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Marsing marks Ackerman's volunteering variety

Ambulance, school board official named Christmas parade grand marshal

A longtime Marsing resident has been named grand marshal of the town's Christmas parade in recognition of her community involvement and contributions.

Betty Ackerman learned she was grand marshal of Friday's

parade through a phone call from Chamber of Commerce president Julie Scheu-Franklin.

"I was very surprised but deeply honored to be asked," Ackerman said.

Ackerman became a resident

of the Marsing area at the age of 13 when her family moved from Colorado to Idaho and settled in the Sunny Slope area. She attended Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

Ackerman said she lived in several different states as a young adult, including Oregon, Nevada and Alabama.

"I moved back to Idaho and

bought my home just outside of Marsing in 1989," she said. "I have enjoyed living in and being a part of this wonderful, caring community ever since."

She joined the Marsing Ambulance Service in 1998 and said she loves serving the community in that regard.



— See *Ackerman*, page 5 Betty Ackerman

HOMEDALE TELLS ITS CHRISTMAS STORY



Parker's leg lamp wins Mayor's Cup

The Parker Advisers float won the Mayor's Cup for best entry in the Homedale for the Holidays parade on Saturday. The float followed the theme of the 1983 movie "A Christmas Story," complete with a leg lamp. Parade-goers cast votes. For more photos, see **Page 13**

Grand View bands together for Christmas parade

Well-attended parade precedes town tree lighting

by Mandi Boren

For The Owyhee Avalanche

Still in shock after an explosion at US Ecology just a week earlier, Grand View residents came together Saturday to spread some holiday cheer with their annual tree lighting and Christmas parade.

An almost full moon lit

— See *Grand View*, page 3



The tire snowman float built by Grand View's Commercial Tire location won the grand prize in Saturday's Christmas in the Country nighttime parade.

Photo by Mandi Boren

Lighted cross arrives just in time



Three generations of family team up in west Homedale

A cross has appeared on an old right-of-way between pieces of land once owned by Kenne Metzger's parents and in-laws.

But, as is the longtime Homedale resident's way, he's not saying much about how the

lighted, metal cross got there.

"I don't know where it came from," the honorary Homedale volunteer firefighter said. "I think God must have sent it down to us."

— See *Cross*, page 2

At left: Lifelong Homedale resident Kenne Metzger stands near the cross that has been erected near the old Succor Creek railroad bridge west of town. Submitted photo

County resident fires up kitchen for OCHS bazaar

Jackie Benson sells wide variety of goodies

Jackie Benson's Reynolds Creek home is no doubt filled with a mélange of smells as she prepares for Saturday's Owyhee County Historical Society Christmas Bazaar.

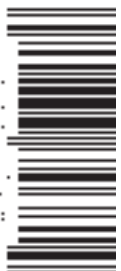
Benson has been a steady presence at holiday bazaars since she first began

attending them five years ago, participating in about five or six each year, she said.

Benson makes a wide range of items. Some of favorites among attendees include:

- Pies
- Cinnamon rolls
- Sourdough bread
- Homemade candies
- Caramel corn
- Dill pickles and bread and butter pickles

— See *Bazaar*, page 5



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Top: Metzer grandsons Cody Garrett (left) and Cory Uria work to wrap the cross in lights. Left: Kenne and Darlene Metzer (middle) stand with family members after the cross was lit last Wednesday. Submitted photos

✓ Cross: Family, friends team up on work

However the cross got there (hint: Metzer’s calling it “a community project”), the 20-foot-high, 15-foot-wide structure will be visible to folks on the west side of town through the holiday season.

“I’ve been wanting to do it for three or four years,” Metzer said.

And he hopes it continues as an annual attraction.

A good way to get to an area to see the cross is driving to the end of West Nevada Avenue.

The cross is fastened to the old railroad bridge on River Road. The bridge sits on an old right-of-way that bisected land originally owned by Metzer’s parents, Den and Mary, (on the east side of Succor Creek) and a parcel originally owned by the parents of Metzer’s wife, Darlene, (Irene and Harold Markley) on the west side of the creek.

The cross, which is made of 4-inch-diameter well pipe went up about two weeks ago.

The Mansidor family volunteered a boom truck. Ric Uria brought his pump rig to help with attaching the cross to the bridge, and the Metzers’ son-in-law, Dennis Uria, also helped out.

The couple’s children — Randee (Gregg) Garrett and Teri (Dennis) Uria, and their grandchildren (Cory Uria and Cody Garrett, among others) — gathered for a wiener roast and listened to music as they strung solar-powered lights on the cross the night before Thanksgiving.

Metzer said once the LED solar lights are fully charged, the illumination probably will last eight to 12 hours each night.

“It looks pretty good,” Metzer said.

— JPB

Paper, Last Chance working to provide Christmas at OHR

The Homedale community is coming together again to help the residents at the town’s care center.

The annual Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center gift drive begins today with the publication of residents’ Christmas wish lists in The Owyhee Avalanche, which sponsors the effort.

Local “Santas” in the community are encouraged to choose an item from the list and return it tagged with the number of the resident and item selected. The items may be gift-wrapped as long as they are identified.

Gifts can be dropped off at The Owyhee Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gift drive ends Dec. 20.

The Last Chance Saloon also helps make Christmas brighter for OHR residents.

The annual Christmas benefit auction takes place at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Last Chance, 120 E. Idaho Ave.

The fun event includes giveaways, raffles and drink specials.

All proceeds from the Last Chance auction benefit OHR residents.

Folks wanting to donate to the Last Chance benefit can call (208) 337-4916.

Grand View river, leaf cleanup planned

by Mandi Boren
For The Owyhee Avalanche

The City of Grand View will hold its inaugural clean-up days in the first week of December.

