loucks' property lies within the boundary of the segment and wouldn't be annexed into the city limits.

Holiday markets start Saturday at HHS old gymnasium

The four-event Homedale Farmers Market holiday sale begins Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside Homedale High School's old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave.

Three more markets are scheduled for Dec. 1, 15 and 22.

Farmers market president Denise Dixon has commitments from more than 20 vendors, who will plying their wares for holiday shoppers.

Items that shoppers can expect to find at the holiday markets include handmade children's clothing and blankets, various foods and holiday treats, crafts, art, and more.

Santa will make an appearance at the Dec. 15 market, and visitors are encouraged to bring cameras for pictures.

Dixon said that there will be entertainment each week.

"We'll be singing Christmas carols to get us in the mood for the season," she said.

The farmers market uses its vendor fees to fund grants to Homedale School District programs. In the past, grants have helped band, robotics, microscopes for the classroom and more.

— TK

Holiday closures call for quiet weekend in Owyhee County

Most government offices in Murphy, Homedale, Grand View, Jordan Valley, and Adrian will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Owyhee County Clerk's office in Murphy and the Division of Motor Vehicles office in Marsing will remain open on Friday.

Law enforcement, fire, and medical services will be available as usual during the holiday, as will emergency dispatch and 911.

Holiday closures include:

- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing both Thursday and Friday.
- Eastern Owyhee County Library in Grand View on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The library is always closed on Sunday.
- Bruneau Valley and Homedale Public libraries on Thursday and Friday.
- Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will be closed on Thursday, but reopen Friday.
- Schools in Homedale, Marsing, Bruneau-Grand View and Jordan Valley districts are closed the rest of the week.
- Adrian students are in class today, but will be home on Thursday and Friday.
- Post offices will be closed Thursday.
- US Bank branches in Homedale and Marsing will be closed Thursday and will reopen Friday.
- Albertsons in Homedale will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, while the Sav-On Pharmacy will be closed all day.
- Homedale Drug, including the liquor store, will be closed Thursday.
- Logan's Market in Marsing will be closing at 1 p.m. on Thursday.
- Westowns Disposal, Inc., rural garbage pick-up outside Homedale and Marsing will be delayed one day for customers who typically have their trash hauled away on Thursday or Friday.
- The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed Thursday and Friday. Display advertising, letters to the editor, non-breaking news items and calendar items must be received by noon today.

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

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Dec. 5	11 a.m.	Phipps Watson Community Center, Marsing, Idaho

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Jordan Valley thespians help get youth into holiday spirit at town’s Christmas bazaar

Many vendors showed up, and lunch was served during the Jordan Valley Christmas bazaar. Above, from left: Santa (Tina Gammett), Josie Lisle and Alex Williams staffed the Jordan Valley Drama class booth. Below: Santa and his elves helped children make Christmas crafts as part of the drama class community service project. Photos by Tara Echave



Homedale Wish Tree, food drive start up

Effort to help schoolchildren, families runs through mid-December

More than 60 families with Homedale schoolchildren will be helped by this year’s Wish Tree drive.

Elementary school counselor Randee Garrett has completed her annual collection of names, and Wish Trees will be placed in local businesses this week, Diana Uranga-Maxwell said.

The Wish Tree Texas hold ‘em fundraiser, which helps supplement the community gift drive, is set for Saturday at the Txoko Ona Basque Center. The doors open at 6 p.m., and the poker tournament starts at 7 p.m.

Combined with the annual Hands Around Homedale food drive through the schools, the Wish Tree is a decades-long effort to help the town’s needy families during Christmas.

The school district-wide food drive begins Monday when students return from Thanksgiving break.

Youth will collect food items through Dec. 13.

Typically, there is a “food tree” set up at each school where people can drop off donations of non-perishable items.

Wish Trees will be placed at:

- Albertsons
- Moxie Java
- Owyhee Tire and Service
- A&S Lumber
- The Bowling Alley
- The post office
- Idaho Pizza Co.

• The CTI Foods payroll department in Wilder

Each tree has tags with children’s Christmas gift wishes. Tags and the corresponding gifts must be returned to a Wish Tree location by Dec. 18. Volunteers, including the town’s emergency responders, will deliver presents to the families on Dec. 22.

Saturday’s benefit poker tournament has a \$30 buy-in with re-buy and add-on options available.

There will be food and drinks available as well as a raffle and silent auction.

Players who reach the final table are guaranteed a prize.

All proceeds go toward the Wish Tree effort to give children in the community a Christmas.

For more information on the tournament, call Lori Badiola at (208) 573-8456, Sumr Badiola at (208) 577-7848, Uranga-Maxwell at (208) 573-2285 or Jolene Herman at (208) 860-8593.

When the food drive ends on Dec. 13, volunteers — including middle school AVID students — will gather at the elementary school to sort items and make care packages for the families.

The food boxes will be distributed to candidate families at the school later that evening.

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County receives remote highway help

Jailer promoted to corporal

Owyhee County has renewed a public highways maintenance contract with the Twin Falls Highway District, made official with the signature of Commissioners Kelly Aberasturi and Jerry Hoagland on Nov. 13.

The agreement calls for road maintenance in certain areas of eastern Owyhee County to be performed by TFHD because that agency has resources closer to those areas than Owyhee County road crews do. According to the agreement, because of the great distances in Owyhee County, it is inconvenient and expensive for road crews to travel to these outlying areas.

The county and TFHD have

agreed to a good faith estimate of \$1,500 annually for three years, during which the highway district will perform maintenance duties, including “preservation and keeping of right-of-way and each type of roadway, structure, and facility in the safe and usable condition to which it has been improved or constructed.”

These maintenance standards do not include reconstruction or improvement.

The type of maintenance for each highway means doing the work and furnishing materials and equipment to maintain the identified highways.

Sheriff’s office makes staffing changes

The sheriff’s office has a couple changes to its roster, effective on Nov. 13.

Travis Leedom has been promoted to corporal at the county jail. His hourly pay will rise to \$18.60 per hour.

Kelli Lathrop has been hired to fill a part-time dispatch position. She will make \$15.95 per hour.

— TK

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 32 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 153 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 26 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 230,378t acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

Strong finish pushes HMS to 2nd place at latest Academic Bowl

Homedale Middle School’s Academic Bowl team is on a roll ahead of its home match next month.

The team finished second in last Wednesday’s second meet of the 3A Snake River Valley conference season, following up its meet win in October.

The home team, Parma, won last week’s meet with 130 points. Homedale used a

strong buzzer round to rally for second place with 110 points in the eight-team meet.

Advisor Jan Silva, a fourth-grader teacher at Homedale Elementary, said the buzzer round was Homedale’s strongest of the day.

Homedale teammates buzzed in first and correctly answered eight questions during a lightning round that feature

40 questions.

Eighth-graders Rylan Love, Corilynn Huskey and Catherine Decker captained a Homedale team that featured 20 boys and girls.

The Academic Bowl season takes December off, but the competition resumes at 4:15 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 16 inside the Homedale Middle School cafeteria.

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Clarification

In an article appearing in the Nov. 14 edition of The Owyhee Avalanche concerning a change in hours for the Murphy Division of Motor Vehicles, it was reported, based on comments by County Assessor Toni Gruenwald, that her staff was coming in early to get tasks done off the clock. Gruenwald told the Avalanche last week that, since she discovered staff was working off the clock, she has taken steps to determine comp time for the hours staff worked without pay.

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✓ **Explosion:** Accident occurs during “routine” operation; three others hurt



Billowing smoke was visible miles away in the aftermath of the explosion at US Ecology Idaho in Grand View. Photo by Anna Kreipl, Boise

who were working yesterday. Together we will rally and continue to be a strong team and community.”

Feeler called Saturday “the darkest day in the in US Ecology’s 66-year history.”

Green began working at the Grand View facility in 2014.

An equipment operator, Green was moving materials when the explosion occurred. He was initially reported missing after the accident but was located Saturday afternoon.

“I want to deliver my deepest condolences to all who were impacted by Saturday’s accident at US Ecology,” acting Idaho Gov. Scott Bedke said. “We know US Ecology, their employees, and first responders have worked tirelessly in the aftermath of this event.

“As the investigation continues, more answers will be available. As for now, we are focused on the needs of employees and the Grand View community.”

On Sunday, the US Ecology executive team joined investigators from the Environmental Protection Agency’s Boise office and OSHA as internal and external investigations got underway.

In a release through the Idaho State Police, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office on

Saturday said the explosion occurred in a building used to process powdered magnesium products.

US Ecology said 15 employees were on site when the explosion occurred at 9:23 a.m., during a routine operation. The subsequent fire destroyed the building.

“Our immediate thoughts are with families,” US Ecology vice president of operations and chief operating officer Simon Bell said Saturday. “It’s a very difficult day for US Ecology. Our focus is on the families of those affected by the accident, supporting the first-responders, and making sure our employees are cared for and updated on what’s happening in this process.”

The Caldwell Fire Department’s Southwest Regional Hazardous Materials Response Team was among the responders on scene Saturday.

The Y Bar Café in Grand View provided meals for the crews working at the scene of the accident as the Grand View community pulled together.

The District 23 legislative delegation also released statements in the aftermath.

“Our hearts go out to the people of Grand View today, particularly to the family and friends of Alex Green,” state

Sen. Bert Brackett (R-Rogerson) said Saturday. “It is understandably a very difficult time for the employees at US Ecology, first responders, and for the community here in Grand View.

“US Ecology has been a revitalizing entity for the region’s economy and provides opportunity for so many in our district.”

Dist. 23B Rep. Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) also spoke about Saturday’s accident.

“My sincerest sympathies go out to Mr. Green’s family and friends,” Blanksma said.

“US Ecology has had a positive impact in our region as an employer for many in Owyhee and Elmore Counties. Touring their site as part of my legislative duties and speaking with their executives and employees, I have experienced first-hand their unending commitment to safety.

“This has been a tragic accident. My focus is on helping residents cope with loss while working with authorities as investigations into the accident continue.”

—Mandi Boren, *The Owyhee Avalanche’s Bruneau-Grand View correspondent, contributed to this report.*

✓ **Council:** Aebischer says farm housing project needs special use permit

when he receives the oath of office.

Anderson will have to give up his spot on the library board of directors, meaning that body will have to nominate a new board member for city council approval. Former board member Mike Aebischer, with Downing one of the winners in the 2017 municipal election, will remain as the council’s library liaison.

Anderson was appointed by a roll call vote with all three sitting councilmen — Aebischer, Steve Atkins, and Aaron Tines — backing up

Christoffersen’s choice.

“Jerry, thank you for stepping forward and taking that spot,” Atkins said.

Citing health concerns, Downing resigned earlier this month, less than two years into his third non-consecutive term on the city council.

“He’s done this city a great job,” Christoffersen said of Downing. “He served three terms. We wish him the best.”

Hop producer seeks worker housing

One of the first issues Anderson may have to rule on is a hop farmer’s bid to

create housing for migrant farmworkers inside the city limits.

Oliver Schroeder of Schroeder Hop LLC went before the council last Wednesday to outline his plan to create living quarters for his seasonal employees closer to the hop fields.

Schroeder said his workers now live in public housing on Farmway Road in Caldwell, but he wants to move workers to Homedale to cut down on what is a 60-minute roundtrip commute.

“It’s a huge liability to have that many people on the road 30

minutes each way,” Schroeder said.

Aebischer said Schroeder would have to seek a special use permit to either convert an existing building into living space or to build new construction for his workers.

A special use permit would require a public hearing.

“I just see a lot of vacant buildings ... that could be put to good use,” Schroeder said.

During the discussion, Schroeder said that there would be minimal vehicle traffic because the farm provides transportation for the workers each day.

Councilman Aaron Tines told Schroeder that he has heard citizens’ complaints that high-density housing would be detrimental to the push for city beautification.

No decision was made last Wednesday because Schroeder’s appearance was placed on the agenda as a discussion item.

Schroeder said he planned to submit a special use application as the first step toward getting a permit for his project. The council would rule on the application only after a public hearing process.

— JPB

✓ **Light:** Holiday lighting grows in magnitude at Bette Uda City Park

tree lighting ceremony.

City public works crews have decorated the park and town’s streetlights in preparation of the parade and tree lighting.

“We are on track to have the largest lights display we’ve ever had,” public

works supervisor Bret Smith said.

Questions about the parade and tree lighting can be directed to Parker at gsparker72@yahoo.com or (208) 337-3271.

— TK

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Death notice

ALEJANDRO “ALECK” SABINO MADARIAGA, 88, of Jordan Valley, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2018 at the Jordan Valley Cemetery. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day
Nov. 27: Baked ham, sweet potato, string beans, roll
Nov. 28: Beef & broccoli over rice, roll
Nov. 29: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, roll

Rimrock Senior Center

All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Nov. 22: **Community Thanksgiving Dinner:** Turkey & ham, stuffing, yams, mashed potatoes/gravy, cranberry sauce, carrots & peas, green bean casserole, whole wheat rolls
Nov. 27: Pork chops, hash brown casserole, steamed spinach, cauliflower pea salad, pineapple upside down
Nov. 29: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered noodles, green salad, pineapple & cottage cheese, garlic bread, pudding

Rimrock Sr. Center hosts community Thanksgiving meal

Thursday’s Thanksgiving dinner at the Rimrock Senior Center will be just the first of the community meals served in Grand View as the year winds down. Rimrock Senior Center coordinator Ellie Driskell said a similar community gathering with an identical menu is planned for Christmas Day. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the senior center, 525 Main St., in Grand View, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Thursday. The entrée is provided, and

attendees are asked to bring desserts. The menu will include turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, yams, green bean casserole, green salad, cranberry sauce and rolls. Donations will be accepted, too. Call Driskell or Michele Sanguinetti at the senior center at (208) 834-2922 for more information on the meal or how to help out. The senior center is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Calendar

Today

Ladies Coffee Group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Grand View Chamber meeting
5:30 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt St., Grand View.

Thursday

Thanksgiving community dinner
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (meal provided at noon; bring potluck desserts), Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Friday

Idaho Foodbank drop-off
9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale.
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday
Teens and Tweens program
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday
Life in the SON Christian support group
7 p.m., Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 504-7884 or songtobe@gmail.com

Saturday

Oreana church services
10 a.m., Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, Oreana. Fourth Saturday of every month. (208) 466-7031
Free lunch
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
Pinochle and dominoes games
1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Holiday parade & tree lighting
5:15 p.m., lineup on East Owyhee Avenue, 6 p.m., “A Christmas Story” theme parade, downtown Homedale and Bette Uda City Park. (208) 337-3271
Wish Tree fundraiser
6 p.m., doors, 7 p.m., Texas hold ’em poker tournament, raffle and silent auction, \$30 buy-in, Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale. (208) 573-8456, (208) 577-7848, (208) 573-2285, (208) 860-8593

Monday

Board of County Commissioners meeting
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381

State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Tuesday

Book club
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Crochet club
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228
Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
Marsing city council public hearing
6 p.m. to 7 p.m., annexation and zoning request, City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122
Marsing city council meeting
7 p.m., City Hall, 425 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4122

Wednesday

Ladies Coffee Group
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Story Time
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
Christian Life Club
4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., after-school program for kindergarten through sixth grade, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024, (208) 337-3464
Sage-grouse local working group meeting
7 p.m., McKeeth Hall, Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.
Winter Wonderland Workshop
7 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Thursday, Nov. 29

Fit and Fall exercise
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
Pinochle games
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922
STEMCraft at the library
4 p.m., grade-school ages, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Friday, Nov. 30

3D printer class
10 a.m. to noon, Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Grades 5-12. (208) 834-2785
Story Time
10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

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Some of the holiday cards local 4-H’ers created for servicemen and servicewomen serving overseas. Submitted photo

Latest 4-H community service creates Christmas in October

Fall is defiantly in the air, and Thanksgiving is quickly upon us; however, Christmas is in the air for Owyhee County 4-H youth.

During an Oct. 18 workshop in Marsing, youth prepared handmade Christmas cards to send to our servicemen and servicewomen overseas. This workshop gave 4-H youth a chance to fulfill their community service, which is one of the requirements to complete a 4-H project, as well as a chance to say thank you and Happy Holidays to those who sacrifice so much for our country.



Janelle Thompson

It is a great time of year to reflect on the things we are most grateful for, and our Owyhee County youth did just that. Twenty-five youth ranging in ages from 5 to 18 years old attended the event at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office. With the help of these community-minded youth, we were able to send overseas more than 200 cards that were made with care. This number exceeded our expectations, and the youth had a great time getting creative. We hope

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this will turn into an annual event, and with enough participation, it will be held in multiple locations in Owyhee County. The workshops that are hosted by Owyhee County 4-H are a great opportunity for youth to enjoy fun activities and healthy snacks. It is also a great way for them to make new friendships. These workshops are open to all 4-H aged youth as well as those who are not currently enrolled in 4-H. All are welcome!

If you would like to know when a 4-H event is coming up, check out the Owyhee County 4-H Youth Development Facebook page. On that page, we will post 4-H events and other events that are being brought to you through the University of Idaho Extension. There are so many great programs offered throughout the year, so don’t miss out.

— Janelle Thompson is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension 4-H coordinator. For more information, you can reach Thompson at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or owyhee@uidaho.edu. The office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.



Llee Loucks put together artwork and a heartfelt message for her holiday card for a soldier. Submitted photo

Submitting a calendar item

Submit information on upcoming fundraisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to jon@owyheeavalanche.com (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice available daily

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar, peaches **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Mini bagel, pears **Lunch:** Grilled ham & cheese sandwich, tater tots
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk and juice available each day

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Pancake bites or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Mini calzones or Mini corn dogs, corn
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or sloppy Joe, French fries
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Mini cinn. bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice available daily

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or twin berry bites or cereal **Lunch:** Pizza or PB&J sandwich
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or cinnamon roll or cereal **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or cheesy chicken sub, French fries, cookie
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Biscuits/gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn

Marsing Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk available daily

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple slices **Lunch:** Corn dog, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, rice krispie treat
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Chicken Parmesan, green beans or PB&J, green beans
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J, baked sweet potatoes

Marsing Middle/High

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- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Banana bread slice, apple slices **Lunch:** Corn dog, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, rice krispie treat
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Chicken Parmesan, green beans beans
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes

Bruneau/Grand View Elementary

Milk and fruit offered daily

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Pizza, tossed Romaine salad, baby carrots
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Biscuit & gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick

Rimrock Jr./Sr. High

Milk, fruit & salad bar offered daily

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap **Lunch:** Cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza
- Nov. 27: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Taco salad or pizza
- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti/breadstick or pizza

COSSA

Milk, salad and fruit offered daily

- Nov. 21-22: No school, Thanksgiving vacation
- Nov. 26: Chicken potato bowl or grab n go PB&J
- Nov. 27: Burrito, Spanish rice, beans or grab n go salad
- Nov. 28: Chicken Parmesan, green beans or grab n go PB&J

Homedale library boosts programs with grants, tech

The Homedale Public Library has received a pair of grants to help with purchasing new materials and sustain existing programs.

Library director Sharla Jensen announced during the Nov. 12 library board meeting that a \$1,500 grant Southwest Idaho Legacy Organization will be used to buy new books and DVDs.

SILO is an organization that was originally created as the Caldwell Community Foundation in 1976 with funds left from the sale of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital. It committed itself to the betterment of life for citizens in the area, including those in Owyhee County.

Jensen also told board meeting attendees that the library will receive a \$1,400 Whittenberger grant to help with the library serve the community's youth.

Although the funds won't be received until December, Jensen said \$400 will be committed to programming and \$1,000 to buying materials.

In other library news:

- Jensen said she went to a one-day Make It training presented by the Idaho Commission for Libraries. She learned

how to make videos with an iPad, and each library that attended received an iPad Pro.

"We are to use them to make some videos for our libraries and post them on social media to help promote what our library has to offer its patrons," Jensen said.

- A local author will visit the library at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. in Homedale from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 6 to sign copies of her new book.

Rebecca Emery, author of "Katie Girl, a Sweet Family Novel," will make herself available to autograph copies of her book about a young girl living during the Great Depression and her family's struggles to provide during a very difficult time.

The book is based on the life of Emery's mother, Katherine Amanda Thomas Young, and is available on Amazon. A limited number of books also will be available at the book signing.

The library is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.