According to Mayor Sandy Skinner, the city will host a river clean-up on Saturday and a yard clean-up all next week.

Saturday’s Snake River cleanup will take place on Riverside Road from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Skinner said the city and community volunteers will provide backhoes and dump trucks to assist clean-up efforts.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring rakes and garden tools when they show up to help.

After the river clean-up, Grand View Gas will host a free chili feed for all volunteers at the Rimrock Senior Center, 525 N. Main St., in Grand View.

As part of the citywide leaf cleanup, residents are encouraged to put bags of leaves on their curb between Monday and Friday, Dec. 7.

After the city collects the yard waste, the Grand View Fire Department will safely burn the foliage.

For those in need, yard bags will be provided upon request at Grand View City Hall. Call (208) 834-2700 for more information.

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Dozens of vendors prepare for Grand View bazaar

The Grand View Chamber of Commerce’s Christmas in the Country bazaar is on the horizon.

The bazaar will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 8 at

Grand View Elementary School.

There will be more than 25 vendors and free activities for children.

Starting at 11 a.m., the Grand View Elementary PTA will serve lunch. Soup,

a roll, a treat and a drink will be available for \$5. Proceeds benefit the PTA.

There also will be door prizes. Each attendee will be entered into the drawing, and prizes include vendor

items and Christmas in the Country Cash. You must be present to win.

For more information on the bazaar, contact Erica at (208) 585-1811 or mulberry81@gmail.com.

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✓ Grand View: Organizer pleased with event’s second-year growth

the parade route through downtown. Three local students on horseback led the procession.

Each rider was adorned with Christmas lights carrying the United States, Idaho and Simplot flags. Following the horseback riders were floats from Rimrock athletics, Grand View PTA, city residents and many local businesses.

Commercial Tire won the grand prize for a three-tiered snowman made of Christmas lights and tires painted white.

After the parade, spectators visited the old firehouse at Main Street and Riverside where the Chamber of Commerce

provided bowls of free chili.

Children and adults alike enjoyed visits with St. Nicholas and sipped on hot chocolate while the city tree was lit.

This is the second year Grand View has held the tree lighting and Christmas in the Country night parade.

“The parade gets better each year,” parade organizer Amanda Lowe said.

“This is only our second year and I am new at this, so I am learning as I go. We have a great community, and they are all really awesome about coming out and participating. My goal is to have each year be more successful than the year before.”



Katy Carothers (center) prepares a cup of hot chocolate while Grand View Chamber of Commerce members serve chili after Saturday’s parade. Photo by Mandi Boren

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County learns community center infrastructure costs

Deputy temporarily promoted to supervise patrols

Owyhee County has received a customer cost quote from Idaho Power to install electrical lines ahead of the commencement of construction for the new community center on West Nevada Avenue in Homedale.

The net cost to bring electricity to the proposed county fairgrounds building is \$4,383 after a \$2,353 in eriminal facilities allowances and salvage credit from Idaho Power.

The net line installation cost will be \$3,225.

Terminal facilities costs and other charges, including engineering, permits and reloca-

tion, totaling \$3,511 put the total project value at \$6,736.

The county must make payment in full no less than 30 days prior to the start of the construction work.

The quote provided by Idaho Power to the county is binding for 60 days from Nov. 19, when Board of County Commissioners chair Kelly Aberasturi and an Idaho Power representative signed the quote.

Aberasturi said he is unsure when the line installation will begin.

Sheriff's office makes staffing change

Two Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies have received pay increases, while one will be promoted temporarily to patrol supervisor.

- Milt Greenwood received a pay raise to \$24 per hour to go with his temporary promotion to supervisor on Nov. 19. He will hold the position for approximately five total weeks, according to Sheriff Perry Grant.
- According to Grant, Sgt. Greg Bishop had to leave employment with the county because of Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho regulations. Bishop is a retired Nampa Police lieutenant, so he had to follow PERSI guidelines for part-time employment with the county.
- Greenwood's pay will return to his normal rate of \$17.77 per hour after his temporary promotion is completed. Greenwood is also a retired Nampa cop.
- Two county court security people saw their salaries increase on Nov. 19.
- Pat McCormack's pay for his work as a county court security guard increased to \$17.74 per hour.
- Robert McJunkin received a pay raise to \$16.43 per hour.

— TK

Owyhee, Bonner counties agree to exchange equipment

The Owyhee County Clerk's Office has identified property that the county no longer has any use for and has arranged for an exchange with Bonner County.

Property to be transferred from Owyhee County to Bonner County includes:

- 2017 Custom Weld boat
- 2016 Gateway boat trailer

Sheriff Perry Grant said the new price for the boat and trailer was about \$66,000.

"(The county paid) about \$18,000 for it," he said. "The rest was a grant through Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation."

"It's a great deal for us and them."

Property to be moved from Bonner County to Owyhee County includes:

- Pinzgauer 6x6 military off-road vehicle, with additional equipment (\$7,460 value)
- 1994 24-foot Weldcraft aluminum boat, 225 HP Honda outboard motor, and additional equipment (\$12,500 value).

Grant said the boat Owyhee County received will be used as a new sheriff's vessel at CJ Strike Reservoir, while Owyhee's old boat will help Bonner County better navigate their rivers.

"It's also going to be used by their dive team," he said.

He also reported that the 6x6 vehicle is very versatile and can be used for a variety of situations and purposes.

"It will go practically anywhere in the hills and will push three to four feet of snow," he said. "It's not an armored vehicle, so tactical response was not the idea behind it."

"It can be used for rescue or transporting multiple people, deputies or casualties."

The Board of County Commissioners approved the exchange, but no delivery date has been scheduled.

— TK



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Lights, food, fun: Marsing Christmas parade ready to roll

Marsing’s 2018 Christmas Parade will wend its way through the city on Friday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Lineup for the parade, which is presented by the Marsing Chamber of Commerce, will start at 5:30 p.m., at the high school football field.

Local resident Betty Ackerman, a longtime community volunteer, will lead the parade as this year’s grand marshal.

The procession will move

north off school grounds onto 9th Avenue West, then turn east on Main Street by the Whitehouse Drive Inn and work its way east to Island Park.

The parade will culminate with the annual community tree lighting ceremony on the banks of the Snake River.

The City of Marsing will provide free hot chocolate, and K & R Kettle Corn will sell holiday themed popcorn treats.

Santa Claus will also be available for the children and for photos.

Parents of Marsing High School Class of 2019 seniors will sell homemade chili at the Marsing Rural Fire District station, 303 Main St., to raise funds for the Safe ‘n Sane graduation party, which is set for May.

For questions or more information, call Chamber president Julie Scheu-Franklin at (208) 859-2087.

Vendors sought for Friends church bazaar

Sale set for Saturday, Dec. 8

Vendor spots are available for the third annual Homedale Friends Community Church Christmas bazaar.

The bazaar will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 at the church, 17434 Hwy. 95 in Wilder, north of Snake River from Homedale.

Vendor space will rent for \$10 per table, call Janine

Schroeder at (208) 546-2576 for more information.

The bazaar will feature several different types of holiday items, including:

- Christmas stockings
- Bags and blankets
- Jewelry
- Crsars such as woodworking and metal work
- Baked goods such as biscotti
- Furniture
- Home décor
- Greeting cards

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Christmas tree sale returns to OCHS bazaar

The Owyhee County Historical Society’s annual Charlie Brown Christmas tree sale takes place Saturday in Murphy.

Trees will be available during the Christmas bazaar, which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

While folks are inside McKeeth Hall browsing holiday wares and fare, Jim Hyslop and his crew will be on the lawn hawking about 100 trees that have been freshly cut from the area around Silver City.

Tree prices range in price between about \$15 and \$20.

Some of the vendors scheduled to set up inside McKeeth Hall include:

- Betty Good Paintings
- Daisy Patch
- D&S Designs
- B&B Goat Milk Organics
- Flour Sack Limited
- Steve Vanatter Walking Sticks
- Jolynn Hook Pottery
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- Jackie Benson with pies, pickles and more
- Earth Brite
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- Crafty Carver
- Ruth Parsons Jewelry

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Reynolds Creek resident Jackie Benson shows off one of her jars of pickles during a previous Owyhee County Historical Society Christmas bazaar in Murphy. Submitted photo

✓ Bazaar: MRW auxiliary co-chair has array of items

- Dilly beans
- Pickled beets
- Sauerkraut
- Cowboy candy
- Jams and jellies
- Turnovers
- Pumpkin rolls are some favorites among attendees.

Jackie and her husband Tom, who have five children and 11 grandchildren between the two of them, are lifetime OCHS members.

The two are also active with the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District. Tom is a board commissioner, and Jackie is co-chair for the district’s auxiliary.

“We are not retired,” Jackie said. “We work harder now than when we had jobs.”

Jackie said she has lived in Owyhee County for about 70 years. She attended the old Reynolds Creek school in the

days before kids were bussed to Melba. Her parents moved to Kuna, where she graduated high school.

Her ties to the county are tight.

“Before I retired, I drove school bus for Melba,” she said. “I camp cook for the research group up here at Reynolds (the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service station).”

Jackie and Tom live on the little ranch where she grew up. They raise cattle and have a small herd of meat goats.

She said that in the summer, she does a lot of gardening and canning.

She has big plans for Saturday’s bazaar.

“My goal for the bazaar is to sell out,” she said.

— TK

✓ Ackerman: Grand marshal active in community for years

Ackerman has also been a part of the Marsing Disaster Auction for many years and was chair for the 2009 event. She co-chaired the auction with Pete Smit in 2010.

“I’m blown away by the support that is shown by this community to make sure that those in need will have a helping hand when needed,” she said.

Ackerman has served her community in a variety of other ways, too.

She has been a Marsing school trustee since 2001 and currently

serves as board chair.

“I believe Marsing is one of the best schools anywhere,” she said.

She said she has loved talking with and helping elderly people since she was a child. She loves being able to help them and make their lives better and has been a member of the Marsing Senior Citizens board of directors, which runs the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause, for six years.

“When I was asked to become part of the board six years ago, I gladly accepted,”

she said.

Ackerman has many other activities and interests to fill her days. She enjoys reading, knitting, hiking, camping, and target shooting.

She is married, and she and her husband Kelly have four children and nine grandchildren.

“I am never happier than when my family is all together,” she said. “The commotion, the noise, the laughter, the love — priceless.

“It doesn’t matter whether we are just sitting around

visiting and playing games or in the hills on a camping trip. As long as we are all together, it’s a good day.”

Ackerman will be taking part in the Christmas Parade at 6:30 p.m., on Friday.

Lighted floats will begin lining up at the high school football field at 5:30 p.m.

The parade route travels from Marsing High School down Main Street to Island Park where the night’s festivities will culminate with the community tree lighting ceremony.

— TK

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Obituary

Randy Gail Cox

Randy Gail Cox, age 59, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 17, 2018, surrounded by loved ones at Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

He was born in Pendleton, Oregon on November 5, 1959, to Darrell and Gladys Cox. He was a 1978 graduate of Homedale High School in Homedale, Idaho. Randy then went on to attend George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, where he started a family and raised three daughters.



Throughout the years, Randy worked at several welding companies. Most recently, he was a sales representative for Central Welding Supplies in Kelso, Washington.