— TK



Teens and Tweens takes a field trip

Lainey Thatcher lets fly during the Homedale Public Library Teens and Tweens outing to The Bowling Alley on Friday afternoon. The youth group, open to boys and girls ages 10-17, meets at 4 p.m., each Friday at the library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. The group walked to the bowling center after convening at the library last week.

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County seeks community center construction bids

A long-awaited local project is taking a big step forward.

Sealed bids for the planned Owyhee County Community Center project in Homedale will be received by Civil Dynamics until 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 305 Cornell St., in Middleton.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud once the deadline passes.

The center will be constructed at the site of the old Armory building, which was demolished in January, in Homedale. The Armory stood on the county fairgrounds on West Nevada Avenue.

According to a legal notice, prospective contractors must describe the work required to complete the project in sufficient detail to secure comparable bids.

The notice also notes that all work necessary to complete the project must be included in the bid and must conform to all local, state, and federal requirements.

Any bid received by the county may not be withdrawn after the time bids are opened.

Plans are available today from the office of JGT Architecture, 1212 12th Ave. So., in Nampa.

Electronic copies of the construction documents can be obtained by emailing JGT at gtoolson@jgt-architecture.com.

Prior to awarding a contract, the county will conduct investigation into the performance record of the low bidder, if officials deem it necessary. The county also will look into the bidder's ability to perform work of the expected type and magnitude involved in the construction of the community center.

The bidder must also be open to submitting information to the county, as necessary, to evaluate qualifications.

All bids must be accompanied by bid security, in the form of a bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal.

The bid security will be forfeited to the county if the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract in accordance with their proposal.

Questions pertaining to the interpretation of the documents or drawings, or concerning the bidding procedures should be directed to Greg Toolson of JGT Architecture at (208) 463-9295.

— TK

Meth conviction lands man in prison

A Homedale man is heading to prison after a drug conviction.

Scotty Bud Abbott is scheduled to serve 429 days in the Idaho Department of Correction after a sentencing hearing before Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney on Nov. 9 in Murphy.

Abbott received credit for 104 days already spent in jail on a felony charge of methamphetamine possession.

Four misdemeanor charges were dismissed by Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery, including assaulting a police officer, drug paraphernalia possession, resisting arrest, and unlawful entry.

Homedale Police arrested Abbott on July 31.

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Caldwell attorney to succeed Grober on Owyhee bench

A former prosecutor who spent time as a judge with the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation has been tabbed as Owyhee County’s next magistrate judge.

Timothy Shane Darrington of Caldwell was announced as the man who will succeed Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober on the bench in Murphy and Homedale.

Grober will retire at the end of his current term in January.

The Third Judicial District Magistrate Commission chose Darrington from a group of 16 applicants and four finalists. Dist. 2 County Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi was the local representative when the commission convened on Nov. 15 in Murphy to interview applicants for two magistrate positions open in the Third District.

Dartanyon G. Burrows of Fruitland has been selected to succeed the late Gary D. DeMeyer in a Canyon County magistrate position. Burrows will relocate to Canyon County.

Darrington will move to Owyhee County to fulfill the requirements of the job.

Both men will start their new positions sometime in mid-January.

After graduating from Idaho State University, Darrington re-

ceived his law degree from the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University in Utah.

Darrington has been in private practice since 2011, working primarily as a court-appointed criminal defense attorney in Washington, Payette and Adams counties.

He also has been involved in juvenile matters, and court-appointed representation in child protection, termination of parental rights cases, involuntary mental commitment proceedings, and post-conviction relief proceedings.

Darrington has also represented private clients in criminal matters, guardianship, adoption and family law cases.

Between 2009 and 2014, Darrington served in various judicial capacities, including chief judge positions with the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation and the Fort McDermitt Paiute- Shoshone Tribe. He also served a special federal appointment as a temporary judge for the Winnemucca Indian Colony.

Earlier in his career, Darrington worked in the law firm of Lovan Roker P.C., and spent five years as a deputy prosecuting attorney in Ada County.



HHS marchers close out season with awards dinner

Homedale High School senior Jose Ojeda (right) accepts a certificate from band director John Zieske during a Nov. 13 awards dinner in the high school’s cafeteria. Ojeda was acknowledged as “Best Marcher” during the marching band’s dinner. Other awards handed out were for “Best Percussion,” “Most Improved,” and others.

“Winter Wonderland” coming to Eastern Owyhee library

The Eastern Owyhee County Library is getting into the holiday mood.

A “Winter Wonderland Workshop” will be held to celebrate the holidays and Family Read Week.

The workshop takes place at 7 p.m., next Wednesday at the library, 520 Boise Ave., in Grand View.

“This is a family-friendly evening where we will be building our own holiday stuffed animals and decorating Christmas cookie snacks,” library director Tammy Gray said.

Jan Brett’s book “Gingerbread Friends” will be read, and

each family in attendance will receive a copy.

There will be a “Build-A-Buddy” craft in which children will build their own 15-inch plush friend by hand-stuffing and naming the buddy. The activity includes a birth certificate for the new friend.

Gray announced that the library will be closed Thursday through Sunday for the Thanksgiving holiday, and closures are also planned for Dec. 22-25 for Christmas and Dec. 29-Jan. 1 for New Year’s.

The library’s regular hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The library is always closed on Sunday.

The “Let’s Talk About It” book series will begin in January with “Charlotte’s Web” by E.B. White.

The book series discussion will be held on the first Monday of each month between January and May. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., and the discussion begins at 1 p.m.

Copies of “Charlotte’s Web” will be available from the library beginning Dec. 1, and the first “Let’s Talk About It” session will be held Jan. 7.

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“Family novel” captures memories of a mother’s childhood

Homedale first-time author plans signings

Bringing her mother’s memories to the written page, a Homedale resident has created a book and is working on an educational curriculum.

Rebecca Emery, who works at Marsing Elementary School, is planning three book signings in the coming weeks for her book “Katie Girl, a Sweet Family Novel.”

“I have been writing family histories and compiling family books for years,” Emery said. “My mom loved her childhood. She cherished the time that her family spent together.”

The childhood recollections of Emery’s mother, Katherine Amanda Thomas Young, shape the new book, for which Emery plans to develop a curriculum.

“I think this book would be great for those who home-school or for classrooms that want a fast-paced, fun book,” Emery said.

She said the curriculum really will look more like a study guide providing ideas

and questions to study each chapter of the book.

The curriculum is still in the works, Emery said, but she hopes to have it ready for distribution by early next year. She envisions an online copy, available free of charge, that teachers or other instructors can request via email. Emery can be contacted at rebeccajoemery@gmail.com.

In the meantime, Emery will visit the book signings and work on a second volume of the “Katie Girl” series.

According to the book cover description, the first “Katie Girl” book takes the reader back to the height of the Great Depression in the 1930s. Katie and her family lived in fascinating locations, such as a converted train depot in Utah and two boxcars in the Nevada desert.

Katie and her family, though struggling like most families, banded together to create traditions and memories. The first book spotlights Katie’s life from age 4-10. The book is appropriate for all ages.

“We grew up hearing her precious stories and reliving family traditions,” Emery said to embellish further on her mother’s influence. “It seemed natural to make these

into a novel.

“It has been a labor of love that I have been thinking and working on for a while.”

The labor of love continues with the book signings:

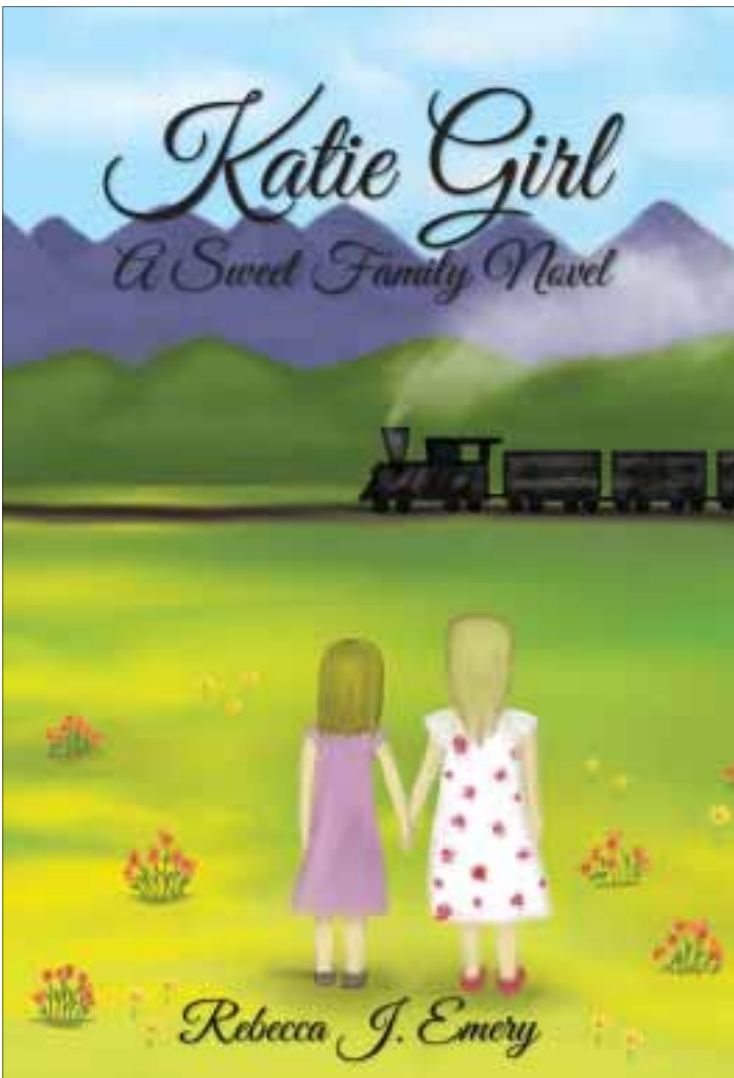
- 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 2722 S. Banner Ct., in Nampa
- 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing
- 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 6 at Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The book will be available at the signings for a discounted price of \$12 (sales tax included). Otherwise, the book can be purchased for \$12.99 on Amazon.com, but Emery said shipping and handling fees may apply.

One copy of the book will be donated to the public libraries in Homedale and Marsing as well as the Marsing Elementary School library.

Emery is the wife of Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery. The couple has three children and three grandchildren.

She works on math and reading intervention and testing at Marsing Elementary. She spent more than six years as Homedale High School’s migrant case manager.



Rebecca Emery’s first novel, but not the last, allows readers to live her mother’s childhood in the railroad life in Utah and Nevada.

Emery is one of 10 children, and she was raised in Southern California. According to the author bio on the book’s cover, Emery’s pastime is reading a book and enjoying a cup of hot

chocolate.

No doubt, that is something she hopes the folks who pick up her new book will do as well.

— JPB



Dedication to beautification

Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen (left) shakes hands with area resident Bob Winder after presenting a plaque in recognition of his one-man cleanup crusade around town.

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Homedale High senior helps her community, one pint at a time

*by Holden Kleppinger
For The Owyhee Avalanche*

While deciding on what to do for her senior project, Homedale High School's Isabella Tamura considered what would be a positive way to aid her community.

Toward that end, Tamura organized a blood drive, which was held Nov. 13 in the old HHS gymnasium.

The reason for wanting to host the blood drive is simply a case of need, she said.

"It's so needed around the country," she said. "With donating one pint of blood, it can save up to three lives."

Tamura said that more than 30 donors gave blood, making the physical portion of her senior project very successful.

Tamura managed the blood drive and worked to ensure that all of the donors and staff were satisfied with how it was being run. Tamura plans to personally thank every donor for their contributions.

Tamura said a nine-person group of volunteers — students

and staff — provided assistance.

"I'm so grateful for their help," she said. "They all had different duties to help me run a successful blood drive."

School secretary Sherri Romriell, Tamura's project mentor, supported her by advertising the blood drive and figuring how it should be run.

Tamura said Romriell gave blood, too.

Tamura received moral support from her mother, Tiffany, and sister, Emylee.

The American Red Cross supported the blood drive after Tamura reached out on her own.

Tamura says that her future will consist of attending a college, although she hasn't settled on which school to attend. After college, she plans to pursue a career in business and marketing.

— Homedale High School's Holden Kleppinger is writing articles and studying journalism with The Owyhee Avalanche for his senior project.



Isabella Tamura

Courthouse report

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

Nov. 13

Sijifredo Juarez, Mountain Home — Misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving (amended from misdemeanor reckless driving): \$200 in fines and court costs

Nov. 9

Scotty Bud Abbott, Homedale — Felony controlled substance possession, misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession, misdemeanor assault on law enforcement personnel, misdemeanor resisting arrest: 429 days in state prison (104 days served; 60 days in jail served concurrently), \$385.50 in court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor unlawful entry

Pablo Barajas, Marsing — Felony eluding a peace officer and driving under the influence, second offense: 1-4 years in state prison (2 days served), driver's license suspended for 1 year, \$17,987.44 in court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor driver in consumption or possession of an open alcoholic container

Shannon Christine Kildow, Nampa — Felony grand theft: 1-3 years in state prison (suspended), 3 years felony probation, \$3,417.50 in court costs

James Dale Lockett, Homedale — Felony domestic violence inflicting traumatic injury: 2-5 years in state prison (180 days credit), and 30 days in jail. Dismissed by prosecutor: Misdemeanor no contact order violation (3x)

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OCSO stays busy Friday with pair of drug busts

A Caldwell woman pulled over by an Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy for having windows tinted too dark wound up in jail on multiple drug charges.

Katie Inman, 30, was pulled over on Friday afternoon near the intersection of Idaho highway 55 and Symms Road, in the Sunny Slope area of Canyon County northwest of Marsing, after a deputy spotted her 1997 Ford Crown Victoria with the windows in question.

The deputy requested a K-9 unit to assist, and the dog alerted on the vehicle, according to OCSO Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman.

Inman faces a felony possession of a controlled substance charge and a misdemeanor citation for possession of drug paraphernalia after the deputies discovered 3.5 grams of methamphetamine in her vehicle, Bowman said.

She also faces infractions for failure to register her vehicle and for the window tint.

After being booked into Owyhee County jail, Inman was released by court order. She is scheduled to appear in the court of Judge Dan C. Grober at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 in Murphy.

A Nevada woman was cited for marijuana possession late Friday after a sheriff’s deputy pulled over a 2017 Nissan Pathfinder for suspicion of speeding.

According to Bowman, the deputy was running stationary radar at Main Street and Reich Street in Marsing when he clocked the vehicle driven by 45-year-old Mindi Hammill of Reno, going 45 mph in the 25 mph zone.

After Hammill’s vehicle was stopped at Main Street and 3rd Avenue West, the deputy reported that he could smell marijuana coming from the vehicle, Bowman said.

The passenger in the Pathfinder, Tamara King, 47, of Silver Springs, Nev., admitted to having “about one ounce” of marijuana in her possession. A search turned up one container with 1.15 ounces and a second container with one gram of the drug.

King was charged with misdemeanor counts of possession of a controlled substance and possession of paraphernalia.

Hammill received an infraction for failure to provide insurance.

Neither woman was brought to jail.

— TK

HOMEDALE OFFICERS GET CERTIFIED



Police chief presents certificates to patrolmen

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller (at left in both photos) took time during last Wednesday’s city council meeting to recognize four officers who recently completed certification.

Top, from left: Officers Clayton Cart, Sal Vega and Danny Zenor, the newest members of the HPD force, received their basic certifications.

Bottom: Andrew Arnold, a 13-year veteran policeman, accepts his advanced certificate from Eidemiller. The chief said there is only one remaining level of certification in Idaho for Arnold — executive.



Judge hands down prison sentences

Two men are heading to state prison after convictions on felony charges.

Marsing resident Pablo Barajas has entered a rider program after receiving a sentence of up to four years from Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney on Nov. 9.

Barajas was arrested for felony eluding of a peace officer on April 10 after her rammed an Owyhee County Sheriff’s vehicle on Idaho highway 78 near the Marsing city limits.

Deputies also booked Barajas on misdemeanor driving under the influence and possession of an open container of alcohol. The DUI was the man’s second in 10 years.

Barajas has been ordered to pay nearly \$18,000 in restitution with payments split between an insurance company, Owyhee County and the Idaho State Police forensic lab.

Barajas’ driver’s license has been suspended for one year.

Barajas entered a guilty plea to misdemeanor DUI and felony eluding, and Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped a second misdemeanor for possession an open alcoholic beverage container.

Emery said that Barajas’ attorney filed an objection to the restitution amount on Thursday. No ruling has been made.

Homedale resident James Dale Lockett has been sentenced to up to five years in state prison after entering a guilty plea to a felony domestic battery charge.

Whitney gave Lockett credit for six months he has already served behind bars.

Lockett’s sentence will run concurrently with a sentence handed down in Ada County after his conviction for felony DUI.

According to Owyhee County court documents, Lockett was arrested on May 8 after struck his wife and caused traumatic injury.

Emery dismissed three misdemeanor no-contact order violations.

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50-year-old military bombs found at Walters Ferry bridge

A unit from Mountain Home Air Force Base safely detonated unexploded military ordnance discovered in the Snake River during Walters Ferry bridge maintenance operations.

Two ordnances built before the Vietnam era were found on successive days as dive teams inspected the bridge that takes Idaho highway 45 across the river between Canyon and Owyhee counties.

On Nov. 9, the bridge and river were closed to the public as a Navy explosive ordnance device (EOD) dive team removed the second of two EODs, which had been discovered Nov. 1.

A sweep of the immediate area did not find additional EODs. The Idaho Transportation Department planned a thorough sweep of the area before resuming repair work.

When the second unexploded ordnance was discovered 20 feet beneath the river’s surface, construction was halted and the Mountain Home Air Force Base EOD unit dispatched.

The EOD team determined the device was secure in its location and posed no immedi-

ate risk to motorists or boaters. Plans for the Nov. 9 operation were then enacted.

The first unexploded ordnance was discovered when divers were underwater inspecting the base of a bridge pier on Oct. 31.

The contractor contacted the Canyon County Sheriff’s Office, which coordinated the dispatch of the Nampa Police Department bomb squad to contain the explosive ordnance device (EOD).

Mountain Air Force Base personnel took possession of the EOD and detonated it off-site.

“Thank you to the Owyhee and Canyon County Sheriff’s Offices, the Nampa Police Department, the Office of Emergency Management, Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Navy for their partnership in securing the EODs and ensuring the construction zone is safe to resume operations,” ITD District 3 engineer Amy Revis said.

“Safety is a top priority for ITD and proper protocol was followed in this rare circumstance to protect our employees, contractors, and the traveling public.”

BLM poised to provide fire gear to RFPAs

The Bureau of Land Management is taking another step to help local ranchers fight range fires.

In an effort enhance wildland firefighting capabilities, the BLM’s Rural Fire Readiness (RFR) program will transfer excess vehicles, equipment and supplies to local fire departments and Rangeland Fire Protection Associations.

Local groups that help the BLM wildland firefighting efforts must meet certain requirements to participate in the program that will provide at no cost wildland fire engines, water tenders, radios, pumps, hose, chainsaws, hand tools, personal protective equipment, fire shelters and other items the BLM no longer needs.

“Local fire departments and Rangeland Fire Protection Associations are critical partners of the BLM in wildland firefighting in Idaho,” acting BLM Idaho state director Peter J. Ditton said.

“We appreciate the

opportunity to augment their capability to respond to wildland fires safely and effectively through the Rural Fire Readiness program.”

Owyhee County has a handful of RFPAs, including Jordan Valley, Owyhee and Saylor Creek organizations.

To receive RFR wildland firefighting vehicles, equipment and supplies, local fire departments and RFPAs must meet requirements such as:

- An existing cooperative agreement with the BLM
- Serve a rural area
- Have wildland fire protection responsibilities
- In the vicinity of, or within, the wildland urban interface
- Close proximity to BLM-administered lands; respond to wildland fires in support of BLM as needed.

The BLM is currently accepting applications, and expects to start transferring the excess items to local fire departments and RFPAs prior to next fire season.

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OCHS fall bazaar vendor spots sold out

A packed house of vendors is expected for the Owyhee County Historical Society Christmas bazaar.

Eriks Garsvo, the new Owyhee County Historical Museum director, said all 30 slots for vendors are filled. In fact, he said the bazaar is slightly over the number of vendors that had been planned.

The bazaar and Charlie Brown Christmas tree sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 1 on the museum grounds, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

Baked goods, jewelry, crafts, pottery and other items will be available from myriad booths.

There will also be food sold during the bazaar, including breakfast burritos, caramel pecan cinnamon rolls, homemade pie, French dip sandwiches, beef stew, chicken and noodles, and an item called a Super Taco.