Randy enjoyed spending time in the outdoors camping, fishing, and hunting often with family and friends. He also enjoyed the company of his family, especially during the holidays, at his residence in St. Helens.

Randy will be lovingly re-

membered by his daughters: Erin (Nick), Jenna, and Cassandra (David); his grandson: Benjamin; his parents: Darrell (Donna) and Gladys; his siblings: Beverly (Mark) and Richard; step siblings: Marque (Kathy), Deborah, Marjorie “Jo”, Glen (Debbie) as well as many nieces and nephews.

Randy was predeceased by his brother, Rodney.

Even though our hearts are broken, we know our Father has welcomed him home, and we will reunite with him again someday.

Death notices

CHARLES (CHUCK) KOVIS, 67, of Deary, a Marsing High School graduate, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018 in Spokane, Wash. A celebration of life is planned in the summer. Arrangements: Shorts Funeral Chapel, Moscow. www.shortsfuneralchapel.com

KENNETH MACKENZIE, 88, who grew up on South Mountain, attended school in Jordan Valley, and later lived in the Homedale/Marsing area, died on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018. There were no services.

DOYAL EDWARD NALL, 94, of Caldwell, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 2018 at home of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-0833

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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

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

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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Noon to 2 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. Adult class. (208) 834-2785

Teens and Tweens program
4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228 afternoons Monday through Saturday

Christmas parade and tree lighting
6:30 p.m., Main Street and Island Park, Marsing. (208) 859-2087

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

OCHS Christmas bazaar
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., Murphy. (208) 495-2319

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

Monday

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

Adult book club
7 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. First monday of every month. (208) 896-4690

Tuesday

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

Homedale Music Booster meeting
6 p.m., Homedale High School band room, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

Wednesday

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

All veterans coffee
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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

NOCWMA meeting
6 p.m., U.S. Department of Agriculture Resource Center, 250 N. Bruneau Hwy., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Thursday, Dec. 6

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

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting
1 p.m., 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

Owyhee County Fair board meeting
7 p.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 337-3888 or (208) 941-4522

Friday, Dec. 7

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

You can find a comprehensive listing of local events online at www.theowyheeavalanche.com. Click on the “Calendar of Events” link on the left-hand side of the page.

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 each day

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Mini pancakes, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Large breakfast round, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Uncrustable PB&J, potato chips, baby carrots, rice krispie treat
- Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Corn dogs, tater tots
- Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, pears **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw
- Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy

Homedale Middle

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

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Mini cinn. bagel or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, steamed rice, broccoli
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Powdered sugar donut or cereal, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Nachos or PB&J sandwich, fruit roll up
- Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Cherry frudel or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken fries or fish sticks, mixed veggies, string cheese
- Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Cinn. toast & sausage patty or cereal, pears **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hot dog, potato wedges
- Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot roll

Homedale High

Salad, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice available each day

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Biscuits/gravy or mini waffles or cereal **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Pancake bites or grain & fruit bar or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken tender, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll or grab ‘n’ go chicken wrap
- Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or frudel or cereal **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken or mini calzones, garlic toast, steamed carrots
- Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or bagel w/cream cheese or cereal **Lunch:** Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie
- Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Sausage plate or mini pancakes or cereal **Lunch:** Sweet & sour beef, egg roll and steamed rice or pizza hot pocket, fortune cookie

Marsing Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk available each day

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes or PB&J, baked sweet potatoes
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, carrot sticks or PB&J, carrot sticks, jello
- Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar, apple **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, green beans or PB&J, green beans
- Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Taco Tuesday, Spanish rice, refried beans or PB&J, carrot sticks, snickerdoodle
- Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn

Marsing Middle/High

Grab-n-go line: Monday & Wednesday: Cheeseburger, pizza, croissant sandwich, salad w/breadstick
Tuesday & Thursday: Chicken sandwich, pizza, wrap, salad w/breadstick
All main entrees served with fries, milk & fruit/veggie bar each day

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Enchiladas & rice, baked sweet potatoes
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, carrot sticks
- Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar, apple **Lunch:** Chicken sandwich, green beans or PB&J, green beans
- Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Mini cinnis, orange smiles **Lunch:** Taco Tuesday, Spanish rice, refried beans or PB&J, carrot sticks, snickerdoodle
- Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn

Bruneau/Grand View Elementary

Milk and fruit offered daily

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti, garden spinach salad, peas, breadstick
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Cereal **Lunch:** Corn dog, tater tots, baby carrots

Rimrock Jr./Sr. High

Milk, fruit & salad bar offered daily

- Nov. 28: **Breakfast:** Pancakes **Lunch:** Spaghetti/breadstick or pizza
- Nov. 29: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Corn dog or pizza

COSSA

Milk, salad and fruit offered daily

- Nov. 28: Chicken Parmesan, green beans or grab n go PB&J
- Nov. 29: Pizza or grab n go PB&J
- Dec. 3: Chicken nuggets, brown rice or grab n go salad
- Dec. 4: BBQ pork sandwiches, baked beans or grab n go PB&J
- Dec. 5: Hawaiian fried rice, egg roll or grab n go salad

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Minimizing hay storage losses

Recently our University of Idaho forage specialist Dr. Glenn Shewmaker published an article on hay storage losses. In it, Glenn shares some excellent points that I thought would be of value to you.

Hay storage losses vary considerably depending on storage conditions. Most of the losses will be in the outer bales in the stack as well as any bottom bales; however, some loss in dry matter and moisture will occur throughout all of the hay. Temperature, precipitation, length of storage time, and the bales’ ability to shed water are also important factors. Glenn reported that storage losses of bales stored outside on the ground can be as much as three times higher than hay stored inside.



Scott Jensen

The length of the storage period affects weight losses, even in barn storage. Shrinkage can be five to 10 percent over several months. This is a loss of both dry matter and moisture and occurs even in barn storage. Hay stored outside will have additional losses because of spoilage. Rain and spoilage will usually travel two to three layers deep in uncovered rectangular bales, even big bales.

How can storage losses be reduced? Glenn makes the following recommendations:

- Position uncovered stacks to take advantage of prevailing winds to blow snow off top bales and to dry them. A single row in a north-south position is usually best, but stacks should also be positioned up and down slope, or have a good drainage system.
- Allow at least three feet between stack rows. Stacks too close can become a trap for livestock.
- Separate stacks of 100 tons by at least 50 feet so that the loss will be minimal if a fire starts. Check with your insurance company for their criteria on haystack coverage.
- Stack yards should be well drained. An elevated rock pad of 1- to 3-inch rock is best.
- Mesh covering (net wrapping) for round bales will reduce the weathering effects on bales and stabilize the hay better than twine.

For additional information and the complete article by Dr. Shewmaker, go to hayandforage.com and search for his article titled “Haystacks are home to profit losses.” In it, Glenn shares information from a research project in which hay stacks were sampled monthly until they were gone. The research documented changes in moisture, dry matter, and nutritive value.

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



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Sheriff’s office searching for man who fled traffic stop

A Marsing woman faces three misdemeanor charges stemming from a traffic stop, and the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office is on the lookout for a man who fled the scene.

A deputy stopped a 2001 Honda Accord driven by Cera Jackson, 28, for failing to stop at a stop sign early Thursday morning on North Bruneau Highway.

When the car came to a stop, near the U.S. Department of Agricultural Service Center, a male passenger ran from the vehicle. Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said authorities were unable to apprehend the man.

After a deputy reported smelling marijuana coming from the vehicle, Jackson admitted there was some in the car. One-half of an ounce was found, Bowman said.

Jackson was charged with misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, and providing alcohol to a minor.

A 17-year-old male juvenile from Caldwell, another passenger in the vehicle, received an infraction for minor in consumption. His parents picked him up from the scene, according to Bowman.

Bowman said the man who fled the scene has been identified but has not yet been located.

Jackson posted bond and is scheduled for arraignment at 9 a.m. next Wednesday before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

• A California man faces a misdemeanor drug charge after a traffic stop early Sunday morning outside of Homedale.

A sheriff’s deputy clocked Jacob Bookout, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif., going 68 mph on U.S. Highway 95 near Market Road, according to Bowman. The speed limit for that area is 55 mph.

Bowman said the deputy observed marijuana in the vehicle, and Bookout admitted to having more in his car. In all, .28 of an ounce was discovered.

Bookout was cited for misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance and released.

— TK

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Increasing volume, speed of traffic worries Three Creek teacher

The hunting season and increased traffic has heightened Dena Pollock’s concerns for Three Creek School student safety.

The school in remote southeast Owyhee County stands on Three Creek Highway, and there is a 20 mph speed limit in the school zone and 45 mph zone nearby. Pedestrians also warn motorists to be careful.

“This was enough a few years ago. People were respectful of the area,” Pollock wrote in her monthly newsletter.

“This hunting season, we have had to tell people to stop blocking the school gates during school hours and watched in horror as large vehicles speed by while students are on the playground.”

Pollock also said a small car nearly overturned before 4 p.m. on a Monday recently after hitting a puppy on the highway.

“If this car would have hit an oncoming truck or a parent with a car full of students, the outcome would have been very different,” she said.

Pollock says she is a probable first responder if an accident occurs near the school.

“I want to plead with everyone to slow down and pay attention to your surroundings as you drive through our remote area,” she said.

“Anyone who has hit a deer or an elk on the road can attest to the damage caused by such incidents. Accidents will happen. Be careful in school zones.”

Owyhee County Sheriff’s Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman said that county law enforcement has received no complaints about speeding vehicles on the highway.

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Thankful for Owyhee County

Rimrock freshmen express gratitude for many things

Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School ninth-graders wrote the following essays as part of The Owyhee Avalanche's Thanksgiving solicitation for readers' views. Space limitations forced the delay of publication until this week.

— Ed.

Owyhee County

I'm thankful for living in Owyhee County because we have a good community that we can trust. I'm also glad to live here because we have a great landscape with beautiful mountains, the Snake River, and a lake. We have a lot of livestock and that's what mainly people do in Owyhee County. Farming is also a big thing here too. We harvest corn, hay, wheat, beets, and potatoes. I'm also thankful for the wildlife that we have. We also have an amazing fair that we have in the summer to sell some of our livestock. Life is pretty good in Owyhee County.

— Gentry K.

I am thankful for the country life in Owyhee County. There are a lot of fun things you can do in Owyhee County. If your friends come over, you never want to play video games. Instead, you always want to go outside and go fishing or

riding. Even in the winter, we would go sledding.

I am also thankful for the events in Owyhee County. I like the fair a lot. At the fair, it doesn't matter if you are hanging out with your friends or tending to your animal, but at this fair, there is lots to do. They even have a rodeo and dances. I also like the Bruneau Round-up. Even if there is nobody you know there, you can always watch the rodeo.

I also like all the family I have here. I always see them everywhere, and I am always learning about new family too.

— Gus B.

Thankful for Owyhee County

Here in Owyhee County, we have many things to be thankful for. The most important thing I can think of is the people. They are helpful, kind, and you can always count on anyone, even if you don't even know them. The next thing I can think of is the agriculture we have here. It is such a great place with the livestock and farms. Finally, There is still a great number of things we have to be thankful for. We have some great schools with some extraordinary kids in them. We have this beautiful area, perfect for hunting, or even

just going for a drive. Even though I haven't seen very many, our communities are amazing, and for me, I would never want to live anywhere else. So, overall, we have a lot of things to be thankful for. I have realized this, and I hope you have too.