Some of vendors scheduled for the bazaar include:

- Betty Good Paintings
- Daisy Patch
- D&S Designs
- B&B Goat Milk Organics
- Flour Sack Limited
- Steve Vanatter Walking Sticks
- Jolynn Hook Pottery
- Wilson Sage Hens
- Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire
- Alan Stanford Painting
- Jackie Benson with pies, pickles and more
- Earth Brite
- Batton & Stitches
- Crafty Carver
- Ruth Parsons Jewelry

Garsvo said that Jim Hyslop and a crew will go up near Silver City and collect trees for the annual Charlie Brown Christmas Tree sale, beginning Saturday.

When the trees are brought to Murphy, they are laid out on the lawn outside the museum for customers to peruse.

Typically about 100 trees gathered, and the average cost is \$15 to \$20 each.

Call (208) 495-2319 for more information.

— TK

Man flees scene of domestic squabble

A Homedale man faces a misdemeanor battery charge after an altercation with his wife late Thursday afternoon.

Luis Miguel Lopez Andrade, 33, fled the scene of a fight with his 36-year-old wife at a residence on Pioneer Park Lane but was quickly apprehended by Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies in Homedale.

He is now facing a misdemeanor domestic battery charge connected to the fight.

Sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said an argument between Lopez Andrade and his wife escalated to a point where he allegedly pushed her to the ground and held her there.

Bowman said no medical assistance was needed or requested.

While a deputy was taking a report from the wife, a second deputy found Lopez Andrade in a vehicle in Homedale.

Deputies also discovered that Lopez Andrade had a misdemeanor warrant after he didn't show up for a court date related to a disturbing the peace citation.

He was arrested and taken to county jail in Murphy. He has since bonded out.

Lopez Andrade is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 17 in Murphy.

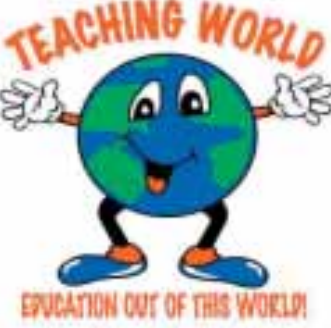
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3A MILK BOWL STATE FINAL: SUGAR-SALEM 30, HHS 22



A tearful Matt Holtry reminds his Homedale High School players of the foundation they have set for future teams in the wake of Saturday's 3A Milk Bowl loss at Middleton High School.

Even in gloom of defeat, Holtry focuses on Homedale's bright football future

Success of HHS feeder teams spurs optimism

In Saturday's state championship game, Homedale High School came up short in the moment but blasted the door open for the

future.

"You guys are legends," Trojan's coach Matt Holtry said through tears after the Trojans' 30-22 loss to Sugar-Salem.

"Every kid who watched this game knows they belong here because of you."

There were plenty of youth mixed in the approximately

2,500 Homedale fans — all clad in red — that turned an autumn Saturday into a college game day at Middleton High School.

The fans roared when Jake Collett broke through for a 14-yard run moments after the junior had snagged a tipped Tanner Harris pass out of the air for an interception

to end the Diggers' first drive and preserve Homedale's 7-0 lead.

The fans were on the edge of their seats during the game's final 4½ minutes as the Trojans mounted a furious comeback and tried to mitigate the damage of five

— See *Future*, page 3B

Time runs out on Trojans' dream season

Fourth-down run for goal line comes up short

Football is a game of inches and opportunity.

The geometry and circumstance of the sport overwhelmed Homedale High School's chances of winning the 3A state championship Saturday at Middleton High School.

Senior running back Mason Kincheloe was stopped short of the goal line on fourth down with eight seconds left as Sugar-Salem held on for a 30-22 victory.

The heartbreaking play was the final part of a heart-stopping conclusion to a game that seemed out of reach yet so close to the Trojans' grasp.

The final 4½ minutes were a roller-coaster ride of possibilities for the 2,500 Homedale fans who made the short drive.

"We've got a special group of athletes and an awesome community," HHS coach Matt Holtry said. "I'm just proud of how they've restarted our expectations and our pride for our community."

In what appeared to be a fitting conclusion to a game in which each team turned the ball over

— See *Season*, back page



Senior defensive back Carson Brown leaps high to break up a pass near the goal line Saturday. Photo by Gregg Garrett

Marsing girls start season on a roll

Huskies rout first three opponents under new coach

The Marsing High School girls' basketball team has stepped up defensively in a big way to start its 2018-19 campaign.

Both teams struggled to find the basket to start the Huskies' home matchup with Liberty Charter on Saturday, but Marsing gained control in the second quarter and posted a 47-16 non-conference win over the Patriots.

— See *Marsing*, page 10B

Class of 2A take two from Trojans

Homedale girls drop road games to open season

New Homedale High School girls' basketball coach Cam Long knows the start of the season is a time to learn and gel.

Playing two of the toughest Class 2A teams in the state might be just the bonding experience he had hoped for.

The Trojans dropped non-conference games last week to Cole Valley Christian and Melba. The Mustangs beat the Chargers for third place in the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament last winter.

Melba held off Homedale's second-half charge Thursday, taking a 62-46 home victory. Heading into Tuesday's game on the HHS floor, the Mustangs are 4-0 against the Trojans since HHS swept the season

— See *Trojans*, page 5B

Sports

Holtry, Brown snag top all-conference football awards

Two-way selection Wolfe leads seven All-3A SRV first-teamers

Homedale High School's football dominance was acknowledged with two top awards and eight first-team nominations in all-conference voting.

Matt Holtry was named 3A Snake River Valley conference Coach of the Year for the second time in his 10 season leading the Trojans.

Senior wide receiver Carson Brown, who scored a touchdown on an average of less than every three catches during the regular season earned the Offensive Player of the Year award in voting by the 3A SRV coaches.

Senior Clayton Wolfe, who anchored both sides of the line of scrimmage, was a first-team selection as an offensive lineman and a

defensive lineman.

Wolfe had 19 solo tackles during the season, and counted two quarterback sacks among his six tackles for loss

Mason Kincheloe, a senior who benefitted from the Trojans' outstanding line play, was tabbed as a first-team running back.

Kincheloe topped 200 yards rushing in a game three times while piling up 1,785 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Spencer Fisher and Jake Collett, a pair of juniors, were named first-team linebackers.

Fisher notched 94 tackles, including 30 solo stops, and caused three turnovers (two interceptions and a forced fumble) from the middle of the Trojans



Clayton Wolfe



Mason Kincheloe



Nelson Lomeli



Drew Deal



Spencer Fisher



Sugar-Salem defenders had a difficult time stopping Jake Collett, but conference coaches honored him for defense.

defense.

Collett made 34 solo tackles (including a sack and six TFL total), and had two interceptions.

Brown, who showed a knack for finding the ball as defensive back, was placed on the first-team defense.

From his wideout spot, Brown caught 64 passes for 1,085 yards and 18 touchdowns.

On defense, he led the Trojans in takeaways with five interceptions and two fumble recoveries. He also posted 27 solo tackles.

Senior Drew Deal and junior Nelson Lomeli were first-team wide receivers.

Deal was an all-around threat. He caught 38 passes for 579 yards and eight touchdowns, while rushing for seven more TDs (including three in the Tro-

jans' first two 3A state playoff games). He also threw a touchdown pass during the regular season.

Lomeli had 373 yards and two touchdowns on 23 receptions.

The top three receivers on the Trojans roster benefitted from the right arm of second-team quarterback Daniel Uranga. The junior threw for 2,284 yards and 26 touchdowns with a 61.9 completion percentage. (1,950 yards and 23 TDs and 65.5 percent in the regular season) in his first year as a full-time starter. He shared quarterbacking duties with Deal a year ago.

Uranga's best game was a 347-yard, six-touchdown performance against Filer.

Other second-teamers were:

- Lane Atkins, sr., OL
- Jesse Martinat, sr., OL

- Fisher, TE
- Lomeli, kicker — Converted 43 of 49 point-after kicks during the 10-game regular season.
- Gage Northrup, jr. DL — A sack among his six TFLs and a fumble recovery
- Nathan Cornwall, sr. DL — 39 tackles (12 solo) and 16.5 TFL, including 10 sacks.
- Kincheloe, LB — 60 tackles (36 solo) and two sacks among 10 solo TFLs
- Ricardo Hernandez, jr., DB — Two interceptions and 33 tackles (17 solo stops)
- Collett, RB — 239 yards and four TDs on the ground; caught 11 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns
- Honorable mention players included:
 - Ivan Cortez, sr., OL
 - Brady Trout, jr., OL
 - Martinat, DL — Three quarterback sacks and four TFL
 - Ty Lowder, sr., DL — Six solo tackles and 11 assists, including 4.5 TFL and 1.5 sacks.
 - Trent Shanley, jr., LB and RB — 17 solo tackles, 23 assists and a fumble recovery. On offense, he scored two touchdowns while rushing eight times for 47 yards.
 - Milo Mertz, so., DB — 23 tackles (13 solo) and three interceptions
 - Deal, DB — Nine solo tackles (three TFL)

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Sports

Season doesn't slow down: Trojans staff, seniors ready for East-West game

Shrine All-Star game set Friday in Eagle

Forget the holiday season, football season has turned into a busy time of year at Homedale High School.

The Trojans just finished their season Saturday in the 3A Milk Bowl, but the state championship game wasn't the end of the line for the Homedale coaching staff or a handful of upperclassmen.

For the second year in a row, coach Matt Holtry and his assistants are putting a team through its paces in preparation for the 23rd annual El Korah

East-West Shrine All-Star Game.

The doubleheader will be played on Friday at Thunder Stadium on the Eagle High School campus. The 11-man game, for which the HHS brass is coaching the East squad, will kick off at 2 p.m.

Holtry's coaching staff includes defensive coordinator Tony Uranga and assistant coaches Randy Lyons, Alex Willson, Josh White, Terry Moore, Cam Long, Jamie Mertz, Darren Uranga and Randy Fox.

There are five Homedale athletes on the East roster this season, including:

- Offensive linemen Lane Atkins and

Clayton Wolfe

- Running back Mason Kincheloe
- Wide receiver Carson Brown
- Defensive back Drew Deal

Marsing coach Kurt Carey said no Huskies seniors were selected for this year's all-star game.

Defensive back Dallin Forsgren is the only Melba athlete listed on this year's East team roster.

Other schools represented on East roster include Capital, Kuna, Mountain View, Bishop Kelly, McCall-Donnelly, Middleton, Timberline, Borah, Emmett, Parma, Boise, and Cole Valley Christian.



Matt Holtry embraces an assistant coach before the start of Saturday's state championship game. The head coach and his staff are back at it Friday for the El Korah East-West Shrine All-Star Game in Eagle.

Marsing, Melba players land All-2A WIC football spots

Huskies hand out team awards at ceremony

The 2018 All-2A Western Idaho Conference football teams have been announced.

Both Marsing and Melba had strong showings on the teams. Representatives from the high schools for the first team, second team, and honorable mention include:

First-team offense — Easton Bunnell, jr., fullback, Melba; Brock Lueddeke, jr., tight end, Melba; and Hank Svedin, jr., offensive lineman, Melba.

First-team defense — Caden Freeman, jr., defensive lineman, Marsing; Dwight Sevy, sr., linebacker, Marsing; Bunnell, linebacker; Dallin Forsgren, sr., defensive back, Melba; and Zayne Dayley, sr., defensive back, Melba.

Second-team offense — Jeremiah Fuentes, sr., offensive lineman, Marsing; Scotty Martinez, jr., running back, Melba; Dayley, wide receiver; and William Baird, jr., offensive lineman, Melba.

Second-team defense —

Honorable mention offense — Sevy, running back; Isiah Prado, jr., offensive line-



Dwight Sevy



Caden Freeman

man, Marsing; Forsgren, quarterback; and Chris Zavala, so., offensive lineman, Melba.

Honorable mention defense — Adonis Stelzried, jr., linebacker, Marsing; Malek Barroso, so., defensive back, Marsing; Abe Riley, jr., defensive back, Melba; Tyler Roberts, jr., defensive back, Melba; and Zane Helm, so., defensive back, Melba.

According to Marsing coach Kurt Carey, no Huskies made the El Korah East-West Shrine senior all-star game roster.

The Marsing coaching staff acknowledged the team's best and brightest during a ceremony last Wednesday. Team awards included:

Player of the year — Sevy

Lineman of the year — Freeman

Defensive player of the year — Stelzried

Most improved — Cody Floyd and Prado



Todd Marvin



Anthony Herrera



Dalton Allison

Raiders pull down postseason honors

Three seniors received postseason honors for Rimrock High School's football team.

Seniors Todd Marvin and Anthony Herrera will be part of the El Korah East-West Shrine All-Star Game.

The eight-man senior all-star game kicks off at 11 a.m., on Friday at Thunder Stadium on the Eagle High School campus.

Marvin was starting quarterback for Raiders coach Mark Martell, and he earned All-1A Western Idaho Conference honors as linebacker.

Herrera saw time as a wing-

back and a defensive back. He missed part of the conference season while recovering from a bull riding injury.

Another senior, defensive lineman Dalton Allison, joined Marvin as the only Rimrock upperclassmen on the all-conference team.

Juniors Ian Burbank (running back) and Nick Lino (defensive end) also earned all-conference nominations.

Sophomore defensive end Michael Nanney was an honorable mention All-1A WIC player.

✓ Future: Coaches remind players of their historic impact on program

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turnovers and some gambles that didn't pay off.

The effort came up three feet short when senior running back Mason Kincheloe was stopped on fourth down with eight seconds left in the game.

And the fans showed their gratitude with whoops, hollers and applause as the players walked solemnly to one final postgame kneel-down with Holtry and the coaching staff.

"That stadium has never been that full," assistant coach Randy Lyons, equally emotional, told the players in the final

postgame chat of a historic season. "My God, we have an amazing community."

The players, whom Lyons called "Men of Troy" and "Sons of Homedale," accepted the second-place trophy at the end of the game in the latest milestone in the 2018 season.

The Trojans (11-1) reached the first 3A state championship game in school history after winning the program's second 3A Snake River Valley conference title. Saturday marked the first state final appearance since 1999, and 2018 was Homedale's seventh

season of 11 or more wins.

"We've talked about holding your pen and writing your story," Holtry told his players. "It's a (heck) of a chapter in your book, but it's just a chapter."

"You get to go out and write a lot more chapters in your life, and make sure that book is about a champion."

The coaches stressed that the pain of the loss would fade into a memory of a great season and a great family experience.

"I hope that, in life, you are better people because you've played in this football game,"

Holtry told the players.

Assistant coach Alex Willson said the experience of football would help the boys become great husbands, fathers and men.

Defensive coordinator Tony Uranga, pausing to fight back his emotions, reminded the players that the battles of the season has created a great, lifelong fraternity.

Connie Hart, the widow of late Trojans assistant David Hart, also addressed the team:

"Coach Hart was with you every single game, and he's proud of every single one of

you."

Holtry said that blood, sweat, tears and tribulations of the 2018 season could pay dividends soon.

"It's taken 10 years to get the program to this point," he said. "There's been a lot of work and sacrifice, but the reality is our eighth-graders were undefeated, our junior varsity was undefeated."

"The program is in a good place, and the expectations are in place. It's hard not getting it all this year, but this team sure opened the door."

— JPB

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

November 24, 1993

Bypass hearing is delayed until February

A long-awaited public hearing on the proposed U.S. 95 bypass of Homedale is stalled until February.

“I was hoping we could make it in December. We just can’t do it,” said Bob Elvin, project engineer with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

The \$1.27 million, .6-mile stretch of road, on the books for construction in fiscal year 1996, is opposed by Homedale business leaders, who cite the potential for economic loss.

Transportation officials scheduled an in-house design review of the project Nov. 24, with traffic and construction specialists meeting to go over plans.

“It’s mainly to tune it up as far as the design work goes,” District 3 engineer LeRoy Meyer said.

An environmental assessment on the bypass is due in December or January.

Complete construction plans, including right-of-way limits, road alignment and intersections, will be unveiled at a Homedale hearing.

Area winners announced in VFW contest

Four local winners in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy essay contest will go on to further competition.

The annual contest, sponsored locally by VFW Post 11065 in Wilder, is open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students.

The winners will represent their respective schools in District 5 competition in December.

Stacy Malmberg wrote and performed the best audio essay at Marsing High; in Homedale, Lee VanderBoegh’s was judged best; in Wilder, Julio Elizando won; and Juli Morse took first in Greenleaf.

DOT to erect new shop near Marsing

Construction on a “new generation” state highway maintenance facility near Marsing won’t happen before next spring.

The transportation department plans to build the 50- by 90-foot insulated steel structure on a 10-acre site just south of the Labor Camp on Highway 78.

Bids on the project will be open in early December. Completion of the building is scheduled for late summer 1994.

Steve Hutchinson, District 3 assistant operations engineer, said the current shop is outdated and too small for modern snowplowing equipment.

The DOT moved into the building in January of 1951.

OCA to host debate

The Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association is getting a jump on the 1994 election year by sponsoring a debate between candidates for governor and Idaho’s First Congressional District at the Rimrock High School auditorium.

Candidates will address questions posed by a panel representing the Cattlemen’s Association and individuals representing partisan Democratic and Republican interests.

“This election cycle coincides with the impacts of many economic, social and political issues facing the people of southwest Idaho,” said Ted Hoffman, president of the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association.

“It is imperative that our governor and congressman have a detailed understanding of the issues and how they affect us, and a willingness to stand up for the Idaho way, not to surrender it,” he said.

50 years ago

November 21, 1968

Two missile sites put up for bids, one at Bruneau

The Auburn, Wash. Regional Office of General Services Administration announced this week that it is offering two parcels of real estate, one in Owyhee County, for sale.

The parcels are former Titan “I” Missile Site S-1 containing approximately 55 acres. Each missile site has reinforced concrete underground chambers and missile silos as well as surface improvements.

Site S-1 is located approximately 17 miles south of Bruneau in Owyhee County; Site S-3 is located approximately two miles southeast of Orchard in Ada County.

Betty Eidemiller wins 4-H honors, trip

Betty Eidemiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eidemiller, received the wristwatch awarded by the First Security Bank for Outstanding 4-H Achievement.

She is also the winner of the state and sectional 4-H National Dairy Award. She will receive an all-expense paid trip to National 4-H Congress, Dec. 15.

Betty has been a 4-H member for seven years, six of which she has been a member of two clubs. During this time, she has won over 25 blue ribbons in dairy, foods, childcare and junior leadership projects. For the last two years, she has been a junior leader in three clubs.

She has participated in county judging and demonstration contests, district demonstrations, held numerous club offices and served on many committees. In 1968 she was secretary for the club, winning the outstanding secretaries book award. She served as Owyhee Builder’s Club president. This club won the district Idaho Pride Project competition in October.

Betty has received county medals in achievement dairy, dairy foods, foods leadership, bread, consumer education and home management. Gold medals have been won in dairy, agriculture demonstrations and home economic judging.

Special awards include the Ada County Dairywomen’s Creamery Dairy Achievement Award. In Home Economics she has received the Koenig Watch for outstanding projects and achievement and the Linda Cegnar Award for overall Home Economics projects and community and leadership participation.

County ASC honored as outstanding group in state

A no-host dinner was held at the Sand-Bar Cafe, near Murphy, on Monday, Nov. 18, with 50 people attending when the Owyhee County ASC was honored as the most outstanding county in Idaho for 1968.

Eugene C. Davis, chairman, Owyhee County ASC Committee, made the introduction.

Lewis Hargis, chairman of the Idaho State ASC Committee, presented the citation along with a cash award to County Committeemen: Eugene C. Davis, Bruneau; Allen C. George, Homedale; and Timothy J. Nettleton, Oreana; and to County Office personnel: Gene L. Showalter, office manager, Mary L. Cortabitar, clerk, and Audrey Larsen, clerk, all of Marsing.

Mr. Hargis stated that in his six-year tenure as State Committeemen this was the first time all segments of a county office operation were outstanding.

Mr. Rasmussen also said that Owyhee County has been recommended to Washington, D.C., for an award of the Northwest Area consisting of seven states.

140 years ago

November 22, 1873

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The body grows according to what it feeds on; so does the mind.

Employment is nature’s physician, and is essential to human happiness.

Never court the favor of the rich by flattering their vanity or their vices.

A flatterer is the meanest and lowest of mankind, except the man who courts flattery.