— Logan F.

I am very thankful to live in Owyhee County. It is a peaceful and beautiful environment. It's the biggest county in Idaho but not the most populated. I am thankful for many things in this county. Some things I am thankful for is My house, my family, cows, meat, my Xbox, farming, agriculture, and the small population. I am thankful for my house because it gives me shelter, food, a nice place to sleep and more. I am thankful for farming because I love to farm and work on my families farm. I am thankful for the small population because everyone knows each other and we all help as a community. That's why I am thankful to live in Owyhee County.

— Alex M.

I am thankful to live in Owyhee County because we have a good community and a great county fair. A lot of

my family and friends live here. We partake in good sports programs. We enjoy mountains, lakes, rivers, and beautiful scenery. We have lots of cows which provide meat and milk. We work on farms which provide corn, sugar, wheat, beans, potatoes, hay, and many more things. We have dairies, which provide milk and cheese, we raise horses, and have great rodeos. We gather at lakes to go boating and fishing in the summertime. I think our biggest thing in Owyhee County is farming and ranching. Just about every other person is a farmer or rancher here. Owyhee County is a great place to live.

— Hailee M.

There are many reasons to be thankful to live in Owyhee County. We have delicious homemade food to fill our stomachs after a long day of branding. In Owyhee County,

there are many willow trees to shade us during the hottest days of summer and coverage for the most brutal days in winter. Our neighbors are either two feet away or two miles away in smaller towns. We have a strong police force especially for a big county like us. We have good dances that last all night long that are filled with excitement and a peculiar smell of dust. Our smaller towns have big get-togethers to celebrate certain things like Grand View days, everyone in Grand View, Oreana and Bruneau come to see the bright fireworks and watch the parade. There's a sense of glory and familiar winds. These are my reasons to be thankful in Owyhee County.

— Treau S.

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
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
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
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
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
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
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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 33 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of 170 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 26 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 234,093 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

Trespassing suspect tries to flee

A 47-year-old man was arrested after a foot pursuit Thanksgiving night in Homedale.

Miguel Dondiego Aguilar of Homedale tried to run away from a responding officer when he was reported as a trespasser at a residence in the 100 block of East Wyoming Avenue. The call came in about 8:30 p.m.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said Aguilar was taken into custody after a brief foot chase.

Stolen truck leads sought

Eidemiller said a mini-truck hasn't been recovered yet. It was reported stolen from the area of the Owyhee Meat Pack

in the 3400 block of Industrial Road on Nov. 1.

Eidemiller said anyone who has seen the white 1992 Honda Acty truck, which resembles a small cabover utility pickup, should call Owyhee County dispatch toll-free at (833) 337-4222 or the police department at (208) 337-4642.

Rimrock graduate continues to develop area's senior center

Gillett welcomes ideas for activities, programs

Ellie Gillett works long hours every day at the Rimrock Senior Center, but it's a labor of love.

"I've known my darlings, most of them, for 40-plus years," the senior center coordinator said.

"It's like coming home and playing with my neighbors. The seniors here are all very dear to me."

Gillett had cooked lunches at the senior center in Grand View sporadically since 2013. She became the newest person to run the senior center in May.

"It was really a good fit," the 1976 Rimrock High School graduate said. "I know the people. I know the system. I know how everything works."

She oversaw a special community Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, and is getting ready to present a similar community dinner on Christmas Day.

As with the Thanksgiving dinner, donations are being sought. Folks who attend are asked to bring a dessert as part of the potluck portion. The entrée dishes will be provided.

"We'll take a turkey or a person (to volunteer) or \$5," she said. "Anything is great."

Gillett arrives at the senior center on Boise Avenue at 5 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday morning, and she's there until about 4 p.m. But she doesn't mind the 11-hour days as she tries to build the senior center's appeal throughout a multi-town community.

“I am hoping to create a true community center where everyone in the community can come out — and that’s Oreana, Bruneau and Grand View, the entire area — where folks can come and gather and have fellowship with one another and get together with their friends and stay involved in their community.”

Gillett plans an "open door policy," and will mix existing programs with some new fea-

tures to build the senior center back up.

The Mennonite church's youth choir performs at the senior center at 7 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. The church members provide refreshments, too.

A widow's breakfast is planned to occur once every three months.

“More community outreach is one of my hopes,” Gillett said.

If anybody has programs or activities to suggest, call Gillett at the center at (208) 834-2922.

Part of that outreach and growth of awareness was the senior center's participation in the second annual Christmas in the Country parade last weekend.

Ongoing programs include the congregational luncheon on Tuesday and Thursday and the pinochle games that follow each lunch both days.

Pinochle and dominos are played at 1 p.m., on Saturdays, and cribbage is played about once a month.

The senior center bus travels to Mountain Home about three times a month, providing transportation for doctor's appointments and shopping. The bus leaves the senior center at 9:30 a.m., usually on every other Wednesday.

Senior center board of directors president Nola Boone presides over meetings at 1 p.m., on the first Thursday of every month.

Tuesday Quilters continue their work each Tuesday and Thursday at the senior center. The group's quilts are raffled to raise funds, Gillett said.

Beginning in January, the senior center bus is slated to take folks to the Bruneau Valley Library to attend the Bruneau and Beyond speaker luncheon series. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. for the free noontime activity, which takes place on the third Wednesday each month.

Gillett was part of the last graduating class at the old high school in downtown Grand View before the modern Rimrock High School was built on Idaho highway 78 between Grand View and Bruneau.

She's single with two adult sons. Nels, 31, lives in Grand View, while 30-year-old Dustin resides in Nampa.