One half of the world don’t know how the other half lives — and it is none of their business.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.

Cheerfulness makes the mind clearer, gives tone to thought, and adds grace and beauty to the countenance.

The labor of the body relieves us from the fatigues of the mind; and this is which forms the happiness of the poor.

Common sense is not a native original faculty, as many believe, but the result of a well-stored intellect, and of faculties trained to discriminate accurately.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PRESS

Two of the most remarkable triumphs of progress have been achieved within the last two years by the press – one the discovery of Livingstone by the New York *Herald*, and the other the discovery of certain important records of Assyrian history by the London *Telegraph*. The American Journal opened a road to the heart of modern Africa; the English revealed part of the life of ancient Asia. The editorial room has become the focus of the politics, the sociology, the religion, and the general intelligence of our age, and seems to be fast advancing to become the center also of historic and scientific specialties. Let ignorance and superstition clear the track when they hear the warning bell of the advancing Press.

IN EXTENUATION

WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA, Nov. 14th, 1873.} W. J. Hill, ESQ. – *Dear Sir*: I arrived here safe, from Silver City, and leave to-morrow morning. Since I have been in this town I have made the acquaintance of two of my countrymen, whom the AVALANCHE, some time ago, accused of introducing one John Hicks to some three-card monte thieves, whereby he lost all his money. Now I wish to say that it is entirely false, for those gentlemen not only warned him against three-card men, but posted him in all their tricks; in spite of all they could do, he found their game and lost his money, but not in their saloon, as stated in the AVALANCHE. Those men are perfect gentlemen in every respect, and I think the AVALANCHE, through courtesy to those gentlemen, should correct the mistake; for, to my certain knowledge, there is considerable prejudice existing among my countrymen in Silver City on that account.

Respectfully yours,
James White.

Idaho and the Grangers

A recent order issued by the Oregon State Grange says that District No. 3 shall comprise that portion of Oregon east of the Blue Mountains; also, the Territory of Idaho and what is known as Eastern Washington. This district is allotted to and shall be the field of R. P. Olds. From this it will be seen that our farmers now have an opportunity to join the Grangers. We wonder if “us miners” will be admitted.

Sports

MHS boys return with all-league star back on stage

Thanks to a group of players with plenty of court time, expectations for Marsing High School's boys' basketball team are high for the 2018-19 season.

Sixth-year head coach Tim Little, who is joined by assistants Luke Ankeny, Chad Hungate, Clint Thomas, and Daryl Lemos, believes the team is more balanced offensively than he has seen in the past.

"I will be able to change some things defensively thanks to an experienced core group," he said.

The team, which went 9-13 last year during the regular season and finished fifth in the 2A District III Tournament, starts the season Tuesday at home against Payette with a strong group of varsity players.

One of those returners is first-team All-2A Western Idaho Conference standout Enrique

Quebrado. The 5-foot, 7-inch senior, who enters his fourth season as a varsity starter, led the team last year in scoring with 16 points per game.

"Obviously, Enrique will be the focus for many teams we play," Little said. "However, we have a solid offensive group overall that can score, push the ball, rebound well and defend."

Besides Quebrado, the team returns a deep varsity group:

- **Jacob Ankeny** — The 6-5 sophomore was the second-leading rebounder and led the team in blocks.
- **Merrick Hall** — The 6-foot junior scored 7 points per game last year and pulled down 4 boards each night.
- **Dwight Sevy** — The 5-9 senior scored 6 points per game and was second on the team in steals.
- **Joaquin Oliveros** — Lit-

tle says the 5-7 junior brings enthusiasm, positivity, and a team mindset.

There is also a group of new varsity players that Little expects big things from:

- **Cash Sevy** — The 6-foot junior has a nose for the ball and makes positive things happen on the court. "He will have an impact within our rotation," Little said.
- **Heath Milburn** — The 5-7 senior shoots the ball well and is extremely quick. "(He) will help us push the tempo this year with his speed," the coach said.
- **Roger Valadez** — Little says the 5-8 sophomore is a solid defender and has good basketball sense.

Little believes that with his solid core, some pressure will be taken off Quebrado and allow the team to be multi-dimensional offensively.

"Our skills have improved overall as a team thanks to a challenging off-season and dedication to improve this fall," Little said.

He thinks the strengths of the team are its quickness. The Huskies should be able to go up-tempo, press a little and push the ball in transition.

There are opportunities for improvement, however.

"(We have to improve) our communication defensively, (be able) to fill roles that we need, and overcoming a mental block to finish close games," Little said.

The coach notes that in 13 games last season the margin was seven points or fewer with MHS losing nine of those games. Two of the nail-biters came in district play.

Additionally, eight games were decided by three points or less

"We won four of those," Little said. "The four we lost were all on the road."

Little sees a very competitive conference this season. He believes Cole Valley Christian, New Plymouth, and McCall-Donnelly are the teams to beat.

"All three teams have a ton of size and talent," he said. "McCall may be the preseason favorite with two very skilled transfers this year, one of which is a 6-foot, 11-inch junior."

Little thinks that fans should have a lot to root for this year and should have expectations.

"(There will be) lots of heart, hustle, and discipline," he said. "We're looking to push the ball more, with discipline, and mixing things up defensively to keep teams off-balance."

— TK

✓ Trojans: Cold shooting dooms Homedale girls against Cole Valley

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series in 2015-16.

Nov. 13: Cole Valley Christian 58, Homedale 36 — The Trojans started the season cold from the floor in Meridian, losing a non-conference contest.

The Chargers pulled away in the second half as Homedale shooters converted just 19.6

percent of their field-goal attempts (9-for-46). Homedale missed 21 of the 22 shots attempted outside the paint.

"We played a very good first half and seemed to run out of gas in third quarter," Long said.

It was the classic case of athletes getting tired legs.

"We have a lot of room for

improvement, but getting in game shape is the top priority," the coach said.

Taking advantage of a decided height advantage, Cole Valley converted 11 of 19 shots in the paint (57.9 percent) and went 24-for-54 overall (44.4 percent).

Ellie Fraas, a 6-foot freshman listed as a guard, led the Chargers

with 15 points. Teammate Anna Veeck, a 5-10 sophomore forward, dropped in 14 points. The two big players were a combined 10-for-15 from inside the three-point line.

"They are a very good team that I believe will win their conference," Long said.

Alex Grant and Josey Hall scored nine points apiece for


Homedale. Amaya Carter had seven points and six rebounds. The senior was 1-for-8 from the floor, but drained five of eight free throws.

Jayci Swallow scored four points with a three-point goal and a free throw. She connected on only one of 12 shots.

Swallow, Hall and Grant grabbed four rebounds each.



MARSING HUSKIES



Athlete Spotlight

Girls' basketball

Jessica Sevy, jr., P

17 points, 28 rebounds in three wins

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Tuesday, Nov. 27, home vs. Payette, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Tuesday, Nov. 27, home vs. Payette, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity B
Tuesday, Nov. 27, home vs. Payette, 4:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Wednesday, Nov. 28 at Vision Charter, Nampa, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Wednesday, Nov. 28 at Vision Charter, Nampa, 6 p.m.

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 1 at East-West Duals, Gooding, 11 a.m.

Go Huskies!



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense
The first cowboy Thanksgiving

In November 1621, on a Thursday, I believe, the Pilgrims were fixin’ to set down to a meager meal of fish sticks and boiled beets when out of the woods marched a jovial band of Indians packin’ a bushel of roastin’ ears and two wild turkeys. Thanksgiving, as we know it today, was born.

But what if those generous Indians had chosen to take their bounty to the wild game feed at the VFW, instead? And in their place, the Pilgrims were met by a crew of cowboys on their day off? These pre-Revolutionary War buckaroos would have passed around their own Wild Turkey. Soon as everybody was tuned up and visitin’ like used-car salesmen, preparations would have been made for chuck. They’d have barbecued a couple Spanish goats, some buzzard jerky, a side of javelina, and a bucket of quail. Not to mention a jackrabbit they’d run over on the way into camp.

As a special treat they’d have thrown a few Rocky Mountain oysters on the hot rock for hors d’oeuvres. I can just see the young, single, upwardly mobile Pilgrim girls gigglin’ and gnawin’ on a piece of javelina haunch. Toasts would have been made to all the greats: Christopher Columbus, John Smith, John Alden, James Fenimore Cooper, Wilford Brimley, Bob Wills, Sir Walter Raleigh, Lee Pitts, Kaycee Feild, Pocahontas, and Francis Scott Key. No cowboy gatherin’ would be complete without a fiddle. The cowboys might have taught ’em the two-step and the cotton-eyed Joe. The Pilgrims would reciprocate with the minuet and Turkey in the Straw.

No doubt, Paul “Rawhide” Revere would have snuck Priscilla over to Sooner Rock (200 yards up the beach from Plymouth Rock, discovered by two Okies who stowed away on the Mayflower and jumped ship early, claiming the continent for a Pawhuska) for a little spoonin’.

By dawn, they’d all be sayin’ good-bye and promising to meet again next year.

If that scenario had occurred, Thanksgiving would be different today. It would be more like a combination of New Year’s Eve and Custer’s last stand. Every November we’d be sittin’ down to a table bristlin’ with brisket and beans. The centerpiece would be the traditional cow skull, and afterwards everybody would have a piece of armadillo mince pie.

However, the turkey would not have been lost completely. It would have become the symbol of another national celebration that stops the country in its tracks and gives us pause to think ... Election Day!

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is a holiday special, “A Commotion in Rhyme.”

Letters to the editor

Homedale councilman provides ATV issue context

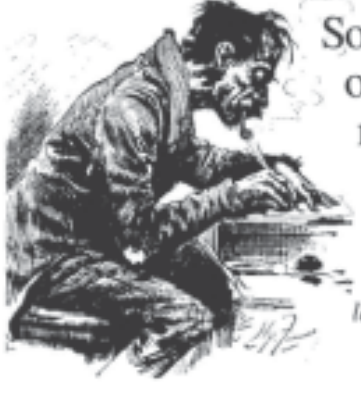
The following is City Councilman Mike Aebischer’s response to Gary Evans’ letter to the editor (“Convenience of ATVs on city streets poses danger,” Nov. 7).

— Ed.

Several citizens of Homedale had spoken to (Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller) and inquired about the use of ATVs on city streets. The subject of ATVs was discussed in Homedale City Council. I was elected to the city council to voice my opinions during our discussions. Before the city council votes on any policy changes affecting Homedale, we hold public hearings.

If an ordinance was approved to allow ATVs on city streets, all such vehicles would have to be licensed and insured and obey all traffic laws; the same as all other motor vehicles. There would not be an increase in police responsibilities as ATVs and all traffic vehicles would be under the same laws. Since ATVs are lighter than cars and trucks, there would be less wear and tear on the city streets, so there would not be an increase in taxes. Since all traffic laws would be enforced, drivers of ATVs must be of legal driving age, and speeding would be prohibited. All areas of Homedale would be monitored and policed in the same way that they are currently.

Both unmodified motorcycles and ATVs run about 90-99 decibels, but ATVs are safer to ride since they don’t tip over. I was raised in a small town in Arizona where ATVs are used by citizens to get from Point A to Point B, and they don’t create any more problems than any other mode of transportation. If the words “I



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don’t care” offended Mr. Evans, I apologize. I’ll be more PC and change it to “I don’t mind.”

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From the Statehouse
Return of DeLamar mine important to Owyhee and Idaho

This month I had the opportunity to tour the DeLamar Mine in Owyhee County that was recently purchased by Integra Resources. I was impressed to see employees incorporate new techniques and technology as they explore the historic DeLamar Mine.

Many in the younger generations may not know of our area’s rich and storied mining history. Over a 100-year period of mixed open pit and underground mining, approximately 1.6 million ounces of gold and 100 million ounces of silver were produced in the DeLamar mining camp.

Integra Resources is currently in exploratory phases of their project. Investing \$10 million in a drill program in 2018, Integra’s work will be the first major exploration work completed at DeLamar in the past 25 years.

Integra’s investment in the DeLamar mine puts our region’s valuable resources back to use. On the tour, I saw first-hand how the DeLamar site includes the necessary infrastructure and existing on-site facilities for mining, including all-season road access, grid power and lined water treatment ponds. Existing infrastructure on site has allowed Integra the opportunity to quickly commence advanced exploration as the company seeks to grow the existing gold and silver resource on the property.

Likewise, it is my belief that District 23 will benefit from Integra’s willingness to invest in our region.

Dist. 23B Rep. Megan Blanksma
R-Hammett (term expires 2018)

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The potential for a fully functioning mining operation will no doubt bring more well-paying jobs to our area and boost our local economies. The project’s Jordan Valley location will draw a robust workforce from the surrounding area. There is great potential for this project to increase our area’s economic prosperity while putting available infrastructure and resources to good use.

— Megan Blanksma (R-Hammett) recently won a second, two-year term as the Dist. 23, Seat B delegate to the Idaho House of Representatives. She sits on the House Committee on Resources and Conservation.

Commentary

Financial management

Get emergency fund in place then restart 401(k) savings

Dear Dave,
Should I stop making contributions to my 401(k) account for a year in order to save up an emergency fund? Thanks to you, I'm 33 and debt-free.
— Blake

Dear Blake,
Congratulations on being debt-free at such a young age! I appreciate the credit, but the truth is I just pointed you in the right direction. *You* made the sacrifices and did all the hard work. I'm really proud of you! Yes, my advice is to *temporarily* stop making contributions to your 401(k) until you save up an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses. It shouldn't take a year, though, to set aside

an emergency fund if you're debt-free and making decent money at your job. Just make it part of your monthly budget plan, and get that emergency fund set up in a few months. Here's the way I look at it. If you don't have an emergency fund, but you're contributing to a 401(k), there's a good chance you'll end up cashing out your 401(k) if something happens that leaves you with a large, unexpected bill. When you cash out a 401(k) early, you get hit with a penalty plus your tax rate. That's not a good plan! And that's just *one* of the reasons I tell people to have an emergency fund in place before they start investing.
— Dave



DAVE Says
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Dear Dave,
Are home warranties a waste of money if someone has been following your plan and already has six months of expenses set

aside in an emergency fund, plus home insurance?
— Andrea

Dear Andrea,
Home warranties are a waste of money even if you don't have quite that much set aside in an emergency fund. I recommend an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses to cover the unexpected things that life will throw at you. This amount of cash, sitting in a good money market account with check-writing privileges, will give you easy access in the event of a financial emergency. I don't recommend extended warranties of any kind. They're just not a good deal.

You're better off to self-insure against things breaking down, and putting what would have been profit and marketing dollars for the extended warranty company in your own pocket!
— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

Letters

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It's impossible for any newspaper to quote everything verbatim that happens in city council. I would encourage everyone interested in city government to come to city council meetings, including Mr. Evans.
Mike Aebischer
City councilman
Homedale

IHSAA commends conduct of HHS volleyball team, fans

On behalf of the Idaho High School Activities Association's Board of Directors and the IHSAA Sportsmanship Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and personally say thank you to the representatives of

Homedale High School in winning the 2018 State 3A Volleyball Sportsmanship Award. Sportsmanship is a top priority of the IHSAA. The ideals of sportsmanship permeate virtually every aspect of our culture, and the ethics of fair play may be witnessed in all facets of life. The origins of sportsmanship have been firmly established in education-based activities as a training ground for good citizenship and high behavioral standards. At this year's tournament, an independent committee judged all of the tournament's coaches, participants, administration, spectators including parents and other representatives. Each school was evaluated on important behaviors that are guiding principles of sportsmanship and citizenship, and Homedale High School was a true example of a positive school culture and a community with pride. We would like to recognize Casey Grove and Matt Holtry as positive role models at Homedale High

School. Their leadership was evident in the behavior of your coaches, players, school representatives and spectators at this year's tournament. Rob (Homedale superintendent Sauer), thanks again for making sportsmanship a priority at Homedale High School and in your district. It is the positive behavior of our school leaders that helps provide the participants, as well as the spectators, with a memorable experience and an example of behavior that will last a lifetime.
Mike Federico
Assistant director
Idaho High School Activities Association

This letter addressed to Homedale School District superintendent Rob Sauer was presented to the district board of trustees at its Nov. 12 meeting.
— Ed.

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**ORDINANCE OF OWYHEE COUNTY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
AND SUMMARY OF
ORDINANCE NO. 2018-04**

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OWYHEE COUNTY, AMENDING TITLE 9 OF THE OWYHEE COUNTY CODE, ADDING A TABLE OF CONTENTS AND INDEX, ADDING DEFINITIONS OF RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION AND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, ADDING LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AS AN ALLOWED USE IN MULTI-USE ZONES, CHANGING RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS FROM A PERMITTED USE TO AN ALLOWED USE IN THE RESIDENTIAL ZONE, AND ADDING CLARIFYING LANGUAGE TO EXCEPT RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS FROM DISTRICTS R AND M; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, ORDERS AND PARTS THEREOF, IN CONFLICT HERewith.

Section 1: Amends Title 9 of the Owyhee County Code, adding a Table of Contents and Index, adding definitions of Residential Subdivision and Light Industrial, adding Light Industrial as an allowed use in Multi-Use Zones, changing Residential Subdivisions from a permitted use to an allowed use in the residential zone, and adding clarifying language to except residential subdivisions from districts R and M.

Sections 2 through 4: Provides that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication, according to law; provides for severability; repeals conflicting ordinances, resolutions, and orders.

Ordinance No. 2018-04 provides an effective date, which shall be on the 21st day of November, 2018. Ordinance No. 2018-04 was passed and approved by the Commissioners on the 13th day of November, 2018. The full text of the Ordinance is available at

Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650. The Commissioners approved the foregoing summary on the 13th day of November, 2018, for publication on the 21st day of November, 2018, pursuant to Idaho Code § 50-901A. 11/21/2018

**NOTICE FOR BIDS
PROJECT TITLE:** Owyhee County Community Center
PROJECT SITE: 430 W. Nevada Avenue, Homedale, ID 83628

OWNER: Owyhee County, PO Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650
Sealed bids for the Owyhee County Community Center project will be received by the Owners Representative, Civil Dynamics, 305 Cornell St., Middleton, Idaho 83644 until 11:00 A.M prevailing local time, Thursday, December 20, 2018. Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud at the above hour and date. It is the intent of these documents to describe the work required to complete this project in sufficient detail to secure comparable bids. All parts of work not specifically mentioned which are necessary in order to provide a complete installation shall be included in the bid and shall conform to all Local, State and Federal requirements. Bid costs will be evaluated on the base bid only. Owner will evaluate bid alternate costs in order of priority at the discretion of the Owner. Any bid received by Owyhee County may not be withdrawn after the time set for the opening of bids. Plans will be available on Wednesday November 21, 2018, from the office of the Architect. Contractors may secure copies of the Contract Documents from the Architect on the following basis: Electronic copies of the construction documents can be obtained by requesting documents via e-mail to gtoolson@jgt-architecture.com at no charge or obtain a CD from the office of the architect for \$10.00 non-refundable. -JGT Architecture, 1212 12th Ave. So., Nampa, ID 83651 - AGC Idaho, 1649 Shoreline Dr. #100, Boise, ID

83702. Before a contract will be awarded for work contemplated herein, the OWNER will conduct such investigation as is necessary to determine the performance record and ability of the apparent low bidder to perform the size and type of work specified under this Contract. Upon request, the bidder shall submit information deemed necessary by the OWNER to evaluate the bidder’s qualifications. Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of either a bid bond (penal sum form), certified check, or cashier’s check in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal, including any add alternates, is required. Said bid security shall be forfeited to the Owyhee County should the successful bidder fail to enter into contract in accordance with their proposal as specified in the Instructions to Bidders. Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount will be required within three (3) days after signing the Agreement between Owner and Contractor. These bonds shall be furnished and paid for by the Contractor and shall remain in full force one (1) year after the date of substantial completion. All Contractors submitting bids are required to have a valid Idaho Public Works Contractors License and to include the license number on the Bid Form. Owyhee County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of Owyhee County. Any questions concerning the interpretation of the bidding documents, the drawings, specifications or other Contract Documents or otherwise concerning the bidding procedures of the work to be performed in relation to the Owyhee County Community Center project shall be addressed and directed to the Architect: JGT Architecture, Greg Toolson, gtoolson@jgt-architecture.com, 208-463-9295. 11/21,28,12/05/2018

**HOMEDALE SCHOOL DISTRICT #370
NOTICE OF SALE**

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

Description of property to be sold is as follows: 2002 Thomas/Freightliner 48 passenger bus with lift (VIN #4UZAAXAK12CJ67197) and 2006 Thomas/Freightliner 71 passenger bus (VIN #4UZABRCS06CU30937). Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of \$1,700 for the 2002 Thomas/Freightliner 48 passenger bus with lift (VIN #4UZAAXAK12CJ67197) and \$2,800.00 for the 2006 Thomas/Freightliner 71 passenger bus (VIN #4UZABRCS06CU30937). The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on December 5, 2018 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered. The property to be sold may be inspected at Homedale School District, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of November 21, 2018 and December 5, 2018 (excluding weekends and holidays).

Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
11/21/28/2018

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NOTICE OF SALE**

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

sold is as follows: John Deere 47” snow blower attachment (fits John Deere 420 or 430 lawn tractors), serial #M01081X080035.

Said property will be sold by sealed bids only to the highest bidder with a minimum bid of \$1,000.00 for the John Deere 47” snow blower attachment, serial #M01081X080035. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed bids will be opened at 9:30 a.m. on November 26, 2018 at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered. If you wish to inspect the property to be sold, please contact Dan Aberasturi at 208-869-6282 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the dates of November 14-26, 2018 (excluding weekends and holidays).

s:/Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
11/14,21/2018

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV37-18-00368
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 ADREN RAY KROEGER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate 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 presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 30th day of October, 2018.

Terry L. Gilman
c/o Laura E. Burri
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332 N. Broadmore Way, Ste. 102, Nampa, ID 83686
(208) 475-2200
11/7,14,21/2018

**NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUANCE OF TAX DEED
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT
P.O. Box 67
Homedale, ID 83628
Owyhee County, Idaho**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Title 43, Chapter 7, of the Idaho State Code, on December 31, 2018, the period of redemption for delinquent entries made January 1, 2016, shall expire and the Gem Irrigation District, or its assign, shall be issued a tax deed or lien for the property described below, upon which such delinquent entries were made. The property described below may be redeemed on or before December 31, 2018, by paying to the Gem Irrigation District at its office in the City of Homedale, County of Owyhee, the delinquent assessments for which the delinquent entries were made, plus a penalty of two percent (2%) thereon, interest on the total at the rate of one percent (1%) per month from the day said delinquent entries were made until the day of redemption, and recording and publication costs. Any inquiries direct to Gem Irrigation at the above named address.

Person Assessed	Property Description	Year Assessed	Delinquent Assessment & Penalty	Interest to 12/31/17	Misc Costs
David Or Samantha Branin	Sec 32 T3N R4W PT SESE	2015-2016	178.15	64.13	36.78
Pete & Brenda Cameron	Sec 08 T3N R5W Pt W1/2 NENE	2014-2016	324.49	116.82	36.78
Kevin & Dalina Chase	Sec 08 T3N R5W Pt SWNW	2016	42.50	44.37	36.78
Darrin & Ramona Jerome	Sec 28 T3N R4W Pt N1/2 SW	2016	341.72	107.28	36.78
Darrin & Ramona Jerome	Sec 28 T3N R4W Pt N1/2 SWNW	2016	142.50	44.37	36.78
Ryan Kish	Sec 28 T3N R4W Pt NWSE	2016	408.12	128.25	36.78
Thomas MacLeod	Sec 17 T3N R5W Pt NWNE	2015-2016	335.72	122.27	36.78
German Martinez	Sec 02 T2N R4W Pt SWSW	2016	175.69	54.85	36.78
Nancy McNemee	Sec 16 T3N R5W Lot 3 Blk 1	2016	109.30	33.89	36.78
Jerry Nestor	Sec 11 T3N R6W Pt E1/2 NE	2015-2016	657.92	106.86	36.78
Chad & Khristina Rada	Sec 32 T3N R4W Pt SWSE	2015-2016	601.01	128.25	36.78
Dana Rivera	Sec 32 T3N R4W PT SESE	2013-2016	459.38	132.45	36.78
Robert & Margaret Scott	Sec 18 T3N R4W Pt Lot 7	2016	399.08	117.77	36.78
Kenneth or Sarah Sevy	Sec 28 T3N R4W Pt SWSE	2015-2016	358.41	60.41	36.78
Michael & Georgia Stimmel	Sec 24 T3N R6W Pt NWNW	2016	91.46	32.82	36.78
Brian Thompson	Sec 33 T3N R4W PT SWSE	2012-2016	884.98	318.59	36.78

Dated this 6th day of November, 2018
GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Connie Chadez, Treasurer
11/14,21,28,12/05/18

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Public notices

NOTICE OF DEFAULT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, is the Successor Trustee under the Deed of or Transfer in Trust executed by GARY MCCOSHUM, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND CASSANDRA HAMMAR, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor, to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF CANYON COUNTY, as Trustee, in favor of ECHO L. HALL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Beneficiary, dated 12/31/2013, recorded 1/9/2014 , under Instrument No. 283027, records of OWYHEE County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by ECHO L. HALL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. Said Deed of Trust covers real property situated in said County, described as follows: A parcel of land situate in the Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter; thence North along the West boundary of said Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter, a distance of 348.48 feet; thence South 89°48'00" East, parallel with the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter, a distance of 625.00 feet; thence South parallel with the West boundary of said Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter, a distance of 348.48 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter; thence North 89°48'00" West along the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter Northwest Quarter, a distance of 625.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following described parcel: A parcel of land situated in the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence North along the West boundary of said Southwest Quarter a distance of 45.00 feet; thence South 89°48'00" East parallel to the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter

a distance of 625.00 feet; thence South parallel to the West boundary of said Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 45.00 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; thence North 89°48'00" West along the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 625.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee hereby gives notice that a breach of the obligation for which such transfer is security has occurred, the nature of such breach is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 12/31/2013, FAILURE TO PAY THE INSTALLMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/3/2018; PLUS LATE CHARGES, AND ADVANCES FOR DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAXES AND HAZARD INSURANCE AS SET FORTH; AND ALL SUBSEQUENT INSTALLMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, PLUS LATE CHARGES, DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAXES, DELINQUENT INSURANCE PREMIUMS AND ALL FORECLOSURE COSTS AND FEES. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$184,852.38, together with interest thereon at 6.625% per annum from 5/17/2018, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED: 11/8/2018
Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services
Deborah Duncan, Assistant Secretary
11/14,21,28,12/05/2018

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 21st day of February, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee,

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SOUTHWEST DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Southwest District Health Board of Health will hold a Public Hearing on November 27, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. to consider public comment regarding proposed new fees charged by the Environmental and Community Health Services Division for certain services including:

Facility Type or other Secondary Food Activity	Proposed Fee
Annual Food Inspection - Temporary	\$64
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Annual Food Inspection - Mobile without Commissary	\$67
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Annual Food Establishment with (3) Inspections	\$115
Annual Food Establishment with (4) Inspections	\$137
Annual Food Establishment with (5) Inspections	\$158
Late Fee	\$10 Monthly
Pre-Opening Inspection	\$71
Request for Variance	\$50 Hourly
Compliance Conference	\$100 Hourly
License Re-Instatement	\$18

This Public Hearing is scheduled for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the above proposed new fees. Following the taking of public comments thereon and upon consideration thereof, the Board may make a final decision regarding the adoption of the new fees. The public hearing will be held in the Gunderson Room at Southwest District Health, 13307 Miami Lane, Caldwell, Idaho, 83607. Any related documents may be reviewed at Southwest District Health, 13307 Miami Lane, Caldwell, Idaho, 83607. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and present oral or written testimony concerning this matter. For more information, contact the Administration Office at (208) 455-5317. Assistance is available for persons with disabilities. Please call at least 24 hours prior to the hearing so that arrangements can be made.
Signed this 7th day of November 2018
By the Southwest District Health Board of Health
Chairman Bryan Elliott
Attest: Kelly Aberasturi, Vice-Chairman
11/14,21/2018

State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: This parcel is a portion of the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, and is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 18'36" West a distance of 273.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 33'48" East parallel with the East boundary of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 159.61 feet; thence South 89 degrees 17'26" East a distance of 273.00 feet to a point on said East boundary; thence South 00 degrees 33'48" West along said East boundary a distance of 159.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of

13101 Edison Rd. nka 5729 Edison Rd., Marsing, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DANA J RIVERA, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Ryan M. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., recorded July 3, 2000, as Instrument No. 233001, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho; and assigned to the IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 3, 2000, as Instrument No. 233003, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE

FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 30, 2000, in the amount of \$216.00 each, for the months of May through September, 2018, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2018, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$6,526.85, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2018.
DATED this 23rd day of October, 2018.
RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
10/31,11/7,14,21/2018



Sports

✓ Huskies: Fast start vs. Wilder leads to second-quarter shutout, big second half

From Page 1B

The Huskies (3-0 overall at week’s end) owned a 7-5 lead after the first eight minutes before finding some traction and scoring 19 points in the second quarter.

New Marsing coach Gloria Nagel has tempered enthusiasm about the new season’s outlook.

“We have room to grow and improve,” she said. “We are right on track for our upcoming league games.”

The first-year coach has had to rely on the wisdom of those who are already familiar with the happenings of the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

“I have heard from each coach we’ve played that we have a tough league, but we are working on putting together an equally tough team,” she said.

Marsing had strong performances from Jessica Sevy, who posted six points and eight rebounds against Liberty Charter. Ashley Loucks put up 11 points to go with a pair of rebounds.

Hailee Bennett pulled down seven rebounds, Leticia Garcia put up nine points and grabbed three boards, and Delaney Pecifield added six points and three rebounds.

Nagel is upbeat about the Huskies moving forward.

“These girls seem to work harder every practice and game,” she said. “I feel like we are right on track with what we hope to do this year.”

Thursday: Marsing 59, Wilder 9 — The Huskies put on a defensive clinic against the visiting Wildcats from the 1A WIC.

Marsing burst out of the gates, putting up 19 points in the first quarter, while holding the visitors to just four points.

The Huskies proceeded to shut out the Wildcats in the second quarter, heading into the break leading 31-4.

It was more of the same in the second half. Marsing outscored Wilder by 23 points and coasted to an easy and



Marsing’s Autumn Bennett soars in for a layup ahead of two Payette defenders. Photo by Dan Pease

dominant home win.

Hailee Bennett scored 14 points and pulled down four boards, and Sevy fought for a team-high 12 rebounds to go with her eight points.

Autumn Bennett also scored eight points and added four steals and three assists.

Loucks led the team with 15 points to go with her three boards.

Nov. 13: Marsing 51, Payette 39 — The Huskies opened the new season with a strong win against 3A Snake River Valley conference member Payette. The Pirates won just one game last season.

Last week’s loss stretched Payette’s most recent losing streak to 14 games. The Pirates have lost 53 of its past 54 contests and have won only three times since Jan. 17, 2014.

The Huskies staked themselves to a 31-17 lead in the first half against Payette and did enough to hold on in the second half.

The Pirates outscored the Huskies, 22-20, after the intermission, but it was too little, too late.

Autumn Bennett led the Huskies with 12 points, four rebounds, and six steals. Sister Hailee added 11 points, six boards, and three steals.

Sevy was big on the boards again, pulling down eight, to go with her three points. Loucks was good for nine points and five steals.

Marsing matched up with Payette again on Tuesday; results were unavailable before deadline.

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Sports

Speedy Homedale boys will be deep, shoot from deep

New coach welcomes core players from football team

The Homedale High School boys' basketball team threatened to make some noise late last season. Now, with a new coach who remembers how the team stepped up in the district tournament, the Trojans are ready to make waves from the first tip. "Standouts for the year will be the entire varsity roster," first-year HHS coach Chris Vines said. Homedale finished third in the 3A District III Tournament in February, shaking off a pair of blowout losses in the regular

season to Fruitland to send the eventual state champion to the wall before losing, 48-43, in the district semifinals. Vines envisions a deep roster despite the absence of forwards Scott Matlock and Robert Quijano on the inside this season. But there could be an influx of talent from the junior varsity club. Vines said the five new additions were "on the bubble" to make the big club last season. "All are ready to show what they are capable of," Vines said. "And coming off

a successful football run, they are hungry to keep the success going on the court." Homedale's participation in Saturday's 3A state championship game delayed the football athletes' attendance in basketball workouts. The core of the seven varsity returners were wearing shoulder pads and helmets this fall, including guards Nelson Lomeli and Daniel Uranga, both juniors, and senior scorers Mason Kincheloe and Carson Brown. Two of the varsity newcomers also were big contributors to the football team. Jake Collett is a 5-foot, 8-inch junior forward whose ball-hawking, hard-nosed grid

iron attitude may show up on the hardwood. "(Collett is) bringing toughness as an on-ball defenders and is a great rebounder for his size," Vines said. Ricardo Hernandez, another All-3A Snake River Valley conference footballer, is a 5-6 junior who will play guard. "He's a tough on-ball defender and a good decision-maker," Vines said. Two 5-8 senior guards will see their first varsity season – Carlos Ibarra and Ismael Garcia. Vines says Ibarra has a knack for the three-pointer, just like Lomeli and Brown, and Garcia is known for his ability as decision-maker and

guarding opposing teams' ball handlers. The 6-1 Brown could be the tallest player on the floor most of the time. "A weakness this year will be size, for sure," Vines said. "But with the lack of size, our strength will be speed and depth from the bench." A speedy guard himself, Vines is preparing boosters for an exciting floor show. "Fans can be ready to see the game be played fast and loose," Vines said. "A lot of what I am trying to do is allow us to have our defense lead to offense and out-run teams." — JPB

Homedale High School football fans jammed into the west grandstands at Middleton High School on Saturday, creating a sea of red and more than likely leaving very few people on the streets in Homedale. Photo by Gregg Garrett



✓ Season: Trojans can't sustain offensive surge in game's waning minutes

From Page 1B five times, Homedale got a late-game shot at tying the score when senior defensive back Drew Deal fell on a fumble by Sugar-Salem quarterback Tanner Harris with 2½ minutes remaining and Homedale down by eight points. With no timeouts, junior quarterback Daniel Uranga guided the Trojans downfield, using a spike of the football twice to stop the clock. With 41 seconds left, a banged-up Carson Brown caught a clutch pass to convert on fourth down. HHS lineman Clayton Wolfe fell on his subsequent fumble to preserve the drive. The biggest play of the last-gasp drive was a 25-yard slant pass to Deal. But four plays later, Sugar-Salem's Westin Bratt stopped Kincheloe short of the goal line to end the threat. Homedale (11-1) earned the first 3A runner-up trophy in school history, and the first second-place finish in the state playoffs since 1999. The Diggers (10-1) won their 10th consecutive victory to win the school's first state

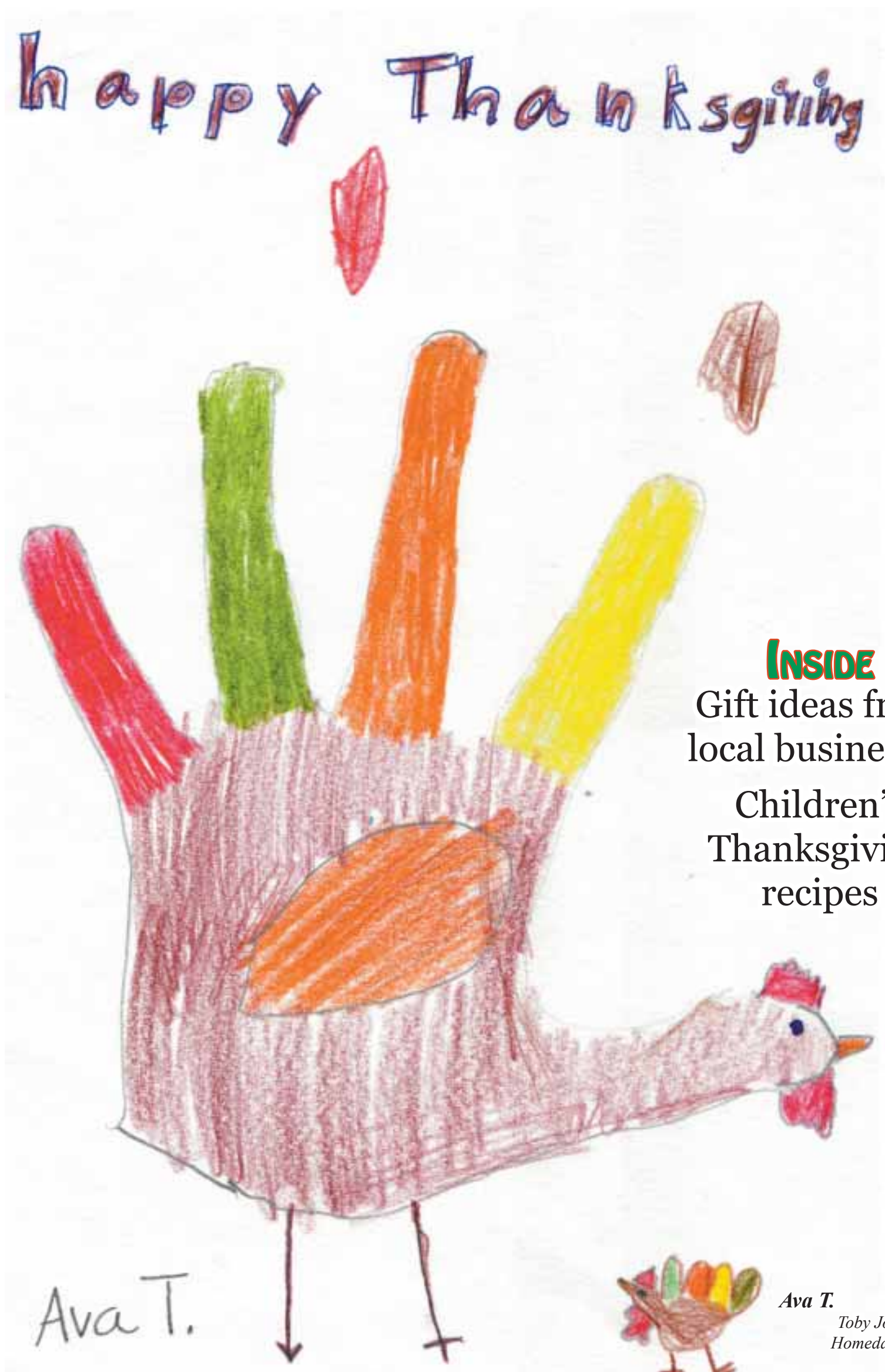
title in 30 years. Sugar-Salem used its size up front and sheer advantage in numbers to wear down a Homedale team that had won 11 straight games to garner the top ranking among Idaho's Class 3A teams. "Their linebackers are the best we've seen all year," Holtry said. "They did a good job of limiting us, but I think the offensive line did a good job, a solid job, of opening holes." When Jake Collett picked off a tipped Tanner Harris pass deep in Homedale territory to end the first drive, the Trojans looked poised to control Saturday's title game just as they had controlled every other contest this season. Uranga engineered a drive that featured Homedale sandwiching huge chunks of yardage between Kincheloe's short, punishing runs. Collett had two of the biggest plays on the Trojans' first possession, tearing off a 14-yard run to get into Diggers' territory then setting up the team at the Sugar-Salem 16 with a 14-yard reception. Uranga barreled and dived to

the 1-yard line for another first down before Kincheloe blasted in for the game's first score. Sugar-Salem tied the game with a nearly seven-minute drive that showed glimpses of what was to come. Harris nestled behind his big offensive line to gobble more than half of the 65 yards of a march that ended with Kyle Ostermiller's 2-yard run. Homedale cashed in another turnover to take a 14-7 lead when senior receiver Carson Brown made a leaping grab of Uranga's pass over Diggers' defensive back Hadley Miller. Brown played hurt for most of the game after being hobbled during one of several gang tackles from Sugar-Salem's swarming defense. Visibly slowed by his injuries, Brown muffed a punt after calling for a fair catch of Miller's booming kick near the end of the fourth quarter. Two plays later, Hayden Crapo scored on a 5-yard run for a 23-14 Sugar-Salem lead. Brown caught a two-point conversion to get Homedale to within eight points, 30-22, after Kincheloe's 5-yard TD

run with 4 minutes, 32 seconds left in the game. "That guy's a warrior," Holtry said of Brown. "We ask him to do a lot. "He's one of the best wide receivers I've ever coached." Sugar-Salem scored its final touchdown when Grady Rasmussen returned Drew Deal's fumble five yards for the Diggers' second defensive score. Deal had flashed around end to take a hand-off from Uranga in preparation for what appeared to be an option pass. The north end zone wasn't kind to Homedale earlier in the game either. With the first half winding down, the Trojans stopped Miller at the 1-yard line on a fourth-and-goal play. But Sugar-Salem still got points out of the sequence because with 11 seconds left, Uranga fumbled the snap after he tripped over a lineman's foot while trying to get out from under the shadow of his goalpost. Spencer Fisher fell on the loose ball, but was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Trailing 14-9 at the break, Sugar-Salem tried to keep the pressure on and recovered an

onside kick to start the second half. Homedale stopped the threat, but gave the ball back four plays later when a fourth-down try at the Trojans' 28 didn't pan out. Three plays later, Harris lofted a 27-yard pass to Gerohm Rihari to give the Diggers the lead for good, 16-14. "We made some mistakes, but you know we capitalized on some of theirs, too," Holtry said. "In championship games, it comes down to whoever makes fewer mistakes." Each team committed five turnovers in the championship game, and the miscues came at times to provided wild swings of enthusiasm if not momentum. Brown's 7-yard TD reception for a 14-7 Homedale advantage followed Brady Trout's fumble recovery when the Sugar-Salem return man muffed Nelson Lomeli's punt. "Their depth got to us down the stretch," Holtry said, "but I can't be more proud about how our guys showed grit and finished the game." — JPB

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How to make a turkey
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Dakota W.

- 1 cut into bite size cubes
- 2 oil a large pierex well with cooking oil
- 3 put cubes in large pierex
- 4 put seasoning on top cover front and back of cubes well
- 5 cover with foil
- 6 put in oven for 30 mins
- 7 enjoy your turkey dinner!

John P.

- find a turkey or buy a turkey
- clean the turkey with clean water
- patt the turkey a cople times
- look at the turkey for any thing bad like posin or anything eles
- cook the turkey on 210 digres for 30 minues or 45 minues

Dawud Z.

How to make a turkey
First you need to by a turkey from the store. Then you need to take the raper off of it. Next you cut it open and pat sum seesaning in it like salt pepper and garlic. Then you put it in the oven the degrees shold be adout 475 F. Pretty and big plate to put the turkey on. Then you pat sum decoration bat still food you can put lettuce

Aaliyah Y.

How To Make A Turkey?
The first thing is that you have your turkey with you then you have to wash your hands and the turkey befor you start makeing the turkey the first thing you want to do is to clean out the turkey and tell your mom or dad to help you with that then you have to put the thgries and time on the oven and make srue thats the wite time on the clock and waite until the turkey is ready and thats how to make a turkey.

Ashley A.

How to make a tarkey
first you need to buy a tarkey from the store. second you must cook the tarkey for a few hours. third take out the tarkey and put some peper on the trkey. fourth put the tarkey on a pan and surve the tarkey.

finally you can in joy a juisy tarkey yumey. thank you for reading

By Maddy R.

- How to mak a turkey**
- get a row one to make to that.
 - keep real igh fist there are tow this.
 - you could do thire go hanto.
 - a turkey and butcher it or yoa.
 - could just buy one morm the maked

By Anessa S.

How To Make a Turkey
Frist, go to the store and buy lafy tafy or get it from your trick or treat bag. Then, you get a ball mold. So now that you have a ball mold. You put the lafy tafy in the ball mold and rely pake it in there. Tip put a bul under the mold so it does in’t reck your mickerwave. Next step, put it in the mickerwave for 3 minuts, Then put it in the refrigerator for 10 minuts. Now make the head. So take starburst and put them in a turkey head mold. Then melt in mickerwave. Now put it in the frigerator for 5 munuts. Now take take them out and take them out of the mold and sick them together Now wings are going to be Jolly ranchers stick up from the body.

Sophia C.

How to make a turkey
First you must you must go to the stor. Then buy a turkey and stuffing. Then go back home and defrost the turkey, don’t roget to be piationt. Then cook it for 15-20 minits. Wall you wait get ready to dress the. Then cook the stuffing for 10 minits or longer. Then put the turkey on a pan put the stuffing around the turerkey don’t to forget to invite as meny poeple as you can.

Shelby J.

How to make a turkey
This is how to make a turkey. Step 1 set the oven to 350. Step 2 have your turkey on a flat surface and cut it down the middle you want to not cut it so deep. Step 3 put your turkey in a pan or on a plate. Step 4 to make your sesoning you will need salt and peper, aregano, and any spiesy seson you will like. Step 5 put your turkey in the middle rack of your oven. Put a timer for your turkey for 35 minutes. Step 6 when your turkey is done put it on a plate and let it sit until cool. Then



Amanda A. Kayla Blackstock’s class, Homedale Elementary

cut the turkey up get out and surve up.

Lily D.

Huw to make a turky for thanksgiving

First you put it in the oven. then you take it out. and then you salt the turke. and then you put it back in the oven. and

make seur you put it on for 20 minits. and then you take it out when it’s down. and then dish it up for the hole family.

By Anna H.

How you make a turkey
This is how you make a turkey first you get a turley from the store then you boil

it in water and then you put barbacue soce on the turkey. Then you roset it on the barbaucue and put seazining on the turkey and put pepper on the turkey and you need to put it in the hot toster and that is how you make a turkey and your also spoust to put a little bit of solt and it dose need to be hard just a little bit.

Mikaiala A.

How to make a teirkey
first go hunting and then tern it in the stor. and when ther done go pike it up it shoood be skinlis. any way put it in the sink. put oail on it. Rub it all over the teirkey. Put it in the oven Put a teirkey timer on it set it for an haire when it is done you are good to eat it.

by Derek R.

How to make a turkey
first go to the store and buy a turkey then you go home and put the stuffing inside the turkey then cook it for about 300 dagrease wait for about 30 minut’s then take it out with mitten’s.

Lupito G.

How to make a turkey
This is how to make a turkey on thanksgiving. Step one, put the frozen turkey in warm — See Blackstock’s, page 10C

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How to cook a turkey

Helo my name is Guillermo. I will tell you haw to cook a turkey. Second you cute the head off and then you poot it in a pan. Therd you poot tooth piks in it. Forth you poot it in the washer.

Guillermo C.

im chef Kriss

I am a chef
1 buy the turkey
2 put sugar
3 cuc it for 6 our
4 cut the turkey
5 then eat the turkey as a farmle

Kriss S.

Hello my name is chef Joseph

I will be telling you how to make a turkey first you need a turkey this is what you neen. turkey pan pepper salt. after you got that put it on the turkey and put the pan under it then put it in the oven for 316 hours then invite some friends over for dinner if you want you can have more stuff to it thats how you might make a turkey

Joseph E.

I’m going to teach

you how to coock a turkey.

first buy the turkey next put the turkey in the oven for about 1 our and 30 minutes. Next put salled, beans, souce, tomato, ouround the turkey then eat with your family.

Gonzalo C.

“Hi” I am Dania a chef.

I am cooking a turkey. for instance, Buy the best turkey. also, Put it on a pot. thirdly, Cook the turkey. another, Wait

Dania P.



Tianna L. Robyn Chandler’s class, Homedale Elementary

for 30 mins. as well as, Get it out of the oven. besides, Put veggies on it. not only, Put it on the table. Hence, enjoy the turkey with your family. Thats how I cook a turkey. You might cook it like I cook my turkey. When you taste it, It will be very good and yummy. I hope you cook the turkey like I do. You can eat it for thanksgiving or christmas but only for dinner.

How to cook a trurky

1st buy even 1 hour Rub butter on the ottcind and inside 3. stuff it with stuffing. 4th put it on a plat and ett.

Riley W.

Hi I am chef Melanie

I am going to show you how to cook a turkey. First you bring a turkey and take off the fethers. then you put it in the over and let it for five minutes. Final you take the

turkey out uv the over and put it on a plate and if you want you can put decorashion on it and if you want you can invite your friends, and family and you can eat the turkey it will be very delicious and very hot.

Melanie A.

Do you want to cook a turkey

first you buy a turkey then you put it in the wash machine so it’s clean and then put it in the dryer so it’s nice and warm and then you eat with your famaliy

Victor J.

Hi I’m chif Monica

I’m going to show you how to make a turcky.

1. Frist you need to buy it in Ambrson then go back to you house.
2. Then take the turcky out of the bag.
3. Then put it to the oven four six hours and for three minets.
4. You can envit your friends over too if you like too.
5. You can envit as many friends as you like. and eat and wach a movie wile you are eating the turcky. and make more turcky for you familys to. and don’t forget even evint your familys friend over too.

Monica S.

Hello!! my name is chef Carsen

i am going to tell you step by step how to cook a turkey. First, you need to go to albertsons and you need to get a good turkey. Next, you half to put it in the oven for sixty minutes than afer its done greace it. finally, Than stuff it with vegies than plate it than injoy.

Carsen N.

First you go to the store and pick yor turkey.

Then you pay. Then you go to the car. When you get home you put the turkey in the oven. And then you wate for one hoar. When the turkey is finishid you put the turkey on the tabel and put vebstubils in the turkey.

Bianca V.

How to make turkey

You buy turkey go back home and bake it for a hour in the baker and. It’s done and with Potato and beand’s and. Put it on a clean plat and eat it with your familly and after you done wash the plats and thats how to make turkey

Sebastian S.

This is chef Aaliyah

first you go to the Abrsons and pick out a turkey and then you sesen the turkey. Next you will cook it for 61 minits. Next you can buy some mash ptoto and gravy. Then you can buy some green bens. At last you can invit some friends over and famly inanes that you can eat. I hope this store will be helpfol.

Aaliyah S.

How to make a tarkry

First get the tarky form the store then ciook it for 60 mineis in the uvoivoin an make a slaed ueder the tarky smash botads an grave and dinkes for all the fimliy an for crusens and friend.

Adrian V.

Hi my name is chef Remington

I will tell you how to cook a turkey. First you buy a turkey, then you take it home and put it in the oven for six hours. Then invite frend’s and familey to come over and eat and play and have a lot of fun. put mashed ptatos in a bowl on the table and once that’s done every butey leev’s.

Remington S.

Hello my name is chef Ashlyn

and today I am going to tell — See *Chandler’s*, page 11C

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First, bye a good turkey. Next, put the turkey in the oven and cook for 2 hours, tip wach on your turkey. Then, sprinkle salt or peper on your turkey for a nice taste. finally, you may dig in to your delicious turkey! Enjoy!

By Miren M.

Thansgiving is coming soon.
My family will get alot of sause and put it in the turkey. Then we will get alot of vetabols and put all of the vetabols in the turkey and make more food to make alot of food to eat and are family to come eat whith us and they will love the food to eat.

Angel V.

First you take a freash, cooked turkey.
Stuff it with vegstvl. Then add gravy on the turkey. Don't put the turkey on your head please. Then cut the turkey. Enjoy

Adrian S.

First, my gramo or my mom will buy a turkey.
Next, my grama and my mom will meet at my gramas house. Then, they will start on the turkey. Next they will prurt the turkey in a pot. Then, prurt chicen broth in the pot and prurt it in the uven 330° for sevel awers. Then, take it out and let the turkey cool dawn. Then, start on the stuffing. Next, they will prurt rellesh and chicen broth, patows. Then, they will cook carets. Next, they will make mash patos and gravee. Finly they will cook green been and my hol famly will engoy.

Dixie S.

Hellow my name is Brinelle.
Today I will teach you how to make thanksgiving dinner. first I will get the turkey and then get a big plate. Then put the turkey in the plate. next if

you want to put mash potatoes on vechtibals whith something and then something to Drink. Put the turkey in the ovon for 21 seconds and 20 minets for it to cook.

Brinelle L.

Thanksgiving dinner recipe.
Hi my name is Naylene. Today we are going to learn in my opinion how to make a thanksgiving dinner. Ok first you are going to put hot water in a sink. Then put in the fresh turkey in the hot water. This helps the turkey unfreeze. It also help it desolve. Let it sit there for 1 hour. After that, take the turkey out and put it in the oven. Put it on about 10 mn. Take it out and put it aside. Ok let's move on into the fixins. Here I am again. Ok now that the turkey is done. Lasty add barbique. There you go! Enjoy! Happy Thanksgiving!

Naylene Z.

Thanksgiving recipe
First you get bread. Next you get chickn that you microwave for 20 sec. Then you spread some ketchup. At lat you get cheddar chese but its optional. Enjoy

Cylas P.

Hi today im going to teach you how to make a turkey.
First, your gonna want to buy a dead turkey. Next, put that turkey in the sink to thaw. Then, you set the oven. Have your parents help you set it to the right tempature. and then, you wait for 2 hours. Once your turkey is done you can take it out and set the table. Put the sliced on plates. Finally, youll probably be really tired after all that working enjoy!

Ava T.

First we go to my cousin house.
Then we get the turkey meat and cut it. Then we cook the turkey meat. Then we take the turkey meat out. Then we wait

the turkey meat get warm. Then set up the table to eat. Then put the turkey on the table. Then cut a piece of turkey meat. share the turkey meat. Have a happy thanksgiving.

Jose R.

Hi my name is Khyler.
Today I will be telling you my opnion. First: buy a turkey. (from albrtsons) Next: bring it home. Cook it for 15 min. last: eat and have a Happy

Thanksgiving!

Khyler M.

How to make a turkey.
You go to the store and get the turkey. You go home and put stufing in the turkey. You put the turkey in the avin and put 500° to cook the turkey. Get the turkey out of the avin and take it to the tabel and the plats and the forks and a nife to cut a slise.

Stefani C.

I think the best way of making a turkey is you shoot the turkey and freze it for at least 5 days. Then you take it out of the frezer and thogh it with hot water for 10 minuts. Then stuf it with lemons. Next, put it in the oven at 500° for 3 hours. Then you tak it out of the oven and make some gravy. Then put the turkey on a plater and then get the gravy and put

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Turkey recipe

Ingredients
1. two pounds
2. 15 min and 6 sec
4. 1/1 cup of sugar
5. ¼ of barbag sauce
6. Put turkey in oven
Derections.
1. cut head off

Karina

Turkey Recipe

Ingredients:
2 pounds
put turkey in oven
20 minutes 15 seconds
put barbaq sause
1/1 cup of sugar
Derictions
1 cut turkeys head. cut tomato
put ledess around the turkey

Evelyn M.

Turkey Recipe

Ingredients:
1 pound of water
2 pound of turkey
cap on sosses
Directions
6 pound of turkey and a

German

1 Ingredieents

2 twice
3 b pwnbs
4 neeb
5 pivv
6 turkey
7 min and 6 off
8 ¼ of barbaa sawse
9 1/1 cup of sugar

Nolan A.

Turcky Recipe

Ingreients:
3 pounds of turky



Mason J. Janet Anderson’s class, Marsing Elementary

4 carets
1 cabge
1 can of corn
1 little little peace of brockly
1 big pot
½ a salt
1/1 butter
3 spices
1 clean knife
½ ledis
1 chicken

Directions
1. First get the slimy thing out the turcky
2. Cut turky open
3. Put the chicken in the turcky
4. Cook corn
5. Put spices on turcky
6. Put 3 pounds of turky in pot
7. Put salt on turcky

8. Rub butter on turcky
9. Put ledis under turcky
10. Put little peace of brokely on ledis
11. Put 4 carets on ledis
12. Put cabege on ledis
13. Put turky in
14. Put corn in turky
15. Put turky in oven for 30 menits at 50 degrece

Libby P.

turkey recipe

Ingredients
5 pond turkey
3 ponds stuffing
½ salt and peper
2/3 owsnes of oli
put in pan
2 cups sausas
23 minits
Drechins
you need large bouel fill it up oil 10 teaspoon
small bouel fill it whith 3 ponds stuffing fri it 1.000

Leim F.

Turkey Reeipe

Ingredients:
6 past turkey
werd they a turkey
uv in 5:45 mits
1/3 mash ptasn
1 pand stoet
1 pand uv the tmad
1 pand uv the tuf
¼ pand uv the nuest
2/3 pand uv the tanot
4/2 pant uv the picks
3/1 pand uv the pring
2/5 pand uv the ies
3/5 pand uv the patrs
5/5 pand uv the spas
5/3 pand uv the cheie
5/3 sallt

Directions
1. I need a pratio. Nest I need a dal. Nest I need a ckup.
2. I need a get the turke I need to the sork.
3. I need to mack the turke I need a big pand. Nest picks in the wint the pand Nest pit the Kares in to the pand Nest pat the pasos in to the pand Nest pat the hetima in to the pand.

Belle

Turkey Recipe

Ingredients:
1 pound of butter
1 pounds of turkey
1 bottle of grees
3 pounds of stuffing
2 pounds of spices
1 pound of salt
1 pan
Directions:
Take the turkey and put the salt on turkey and spices then the stuffing pour the bottle of grees then spred the butter then cook the turkey with the pan at 100° for 30 minutes

Emanuel M.

turkey recipe

Ingredients
4 pounds of turkey
10 ounces of stuffing
9 pound pan
1 ounce of spices
2 ounces of salt
1 pound of garlic
Put the 10 pound turkey in the oven for 24 minutes when its

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Marsing Elementary

John Barenberg's third-graders

How to prepare a thangsgiving turkey

Ingrediant's:

1. 3 lb turkey
2. ½ cup of butter
3. 1 tespoon of flour put on your hands
4. 1 cup of olive oil
5. pinch salt and pepper

Directions:

1. cook turkey for 18 to 20 miniuts put temputyor at 600
2. put butter on hands rub all over it for about 1 minute
3. put a little bit of flour on hands
4. get a cooking brush and dip into olive oil and brush over it till little bit shiny
5. put in hand and get a pinch of salt and pepper

Krystal L.

How to prepare a Turluy

INgredients

- 1 go tuRKEy hunt
- 2 tak ho the felns and Pcot

The tuRKEy in the oven and Pcot the timr 2 to 1

Kayla V.

How to prepare a thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 3 oz Turkey
- 3 pounds of salt
- 3 oz of water
- 3 cups of peper
- 1 cup of vechtols
- 3 cups of butter
- 3 cups of seasoning

Directions

1. you pout watter on the turkey and peper.
2. you pout butter for 2 minits 4°C the turkey and watter to.
3. you pout salt on the turkey and seasoning to.
4. Last I woud pout vechtbls and that is it for my resipy.

Trevyn C.

How to prepare a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

1. 2 lb Turkey
2. 3 teapoon of salt
3. 1 cup of butter
4. 3 cup of grave

Directions:

You get 3 Lb of Turkey and

then you poot the three teapoon of salt on the turkery on cup of butter on the turkey and then you poot three cup of grave on the turkey then you poot it on 80 ucrees and then huow to poot it on for one hour.

Adryan A.

How to Prepare a Thanks giviving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 6 Tups uv Turkey
- You need 6 ansis uv salt
- You need 6 ansis uv pepr – 405 minis.
- 300 dgres

Wyatt J.

How to prepare a thanksgiving turluy

1 cup of onion
1 slise of Buder
1 dip of solt
10 drops of water
2 dips of peper

frst you start the oven boiling then you put the turky no the pan then you put the Buder wate intell the buder is metlld then you put the peper on

it then you put the onions around it then you put the 10 drops of water on it then you put it in th oven fro a hours 5 tempctcher.

Wade S.

How to prepare a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 3 pounds turkey
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon secening
- teaspoon sugar

Directions

- 1 Put the turkey in the oven for 18-20 minutes.
- 2 When its done put the salt on it put the secening on it.
- 3 Cut open the Turkey put some sugar in in it and your done.

Jaida C.

How to Make a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 12 pound turkey
- 3 cup stuffing
- 10 bazil leaves
- 5 teaspoon salt

Directions

1. open up the turkey and fill it with three cups of stifing.
2. Salt it with five teaspoons of salt to make it juicy.
3. Put it oven at 400 degreys for 1 hour.
4. tske out of oven an put bazil leaves on top for good flaver.
5. then cut into slices of turkey each slice should have a bazil leaf.

Peyton M.

How to make a thanksgiving turkey

Ingredients:

- 2 pounds of turky
- 4 cup of water

Put the turky in the stov for 1 menet and 88 secens.

- 2 cups of salt
- 4 cups of garlik

Put the turky on a pan and let it bolli for 5 mines.

Put the oil.

Put the turky back in the oven.

Symon C.