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Homedale for the Holidays kicks off season



Above: Julian Williams, 6, of Parma, hopes he's on Santa's nice list on Saturday during the tree lighting ceremony at Bette Uda City Park in Homedale. Julian is the son of Kammie Williams. *Right:* Santa hitched a ride to the park on a Homedale firetruck.



Diana Cortes (left), 6, from Homedale, received the honor of flipping the switch to turn the lights on at Bette Uda City Park on Saturday evening, under the supervision of Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen. Diana is the daughter of Marbella Vega.



A young girl on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints float for the Homedale for the Holidays parade on Saturday fell victim to the sinister challenge, "I triple-dog dare you!"

At right: The City of Marsing brought a float that appeared to mash-up themes, including the leg lamp from "A Christmas Story," and "Elf on the Shelf" sitting on a fireplace mantle.



New post office still waiting to open its doors

U.S. Postal Service area maintenance technician Woody Correll unloads some office items to be placed in the new modular Post Office on Nov. 19 in Murphy. The items had been removed from the old building prior to it being burned down in a training exercise for the Marsing-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District in April. There still is no word on when the new post office will open in the county seat.



Homedale's Holiday Market attracts globetrotter

Kayla Farris, from Alberta, Canada, peruses the wares of Lotti Dotti Soaps during the Holiday Market on Saturday inside Homedale High School's old gym. Farris was visiting her sister, who lives in Caldwell. The next Holiday Market will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the gym, 203 E. Idaho Ave., followed but others on Dec. 15 and 22.

Melba takes down
Homedale girls again

Avalanche Sports

A look at the week
ahead in prep sports



Marsing sophomore post Johana Margarito eyes the basket for a layup during the Huskies' first victory against Payette earlier this season. Photo by Dan Pease

Marsing girls' comeback continues early-season success

Four-game win streak longest since early last season

The Marsing High School girls' basketball team had to stage a bit of a rally to top Payette on Nov. 20, the second time in eight days that the squads clashed.

Battling through a lackluster offensive effort in the first quarter, the Huskies picked up the pace in a 49-40 non-conference victory on the Pirates' floor.

The Huskies trailed, 10-2, after the first eight minutes, but stormed to within three points by halftime.

Marsing (4-0 before Tuesday's non-conference game against Wilder after deadline) had a strong performance from junior Autumn Bennett. The

guard scored a season-high 22 points, which are the most put up by a Marsing player this season.

After opening last season with a 62-43 loss to Homedale last season, the Huskies fired off five straight wins and seven of eight. They know a little about coming out of the gate strong.

Through the first four games this year, the Huskies have nearly doubled up their opponents by a combined 206-104.

"This was a tough one," first-year coach Gloria Nagel said of the Payette contest. "We had to outplay a bigger team, their home crowd, and

a few refs."

Marsing got some help on the scoreboard from senior guard Ashley Loucks, who did her part with eight points.

Seniors Hailee Bennett and Monse Ponce added six points and five points, respectively.

"I'm so proud of these girls coming back from a deficit," Nagel said. "It took a lot of teamwork and all the gas we had."

"The game was rough and pretty wild."

The Huskies play new Class 2A squad Vision Charter today in Nampa and return to Nampa to face Liberty Charter on Thursday.

Marsing's busy stretch concludes with a road game in Boise against Riverstone International on Saturday.

— TK

JV basketball teams undergo changes

Girls' roster largely intact from state trip

Former player signs on to coach boys

Kelsi Skinner isn't resting on the Jordan Valley High School girls' basketball team's laurels.

The sixth-year coach is tinkering, even after the Mustangs made their first trip to the 1A Oregon state tournament in 18 years last winter.

"We're making some changes to our game, and the type of play, so that is fun and challenging," Skinner said.

— See *Girls*, page 16



Taylor Warn

Embodying the mantra "Once a Mustang, always a Mustang," a Jordan Valley High School graduate has taken the reins of the boys' basketball team.

Former Mustangs standout athlete Alek Quintero, a 2009 Jordan Valley grad, is entering his first year of coaching.

Quintero is looking forward to a successful season built upon this goal: Complete each night with

— See *Boys*, page 16



Zeke Quintero

County all-stars lose in prep football finales

West rolls in both Shrine games

during one of the first all-star practices, though.

"Drew had a prior commitment to a baseball event, and Carson rolled his ankle in the Monday night practice so he was resting it so he could heal up for basketball," the Trojans' coach said.

Holtry and his defensive coordinator Tony Uranga were among the Trojans' staffers on the sideline during the rainy day at Eagle High School.

Former Marsing head coach Jake Walgamott, now coaching at Class 3A Parma, also helped guide the East squad.

Marsing senior linebacker Dwight Sevy was listed on the West roster.

Homedale senior running back Mason Kincheloe caught two passes for six yards, but couldn't get any traction in the ground game. Kincheloe also lined up in the slot and at tight

— See *Football*, page 15

Local senior all-stars came out on the short end of the El Korah East-West Shrine football doubleheader Friday.

Homedale High School's contingent shrank in the 11-man game because of injury and other commitments.

In the eight-man contest, Rimrock's Anthony Herrera had an interception but his squad lost to the West, 44-0.

The East's 11-man team, coached by Matt Holtry and members of his Trojans staff, fell, 24-3, to the West squad at Thunder Stadium in Eagle.

Both defensive back Drew Deal and wide receiver Carson Brown sat out the all-star game with their eye on other sports, Holtry said.

Brown probably would have played if not for an injury



Mason Kincheloe



Anthony Herrera

Sports

From page 14

✓ Girls: Senior nucleus from state tournament team back for last hurrah

The Mustangs start the season Friday with a 6 p.m., tipoff against McKenzie, and Skinner virtually has the same roster as last year's 18-13 squad, which was the fifth straight Jordan Valley team to qualify for the state playoffs.