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Cody R. John Barenberg's class, Marsing Elementary

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How to cook a thanksgiving turkey

Ingrediedient:

- 1. tow pound turkey
- 2. 2 cups of butter
- 3. sinumin sezning ½
- 4. 1 cup stufing
- 5. 1 shace sailt
- 6. 1 cup of carits

darechens:

frist get the turkey out and let it thou out for 10 minets then get something to cook the turkey in. put the turkey in the uven prehet for 20 minits take it out put 1 shac of sailt on the turkey. Put 1 cup of carits. 1 cup of stufing put the szning on the turkey. then to cups of butter.

Spencer V.

How to cook a Thanks giving turkey

Ingredients

- 1 turkey
- 1 slice of butter
- 1 table spoon olive oil
- ½ stake
- 1 big stuffing
- 3 pecies of meat
- 1 bag of chicken
- 1 bag of ham
- 1 bag of carrots
- 1-3/4 of salt

the Directions

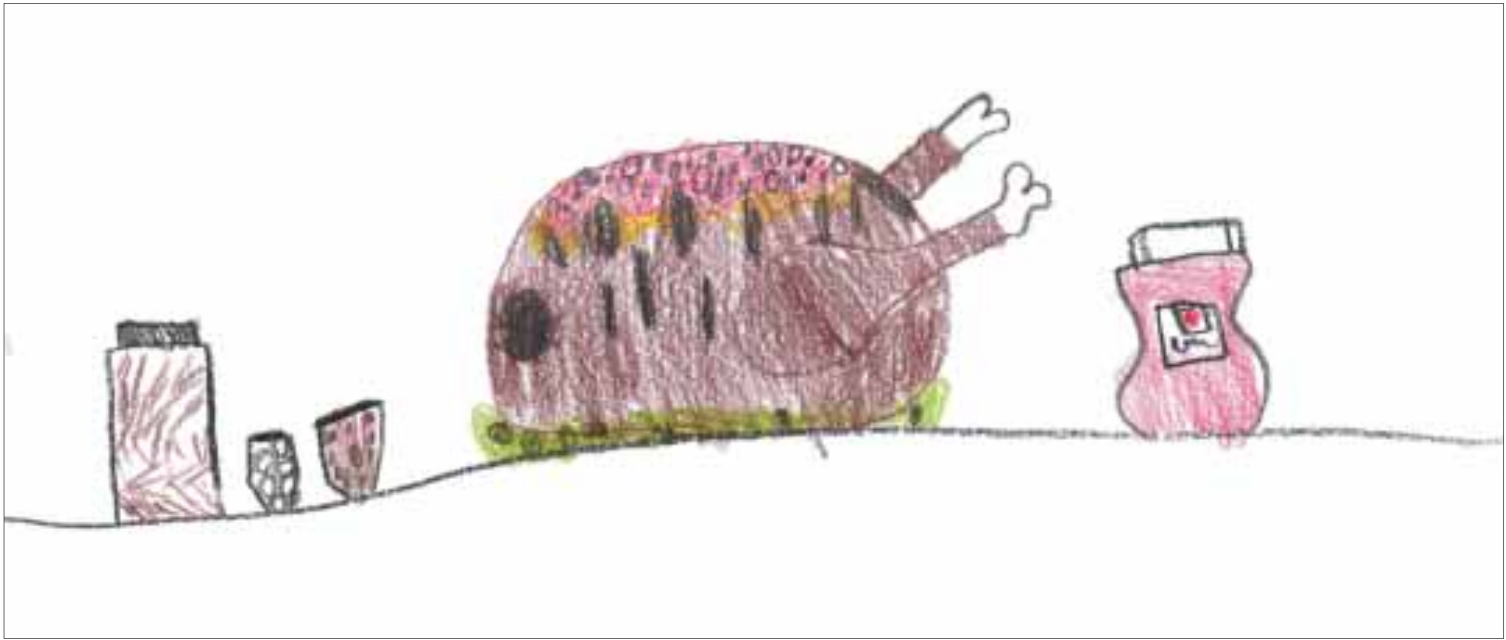
Put the turkey first in the pan or grill, then put the buter and let it melt, and desolve, after dump half of a cup of olive oil, cut a piece of stake, put the stuffing in the turkey pan, try to put pecies of meat in the turkey, dump a bag of meat in the pan, cut all the pecies of ham, cut the carrots and put the carots in the pot, and finnally dump a cup of salt in the pot.

Presten B.

How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients

- one Turkey
- ten pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt



Fletcher S. Paul Stephens' class, Marsing Elementary

7 ptotos

¼ oil

Directions

- 1. put the turkey on a 58 inch pan put the turkey in the even for 300 dgres.
- 2. Leave the turkey in the even for thre minets.
- 3. After it's time take the turkey out of the even.
- 4. When you take the turkey out of the even thats when you will have a nice turkey.

Dayael V.

How to cook a Thanksgiving Turleg

Ingredient:

- 1. three pounds of a turleg
 - 2. one cup of shrger
 - 3. five perae of brokle
 - 4. two pecae of cares
 - 5. five pecears of letes
- frist find a turleg. Sekent get one cup of shrger. therd have five peceaes of brokle. forth get two peceaes of cares. fifth you need five peceaeas letes.

20 mines

Izabella S.

How to cook a Thunksiving Turluy

Ingredients:

- 1 plup turkey
- 1 cup of lemon juse

1/3 of slay sos

2 galin rise

3 cups of olivs

1 cup of salid

1/3 cup kechup

1 cup of sot

1 cup of peper

Directions:

poot the rise in the turkey and the salid aralnd the turkey. Then poot the olivs on the salid. then poot the turkeu in the avin. Tempcher 40 dugries. time 2 alyurs when it's alt of the avin poot the kechup on top of the turkey then sot and peper.

Fletcher S.

How to cook a Thanksiving turkey

Ingredients:

- 1 turkey
 - 1 cup of pepper
 - 1 butter stick
 - 2 tabble spoons of Olive oil
 - 3 tabble spoons of vinuger
 - 1 flat pan
 - 2 tabblespoons of water
 - 3 cups of milk
 - 1 oven
 - 2 cups of surger
 - 60 minuns
 - 1 hour
- The Direction

Of a Thanksgiveing! turkey put the turkey on the flat pan. Then rub the butter stick with. Then put 3 taddlespoons of vinuger on the bottom of the turkey. Then 2 tabblespoons of Olive oil on the top. Then put the turkey in the oven. put the oven on 500° for 60 minus. When's its done poor 2 cups of surger. Then poor 3 cups of milk. Then wate 1 hour then it's done It the will be the most yummyest turkey Ever That's A Thanksgiveing turkey!

Emma W.

Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 3 feet turkey
- 8 carrots
- 5 brocolli
- 3 teaspoons of salt
- 1 teaspoon of brown sugar
- ¾ of oil
- ¼ of butter
- 5 slices of ham

Directions:

Step 1 put the turkey in the oven for 300 degree for 30 minutes.

Step 2 put all the carrots, and brocolli in a pan mix it all together.

Step3 you arte going to put your three cups of salt in the pan with your carrots, and brocolli.

Step 4 put your carrots and brocolli, and salt in the oven at 60 degree for 40 minutes.

Step 5 take tour 1 teaspoon of brown sugar pour it into a different pan.

Step 6 take you ¾ cup of oil into the same pan that has your one teaspoon of brown sugar.

Abigail H.

Wow to cook a Thunksiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 1 Turey
- ¼ solt
- 3 oneeins
- 4 rBs
- 4 Keret
- ¼ oliv oil
- 4 sellrey

kut the keret and oneeins and sellrey and put it in a bll thats big as the turey and put the left overs of rbs and put the in the bll and put the turkey in the bll enen put the oliv oil in the turkey enen put in the ovin of 350 and put it for 1 ower.

Chris B.

How to make a turkey

Ingredients:

- 1 turkey
- ¼ flour
- 2/4 oil
- 1 pag pate
- ½ salt

Dreces

• frist hete the iven to 389° put the salt on top of the 30-25 min

• turkey then put the lid on top of the turkey then put flour on top of the turkey

• then put in the 389° dege oven put potao on a pan cook it for 10 min.

Ana C.

How to cook a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 1 big turkey
- 4 dashes of pepper
- ½ of butter
- 3 dashes of salt
- ½ of grease
- ½ of olive oil
- 2 ounces of warm water

Directions:

1 Get a cookie sheet, put the turkey on the cookie sheet. Then put it in the oven for 3 to 4 hours. Put the tempeture on 500 to 730 degrees.

2 After the turkeys done take it out of the oven.

3 Then put the turlkey in a big pan. Poor the olive oil in, then put the the butter in. Sprinkle the salt and pepper on it. then put the water in it.

4 put it in the oven for 25 to 35 minutes. take it out of the oven.

Maddy J.

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Crissy Terry's class

Rice pudding
From the kitchen of **Paisley S.**, kindergarten
Ingredients
Milk
Sugar
Rise

Directions
Put it all in a pan. Mix it
Put the oven
Bake for 23 minutes

Rice pudding
From the kitchen of **Laynee M.**, kindergarten
Ingredients
Rice
water
Cheese

Directions
boil the Rice and the water
Put the cheese in the Rice

Pumpkin pie
From the kitchen of **Cy S.**, first grade
Ingredients
pan
pumkin
dough

Directions
Put the pumkin pie in the microwave thou out

Turkey
From the kitchen of **Quincy D.**, first grade
Ingredients
1. Turkey
2. Salt
3 oil

Directions
put the turkey on the plate

then put the Salt on it
then put the oil then soap.

Spinach Dip
From the kitchen of **Parker J.**, second grade
Ingredients
green spinach
sour cream
Chees
mlik
chips

Directions
Stir the green spinach souream and milk
put it in the frig
Wait for six hours
Tak it out and eat it with chips with the green spinach

cranberry sauce
From the kitchen of **Ryann S.**, second grade
Ingredients
cranberris
sugar
brown sugar
water
pan

Directions
1 put the cranberris into a bolle
2. 1 cup sugar
3. 1 cup of brown sugar
4. 8 teaspons of water
5. Put it in the pan put it on the stove put it on meedeiem and wen boyline tern to lowe

mac-n-cheese
From the kitchen of **Riess Z.**, third grade
Ingredients
cheese

Directions
1 put the cranberris into a bolle
2. 1 cup sugar
3. 1 cup of brown sugar
4. 8 teaspons of water
5. Put it in the pan put it on the stove put it on meedeiem and wen boyline tern to lowe

noodles
pepper
salt
butter

Directions
put the pan on med.
cook noodles in boiling water
put the cheese in it
when it gets melty, stir it
then add salt, butter and pepper till it taces good
Enjoy!

Dinner Rolls
From the kitchen of **Colby S.**, second grade
Ingredients
flour
salt
sugur
butter
yeast

Directions
you put flour in a blowe
you pore the salt on too the flour
you pore one cup of suger on it
you melt the butter in a different blowe
you put the yeast with the butter
add that to the blowe with the flour and rost it for 20 minutes

Bread
From the kitchen of **Deni**, second grade
Ingredients
flaur
agg
vegetable oil
milk

Directions
you put flour in a blowe
you pore the salt on too the flour
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Butter
water
sugar

Directions
get a dol and put 2 cups of flour in the bol.
Then put 2 aggs in the bol

then put 2 tbp of vegetale oil in the bol.
Then put 1 cup of milk
then. put one 4th of a cup of butter
then put 2 cups of water in it
then put 2 cups of suger.


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Luke 2:8-14





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water and let it sit till it's warm. Step two, once warm then put the oven to 350 then wait for a beep sound. Step three, cut a hole between the legs then cut vegetables stuff them in the hole. Step four, put the turkey in the oven let it bake. Step five, take it out of the oven then check vegetables to see if they cooked or not if they not cooked do a hour to cook again. Now you can enjoy your feast.

Ellie C.

how to make a turkey

to make a turkey you need to buy a raw turkey. a sponge to wash is of let it dry. rap it in silver rapping paper. put it in the oven for 30 minute then when it is done you can put any toppings you like when you are done you can eat it with your friends or family. well that is all i have for today for how to make a turkey good job for making a turkey on your own you really need a trophy.

Samar Z.

How to make a Turkey

Have you ever wondered how to cook a turkey? If not keep reading. First, there are two things you could do, you could either go hunt a turkey and butcher it, or you could just buy one from the market. After you do that you put it in a deep pan. Then you add spices or anything else you want on your turkey. After that you preheat your oven and wait. Then you put the turkey in the oven and wait for a while. then you take it out, maybe put on some salt and pepper. Then



Samar Z. Kayla Blackstock’s class, Homedale Elementary

you cut the turkey and put it on a plate. And now it's finally time to eat! I hope you learned a lot and enjoyed it. Thanks for reading!

Cain R.

Hed to the store and buy a raw turkey. Then go home cook it for 10 minutes. After that take out and suck the juice out of it. Then you clean it off. Then you eat it.

Aiden C.

How to make a turkey

First you need to get a turkey. Second you need to boil some water. Then you put the turkey in the boiling water. After that you let the turkey sit for a hour. Last but not least you take out

the turkey and enjoy it's tasty juice. And that is how you make a turkey.

Porter S.

how to make a trukey

- you need some arm and hands
- you need a hand
- you need a table to eat
- you need food to eat
- you need a drink
- you need a book
- you need a bed
- you need a toy box
- you need a boll
- you need a door

Amanda A.

how to make a turkey

This is how you make a turkey. First you need to buy a turkey from in a store. Next

you will need add some more flavor so you marinate it. Then you will be able to put it in a crockpot or the oven for 30 minutes. After that you will need to see how hot it is. If it is not hotter than 300°F out it in for 2 more minutes. The next step is to lay it out of the oven or crockpot for 6 minutes. Then it should be done. That is how you make a turkey.

Camden S.

How to make a turcky

Hello my name is Austin. I'm going to tell you how to make a turkey. first buy you turkey. poor whatever seasoning you want. Then cook your turkey. cook it for one or two hours. one hour put your sauce on at thirty minutes. for

two put it in at one hour you can use the sauce you like on. After cooking put in fridge wait for when you're ready to eat. Reworm and eat with friends and family.

by Austin A.

How to make a Turkey

First, catch a turkey or buy a turkey at the store and if you catch a turkey shoot it. Secondly, get a wooden cutting board and metal knife. Then get some fresh stuffing for turkey's. Later, put the turkey in the oven and put it on a cookie sheet and heat it, the temperature should be 380° degrees F and if you're busy you can go change the temperature to 280° F to keep it warm. After that, get the turkey out of the oven and put it on a cutting board, cut the cooked turkey on the top a little and pour the stuffing into the turkey make sure not to make a big hole or the stuffing will fall out. Finally serve the plump juicy turkey for Thanksgiving or other times.

By Donovan U.

How to make a turkey

To start off, you need to buy a turkey from the store or you can hunt a turkey. Next, you need to buy some turkey filling. And then you need to put the filling in it's butt and put all of the filling in. Then, you need to cook it in the oven at 450. After that, get a really extremely big plate to put the turkey on. Therefore, get some decorations but it still has to be food you can eat like lettuce, carrots, tomatoes and cucumbers. And that is how to make a turkey.

Keiser G.

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From Page 4C
you how to cook a turkey. First, you will need to buy a turkey from walmart. Next, you will need to take it home with you then you will need to clean it so all of the blood is out. Then, you will need to pre-heat your oven to exacty 300 degrees ferenhieght. Then when it is finished pre-heating you will need to put the turkey into the oven for about 40 minuts. Next, when it is finished you will need take it out and let it cool for about 10 minuts when is finished cooling set it on your table. Then, put some mashed patatos and gravy along with some string beans and some ham.

Ashlyn H.

Hi i’m chef Kambrie
i am going to teach you how to cook a turkey. first, you go buy a turkey and then you unwrap it so you can cook it. Next, you get the oven set to 1 hour and 10 minutes. last, And when the oven is ready you can cook it in the oven. So now you can get the stuffing

ready to put in the turkey to make it tast better. So now you can get some dishes made up whal the turkey is cooking. here are some examles of stuff like green beans, poteto casorol, corn, mashd potetos, and vegies and that’s how you cook a turkey.

Kambrie M.

Hi my name is chef Kylee
here to teach you how to cook a turkey. Second you put it in a pan. Theired you go cook it for one hour. Then when you get it out of the oven you can put stuffing in it you do not have to. It is you chose. Then you can put up your decorate your table. Then your parents can come help you with add a cople of things to the dinner like green beans, salt, pepper, mash potatos and some other stuff anything you want to then you can invite anyone you want to. Then you can have a good dinner with your friends and family.

Kylee M.

First you go to the store and

buy a turkey and go back to your house. Next you stuff it with vechtebles. Then you go get a grone up and put in the oven. You cook the turky for 1 hour and 30 minuts. Finaly you take it out and if you want invite you friends or your famaly and injoy it.

Luis Angel G.

Hello im chef Kegan
Im going to tell you how to make a turkey. first, you need to go get a turkey. next, you put it in the mikerwave and let it cook for 10 minutets. then, take it out and put it on the table. and grab mash potatoes and put what ever you want on the table and anythi you want hope you had fun and that’s how you make a turkey.

Kegan H.

do you want to cook a tagey
step 1, go to the stor step 2, cut a smal hol step 2, poot stufoeing in the togey step 4, set the time for 60 mins step 5, poot the torgey in the uven step 6, get the togey owt uv the uven step 7, eat the torgey

ther you go now you no how to coock a tory

Preston M.

Hello I am chef Elizabeth
I’m going to show you how to make a turckey. First, you go and hunt a turckey. Next, you bring your turckey home and when you do make sure you unfeather it and chop it head off. Then, you put it in the oven and cook it for one whole hour. Later on, you take it out of the oven and let it cool for fifteen minutes. Now, you add garlic, salt maybe even pepper. finally, add your sides and invite friends and family. Enjoy!

Elizabeth H.

how to cook a turken
Hi this is shef Samantha. We are going to learn to cook a turkey!! Do you no how??? Well lets learn how. Frst get a turkey and a groneup, put it in the oven and stuf in the stufoing. Put the turkey in the for one hour. oka it is time to take it out and now put some vechteeles. now it is ready to eat mmmm.

Have a grat day!
Samantha D.

How to mack a tarky
How to mack a tark. Frst, go hunt a tarky or buy it. Next, stuff it then put it in the uvin turn the uvin on for a awer. then, wile you wate invit some famly over or friends. finily, Get some pese or enething you want. last, All the people shoood be thar my mom and Dad my brother and my friend Donovin.

Easton D.

Hellow I am chef Tianna
Want to cook a trukey. Frist you have to Buy the turkey. Next you got to cook it for abot 10 minus. Then you stuff it with the sutffing. Last put it on a fansy plat. and you have uther foods just like pees. patatos. pumkin pie. maby some soup. and carots. you can have some friut if you want. and of corse the big fat turkey and that is how to make a turkey. and you eat it with your famliy.

Tianna L.



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From Page 5C
it all over. Then make a appel
pie or a ice cream pie. Then
you have a great thanksgiving
dinner. EnJoy

Ty G.

How to make a turkey.

First you have to stuff the
turkey. Then put the oven to
550° and put turkey in. Next
get the turkey out of the oven
and greece the turkey. Finally
put the turkey on a big plate
and put some pumkin pie on
the right and some bread on the
left and some drinks. Thats my
thanksgiveing. Whats yours?

Cristina B.

Hi my name is Jayden.

This is my famliy tordishin
to cook a turkey. First put
alomunds in the turkey body.
Now cook it for about 3 hours
our so. Now when it’s halved
wy cooked, put a tea spun of
peper, now cook it for 1 hour.
Now get mash potatos and
gravy, and get a littel bit of
pasta. Then when you got that
set up, now you can realacs
on the couch and watch a fun
show and have a grat time.
enjoy

Jayden B.

Hello, My name is Hadlee
and I am going to tell you
how to make a turkey. First,
you by a turkey from a store or
you can hunt one. Then you set
your oven for 500 and put the
turkey in. After that you make
sher the out side is golden
brown. Then take it out. After
that, cut the turkey and put it
on a plate. Then put it with any
sides. Then enjoy your turkey.
Happy thanksgiving!!!

Hadlee B.

How to make a turkey.

First, you will need to get a
turkey from your refrigerator.
Then, you will take the turkey
out of the bag. Then, put the
turkey in the kitchen sink for
the turkey to thaw. Then, ask
your parents to help you put
the turkey in the oven to cook.
Then, after that the cook puts
the dressings on the turkey.
Then, you get the table ready
for Thanksgiving. Enjoy

Aireal Y.

We will be talking about my
oponion of making a turkey
for Thanksgiving dinner. First,
you take the turkey out of
the bag. Then you open the
middle of the turkey and put
some water inside the turkey.

Next, you put some greece all
around the turkey. Also you put
on some meat on the sides of
the turkey. Finally, you put the
oven at 550° and you put the
turkey inside the oven. Also
when the turkey is finished
you put the turkey in the frige
and then you take it out for
Thanksgiving.

Alejandro M.

First, you need to get the turkey
out of the frezer. Then, you
need to thaw out the turkey.
And you need to turn on the
oven to 500°. Ones the turkey
is thawed out, then put the
stufing in it and wat ever you
put in the stuf you put in it.
Then, put in the oven. Last,
you surv it and you are rety
to enjoy.

Zoe T.

First you have to clean out
your turkey.
Then you put it in the oven
for 3-2 hours. Then you slice
the turkey after you take it out
of the oven. That’s how you
make turkey. Then you make
stuffing. First we’ll get a bule.
Then you put 2 eggs in the bule
and a quarter of water and oil.
The you put it in the oven for
30 minets. Then take it out of

the oven. Then you crumdell
breab over it and your done.
Annie W.

Turky Report

First, you bye a turkey or
shoot one. Then you skin the
turkey. After that you put it on
the trager for 3 hours and 218
dagreas. What it’s cooking
you can make other stuff
like stuffing, asparigas, fruit,
desert and gravy also potatoes.
For desert you can make like
cookies or all kinds of pie.
then set the table last, you
have a delishas meal. HAPPY
THANKSGIVNG!!!!

by Kreece P.

First, you need to thaugh out
the turkey.

Second, you need to get all
the stuff that you don’t eat
out of it. Third you need to
get a knife and cut it. Fourth,
you need to wrap it in foyl.
Fifth, you need to preheat the
oven for about 375 degrees.
Then wait for 35 min if you
want to make it juicy. Finally,
you prepare it on the table,
but first say a prayer if you
want to make it good. Happy
Thanksgiving

Zander G.

First you hunt in the fall for
turkey.

Then you take it to the
bucher. Also you should put it
in the frige befor Thanksgiving.
Then put it in the oven and turn
it on for 30 to 40 min. pull it
out and cut it. Finally add some
sallaed and mashed potato
and for dessert pumpckin pie
yummy!!

Mateo B.

First you buy a turkey and
cook it for about 500° or 130°
minnits. Then you take the
turkey out of the ofen and stuf
it with goodys. Tou can add
some ather food if you want to.
Put the turkey on a platir and
put some diressing arownd it. I
hope you have a grate Thanks
giving!

Keighan S.

First put the apples in the
turkey and sesening.
Then you put it in the turkey
oven for 2 hour or about 1 hoaf
hours. Then you let it cool
down. then when you now that
its cool down, then you can kut
it. Then we sit around the table
and prae. Fixins we have taters
and olevs and punken pie.
happy thanksgiving!!!!

Wade I.



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Janet Anderson’s third-graders

From Page 6C
done put the spices on it then
put it on a 9 poun pan put 1
pound of garlic on theturky put
2 ounces then enjoy
Mason J.

Tukey Recipe
Ingredients:
3 pounds of tukey
1 can of corn
1 can of carrots
½ of cabige
½ salt and pepper
1 big pan
1 bag of rice
½ of butter
1 hole box of stuffing
1 clean kneiff
½ of letdes
½ gralic
Directions:
1. Defrost the 3 pound tukey
and then pull out the guts and
livers out from behind and put
the hafe of butter.
2. Then you put the 1 can

carrot and corn and the 1 bag
of rice and cut the letdes and
cabige in hafe with the 1 kneiff
and put salt and peper and the
gralic on the 3 pound of tukey
and put the corn and carrot in
the tukey.
3. Last but not less is put it in
the big pan and bake it at the
tempercher 350 and it for 30
minets.

Naomi L.

turkey Reispe
Ingredients:
1 pound terkey
2 cups of gravy
sprikel it salt
stuff it
Directions
pout oluv oli into pot and co it
it for 30 minets befor cook take
fethe and fter cute head off and
cook for 30 minets and wene
done you can put your favret
seshing on it and done.

Logan B.

Turkey Recipe
Ingredints:
2 ounce of oil
4 pounds of grease
3 ounces of water
7 pounds of stuffing
½ ounces of soy sauce
4 pounds of steak
5 pounds of tomatos
1/3 cup of sea salt
Directions
Put the oil in the bowl with
the grease and water soy sauce
sea salt. Kill a turkey put it on
a platter. Grill it for 2 hours
take it out and put the stuffing
in it and pour the bowl on it.
Then put the steak in it. Put the
tamatos on the platter.

Aiden B.

Turkey Recipe
Ingredients:
5 pounds of turkey
1 haf of sot 2 haf of stufing
1 haf of spis
1 clin nif

1 haf of litis
1 haf of tomato
1 haf of unin
1 soui sos
Directions
frst turkey gos to the uven for
3 minits it is dun it out little
sot put turkey arearound tomato
and litis nif ckut the turkey
arity to ate

Jose A.

turkey recipe
Ingredients:
2 pound turkey
3 ounis of spice
4 pound pan
1 pound butter
2 ounsish of salt
Directions
1. get one pound pan put the
turkey on and put one pound of
butter and 2 ounsish of salt and
then streold it on the turkey.
and then spickle 3 ounsish of
spice and then put the turkey
in the oven put the tempurcher

4025° open it in 30 minetes let
it cool of wen it is done put it on
the tabble and halved dinner
Troy M.

Turkey Recipe
Ingredients:
5 powns turkeys
2 turkeys
3 pores of sauce
7 powds of a pot
2 porse of salt
2 nifes for eche turkey
Directions: Put it in a big bowl
and you net 2 big bowls to poot
two of the turkeys next you put
it in a uvin so it can cook and
you put it for 3 hours so it can
cook then why its cooking you
wate and when its done you get
cooking gloves so you won’t
burn your self then you turn the
uvin off and then you take them
out. then you get the two nives
so you can cut it. Last you put
it on a plat. So you can eat.
Lilly G.

Paul Stephens’ third-graders

From Page 8C
**How to cook a
Thanksgiving Turkey**
Ingredients:
1 turkey
1 slice of butter
½ cup of olive oil
1 small cut tomato
1 dash of salt
2 pinches of pepper
3 small cut carrots
1 cut onion
1 pinch of papparica
Directions
1. Preheat the oven to 324°
degrees F.
2. Put ½ cup of olive oil on
turkey.
3. Put butter on turkey.
4. Put the turkey in the oven
at 400° degrees F.
5. when turkeys done
cooking put 1 dash of salt, 2
pinches of pepper, and 1 pinch
of pepperica.
6. Put seasoned turkey on a
plate and put veggies.
7. Serve and enjoy.
Natalie T.

**How to cook
a Thanks giving Turkey**
One Turkey
1 put the turkey in the oven
for 25 min
2 stad a thrmoter in the
turkey.
3 2 cups of sgar
4 put stuiffing around the
turkey.
5 grave a forck and a nife to
eat the turkey.
6 Golic solt ½
7 be caful to hot to put it in
for 26 min

and that is hou to make a
turkey
Julian

**How to cook
a Thansgiving Turkey**
Ingredients:
2 pounds turkey
3 taespoun salt
2 cups vegtubelloul
3 teaspone peper
stuffing
2 large bell pepers
1 bag baby carits
2/5 cup cream cheese
2/5 cup bacon bits
Directions
1. Prehett uvin to for 30
minits and have the uvin to
two hours.
2. Ones the uvin is dun
preheting then put the tarleg in
the uvin and wat for two hours
after that you grad the tarleg 3
teaspoune peper 3 teaspoune
solt. 3. Stuffing take2/5 cream
cheese in a bool then put 2/5
cups of bacan bits cut up large
bell pepers 1 bag b carits.
Graci M.

**How to cook
a thanksgiving turkey**
Ingredients:
oliv oil 1/3
stufing one kan
lemen 1
turkeg 1
gorlic salt ½
grave 1 teaspoon
Kraiden A.
**How to cook a Thanksgiving
Turkey**
Ingredints:

- 1 whole turkey
- 1 teaspoon basil sesoning
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon green leaves
sesoning
- ½ teaspoon salt and pepper

Directions
1. Get a pan and put the
whole turkey into pan. Get you
baisil sesoning and sprinkle
over the turkey.
2. Get olive oil and brush
gently over turkey.
3. Get your green leaves
sesoning and sprinkle over
turkey. Get your salt and pepper
and sprinkle over turkey.
4. put turkey in oven and
cook at 350° for 1 hour wait
till the timer is done. Take out
of the oven and enjoy.
Maylee A.

the Perfect turkey
how to bake a turkey
Ingredients:
2 pounds of turkey killed or
bued
2 box of stuffing
½ teaspoon of garlic
powder
2 foil pan
1/3 cups bbq sause
2 can of pam grease
1 oz of peper
½ cups of pototos
½ teaspoon of lemon
sweezed
leaf of basil
Directions:
1 Preheat oven to 400° F
open turkey cook the stuffing
then get
2 foil pan put Pam on the
bottom of foil pan then



Dayael V. Paul Stephens’ class, Marsing Elementary
3 put stuffing on bottom of
pan put turkey on pan cook
for 15-20 minutes glaz peper
garlic bbq sause lemon top off
with basil put pototos on side
Daysen F.

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Giving thanks

Why are you thankful to live in Owyhee County?



Elizabeth and Seth Thomas

“I am thankful to live in Owyhee County because I get to see the beautiful sunsets over the Owyhee mountains and appreciate the wide open spaces that we get to raise our children in!”

— Elizabeth Thomas, Oreana

“We, the Carothers family are thankful to live in Owyhee County? We have been in and around Owyhee County for many generations and have family all over the county,



Katy Carothers

but there are many people that have become a part of our family since we lost our home to a fire in July. They are people that have helped us in tearing down and starting our lives over. We feel like the help would not be felt if we were living in a more populated place. For the past six months we have felt loved and supported while building our new home. We do not know how else to express our thanks to all that have been there for us except with these words from Annie Weatherly: “As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.”

— Calvin and Katy Carothers, Grand View



Jett and Trina Fowers

“I’m thankful to live in Owyhee County because it’s our own little piece of para-

dise. Its sunsets and sunrises are unmatched. I love every season for different reasons. Spring is vibrant green, and I love watching the fields start to come up. Summer is full of outdoor adventure like lake days and lounging in the sun. I love how the desert turns colors in the fall. Anyone who says the desert is ugly is wrong in my opinion. And I love our usually mild winters. Just enough snow to make it feel like winter and let the kids ride on tubes behind the four-wheeler a time or two in the field but not too much to make me miserable! I like our little bubble here in Owyhee County, and my favorite part is surely the people (and the cows).”

— Trina Fowers, Bruneau



Dale and Rachel Burk and their children

“For a newcomer to Owyhee County, the sun was overwhelming, the wind was unbearable, and the people wore odd hats that were some form of the cowboy hat ... but not quite.

“Five amazing years, countless conversations, and three pairs of hiking boots later, the treasure that is Owyhee County is more clear in my mind than ever. The sun brings blessings. It brings crops, it brings a healthy tan, and it brings the most amazing sunsets in the world. The wind is expected. It is expected to make the wildflowers dance, it is expected to cool my brow in the desert heat, and it is expected to bring in the new seasons. The people in the odd cowboy hats? They bring stories that are generations old, they bring a dying tradition of a true cowboy lifestyle, and they bring food to your door in times of need.”

— Rachel Burk, Oreana

— See *Giving thanks*, page 15B

Grand View fourth- and fifth-graders

- “We can drive fore wheelers. Another reason to be thankful is we can grow crops.”
— Clayd T.
- “We have freedom to own are own land. We have freedom to grow are own food. We have freedom to bear are own arms if we choose. Freedom is a good reason to be thankful for in Owyhee County.”
— Morgan F.
- “I am thankful for my family and the people who care about me and suport me.”
— Dylan M.
- “I am thankful for my eyes, ears, mouth and nose so I can see, hear, talk eat and smell.”
— Laine R.
- “I can go outside and play games when new students come and they have any one to play with.”
— Carlos H.
- “We can live eneware we want ... we don’t waste water and we don’t make things riley expensev.”
— Hayden S.
- “I am thankful for my parents because they teach me how to work so I don’t grow up to be lazy.”
— Elijah B.
- “My grandma is stuck in Mexico. I am thankful that I can just go up to a sink and take a drink.”
— Bryllie M.
- “We are thankful for freedom and to own land that is not a city. And we are thankful for being bear armed if we want to. Always be thankful in owyhee county.”
— Keira
- “There is one more reason I want to tell you. The last one is our rights. Our rights allows us to speak. Our rights also allows us to have fire arms to protect ourselves, rights allow us to vote to.”
— Kamrin C.
- “I’m going to tell you some reasons why I’m thankful to be in Owyhee County. One reason is we can do what ever we want with our words. Also, we have the right to be bare armed. Gess what, I am thankful for our military. Reason one they protect us from bad people. They are also sacrificing there lives for us.”
— Ruthie R.

Rimrock middle-schoolers

Eighth grade

- “I am thankful for lots of farmland and not as many houses.”
— Layth J.
- “I am thankful I don’t have to live in town because there is too much traffic.”
— Aden A.
- “I am thankful we are able to do cool stuff in the mountains without a lot of people.”
— Cooper R.
- “I am thankful we live near water and it’s a small town and we can hunt.”
— Taylor G.

Seventh grade

- “I am thankful that everyone knows each other and for the wildlife we can enjoy.”
— Samantha E.
- “I am thankful because we can shoot guns more often, ride dirt bikes and do crazy things we couldn’t do in the city.”
— Loyd B.
- “I am thankful because it is quiet here, it’s really wide open, and we can ride horses and be near family.”
— Garrett K.
- “I am thankful because there are a lot of open spaces for off-roading.”
— Dakota H.
- “I am thankful I can ride my dirt bike close to home.”
— Ira B.

Sixth grade

- “I am thankful that I can ride horses freely and there is not a lot of traffic around us.”
— Alexa H.
- “I am thankful that we get to go to school at Rimrock.”
— Jade R.
- “I am thankful that there is a lot of open space and sand and that you get free things to do and I can be near family.”
— Olivia P.
- “I am thankful I can be where I can fish and hunt.”
— Maliky A.

Marsing Elementary

John Barenberg's third-graders

From Page 7C

How to prepare a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 3 pound turkey
- 2 cups of chopped onion's cook
- 5 cuded potatos
- a half spoon of salt
- a pot of boiled water
- 2 cups of cooked vegetidles

Directions

3. cook the onion's
2. poot the turkey in the boiled water
1. biol the water for 2 minutes
- 6 put the salt on the turkey
4. put the potatos in the uvon
- 5 coock the turkey for 5 minutes for 20 five digreas

Jesse L.

Turkey

Step 1 put the turkey at 400 dgrees on the smoker or turkee jeki fluaer in the turkeu step 2 pie and put the 400 dugres.

Korban C.

How to preare a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 3 lb turkeg
- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup of oil
- 1 cand beer
- 2 cup of mixed vegetabls
- 1 large pot

Directions

1. Step 1: Tack the turkeg and the cand of beer and poor the beer in the turkeg and the large pot set the turkeg on the pot and then tack the 1 cup of oil and then pout the butter on the turkeg start the uven at 5:30 and poot it in for 100 mintes temper 150.

Theodore D.

How to make a tukery

Ingreiets:

- 3 pond turkey
- 4 cups of stufing
- 1 tea spoon of salt
- 4 tea spoon of soiey sauce
- 1 crock pot
- 1 baseter
- 1 anyen head
- 1 pound of bazell
- a pinch of sidimin
- 1 tea spoon of salt
- ½ of honey
- ½ of water
- 1/1 of bbq suace
- sundely saled
- 1 pound of potatoes

Dreichens

Pleg in the crock pot with the water. Now put the turkey in set it at 90 degrees. Set for 2 hours. Now put on the bbq suace after you put on the salt. Put in the



Ty G. Toby Johnson's class, Homedale Elementary

stuffing by stuffing your hand wile holding the stuffing. Now crihde the potatos Now slice the onyens

Emmet R.

How to prepare a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingremints:

- ½ of garlik salt
- ¼ of butter
- 1/1 of oil
- ½ of sezing salt

Directions

1. sexing it
2. put it in the ovin for 3:50
3. 52 drgres

Tuff N.

How to prepare a thanksgiving turkey

ingredients:

- 3 cups of turkey
- tea spoon of salt
- 1 spoon of butter
- 1 half tea spoon of peper
- Directions Put the salt in a boll of water and then put the peper in the boll of water and mix it with a wooden spoon then put butter in the boll and mix the it and after that put it in a sureng and scwes it in the turkey and put the turkey in the oven and set the time for 10 minutes and the take it out of the oven and put seasoning on the turkey when it is koock.

Savannah F.

How to perpar a Thanksgiving turkey

Ingredients:

- 8 pound turkey
- 1. one big pan that ratangil
- 2. salt & peper
- 3. ½ pound of coped carts
- 4. 2 cup of grave 1 cup of whater
- 5. 1 stik of butter

Directions: take 1 stik of butter and get the pan rub the stik of butter on the trkiy. Put the chopt carits in the pan. Then pout the triky in the pan. put the oven on for 400 for two hours. get a pot

and put 1 cup of whater. tern the stove on hi. Now put the gravy mix in the whater. After 1 hour has past open the oven and see if the tirky has tern brown. If it is take it out then cut it now you have triky. now chech on the grave if it has no cunks. If it is borown it is done. pour the grave on trikey.

Jasmine R.

How to perpare a Thanks giving turkey

Ingredients:

- 1 3 pound turkey
- 2 1/1 cup peper
- 3 1/1 cup salt
- 4 fring pan
- 5 1/1 lemon

Directions:

First you get a 3 pound turkey. So when you have a turkey put 1/1 cup of peper and then a 1/1 cup of salt and you cook it with a frying pan and then put it in the oven and bake it for adout 18-20 minite. Then when the turkey is done you start puting the seasoning on them and you are done. and in the oven put at 15 dagreez.

Joel R.

How to prepare a thaneksgivi turcky

Ingredients

- ½ cup of salt
- 1/3 package of tomato
- 1/3 package of onion
- ½ cup of sugar

Directions

1. First thing put the oven ready about 50 minutes long then add sugar first.
2. The second thing to do is to get the turcky out of the oven then you cun put the ingredients of salt, tomato, onion, and little bit of sugar.

Allisson S.

How to prepare a turkey

Ingredients:

- 3 pounds of turkey
- cleen turkey

- 1 teaspoon of salt
- 1 teaspoon of sugar
- ¼ of garlic
- ½ cup of water
- ¼ of butter

Directions

- 1 clen of germs
- 2 Add salt then water then mix for ½ minits.
- 3 when done set oven to 350° cook for ½ hour.
- 4 when done put sugar on turkey.
- 5 then check tempicher shuld be 350°fr

Taylor I.

How to prepare a Thanksgiving Turkey

Ingredients:

- 1 pound turkey
- A hint of salt and pepper
- 3 cups of stuffing
- ½ cube of butter
- 1 cup of water

Directions:

- 1.Boil water for 5 minutes.
2. Then, put butter in a microwave for two minutes.
3. Then, put the stuffing with the boiled water.
4. Then, cook the turkey and fill it with the stuffing when the stuffing is'nt done.
5. Finaly, when the turkey is done you serve it with the stuffing in it.
6. Cook for 425°F. and 30 to 40 minutes

Waylon B.

How to cook a turkey

1. Ingredients:

- 2. 6 pounds of turkey
- 3. 1 oz of butter
- 4. 1 oz of salt
- 6. 1 plate
- 7. 1 nife

Directions

1. get the butter rub on turkey.
2. Poot in oven 500° ft for 35 minits.
3. Poot salt on turkey.
4. get the plat and nife yous the nife to take bones out of turkey.
5. EAT!

Cody R.

Giving thanks

From previous page



Jon and Sandy Skinner

“What am I most thank for, living here in Owyhee County? I would say it would have to be Owyhee County’s rugged beauty. Sunsets so gorgeous you don’t want them to end. Colorful, breathtaking desert panoramas. ... But really, what I’m most thankful for are those big fun dances at the Oreana (Community Hall)! Yeehaw!”

— Mayor Sandy Skinner, Grand View



Mitch and Brecca Hipwell

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