Only 2018 graduate Cheyenne Davis will be absent, and Skinner has enlisted the services of a new assistant coach

— Marcia Eiguren.

"We have lots of returning players, so maturity is going to be our strength," Skinner said.



Nicole Terry

the squad, which Skinner calls "very well-rounded."

The upperclassmen are Taylor Warn, Emilee Burch, Regann Skinner, and Nicole Terry.



Regann Skinner

"I really look forward to watching our girls and seeing that leadership from our four senior girls," Kelsi Skinner said.

"These seniors have been



Emilee Burch

playing together for a long time and are fun to watch."

Three freshmen are on board for a season that Skinner and her Mustangs hope ends with a state championship. The ninth-graders are Cassity and Kelsey Gluch and Tayler Eiguren.

Skinner has a simple plan for the season: "Have a great, fun, competitive year and get better each game and week."

✓ Boys: All-State player Zeke Quintero one of two seniors on the roster

the effort and toughness that has the "Mustang" brand while maintaining a sportsman-like environment.

Clint Fillmore's final season as Mustangs coach ended in March with Jordan Valley grabbing the third-place trophy at the 1A Oregon state tournament.

In May, four seniors graduated — TJ Davis, Chase Fillmore, Kirk Eiguren, and Wade Stanford.



Sam Green

Returning for his senior year is Zeke Quintero, the new coach's younger brother, who was a first-team All-State player in 2017-18.

Being able to coach his younger brother in his final year of high school

was one of the reasons Alek Quintero wanted to take on the duty of boys' basketball head coach. The Quintero boys' father, Mike, is listed on the Oregon School Activities Association website as an assistant coach.

Along with the younger Quintero leading the team this year, another senior has stepped up to help out.

Sam Green has not played basketball since his freshman year, but Alek

Quintero says that he is already showing improvement and eagerness to learn more.

Juniors Kort Skinner, Don Youren, and Trevor Fillmore will also provide leadership.

Underclassmen Quinton Collins and Blaise Warn (sophomores), and Birch Eiguren and Jace Grenke (freshmen) will round out the nine-player roster.

Overall, the entire team has big shoes to fill. Each player will have to step into roles they didn't have last year.

Although the Mustangs will look quite different this year, Alek Quintero says "Don't count us out."

He is establishing a new offense and

game management strategy within which he expects to see his team thrive.

The Mustangs will face a tough tournament schedule during non-conference play, but have a 12-game home schedule (including six 1A High Desert League games).

According to the OSAA website, the Mustangs open the season with three games in four days:

- 7:30 p.m., Friday vs. McKenzie
- 3:30 p.m., Saturday vs. North Lake
- 6:30 p.m., Monday vs. McDermitt, Nev.

— Submitted article

MARSING HUSKIES

Athlete Spotlight

Girls' basketball

Autumn Bennett, jr., G

Scored 22 points vs. Payette

Boys' basketball

Varsity

Thursday, Nov. 29, home vs. Homedale, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Thursday, Nov. 29, home vs. Homedale, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, home vs. Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Thursday, Nov. 29, home vs. Homedale, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, home vs. Liberty Charter, 4:30 p.m.

Go Huskies!

Girls' basketball

Varsity

Wednesday, Nov. 28, home vs. Vision Charter, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29 at Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1 at Riverstone International, Boise, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Wednesday, Nov. 28, home vs. Vision Charter, Nampa, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1 at Riverstone International, Boise, 6 p.m.

Wrestling

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

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

December 1, 1993

Homedale tipping station plans proceed

Owyhee County Commissioners are moving forward with plans to place a tipping station near Homedale. The county has advertised for bids on the two-bay transfer station, which is expected to cost around \$50,000. Bids will be opened Dec. 27.

The tipping station will sit on a 10-acre site owned by the county near the current Homedale landfill. A BLM operating permit for the existing landfill is scheduled to expire Jan. 1. Commissioners will decide if the transfer station is merely parked at the site or if a concrete facility is constructed, said Dick Bass, chairman of the Owyhee County Commission. The volume of solid waste produced in the Homedale area would require a larger tipping station than one installed in Bruneau for about \$25,000.

Crowd proves it’s never too cold for a parade

Subfreezing temperatures didn’t deter a sizable crowd from turning out in Homedale Saturday for the Christmas Parade. Well-bundled spectators lined Owyhee and Idaho avenues, while others watched from the warmth of vehicles parked along the parade route. Kids who didn’t get enough candy when the parade headed down Owyhee Avenue ran one block and caught it again on Idaho Avenue.

Kevin Barlow, Homedale Chamber of Commerce president, said the day’s activities went smooth. Barlow was also optimistic the much-publicized event helped local merchants ring up holiday sales. “We’re hoping it brought people in,” he said.

Among the floats entered Saturday, the grand prize and \$100 check went to Riverhaven R.V. Park of Marsing for its Santa’s Sleigh. Judges picked Ferdinand’s as best school float and Tolmie’s as best business float. In the livestock entry, Owyhee Ranch took the prize. Les Schwab won the family theme category, and Wilder VFW Post 11065 won for best organization entry.

Crill receives highest award from FFA

Roberta L. Crill of Homedale received the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA degree. The degree is presented annually at the national convention to the top FFA achievers.

Crill was honored, along with 1,276 other degree recipients, at the 66th National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11-13.

Awarding of the degree is based upon a member’s Supervised Agricultural Experience program in agribusiness and leadership as demonstrated through involvement in FFA, school and community activities.

Crill is a member of the Vallivue FFA chapter and a 1992 graduate of Vallivue High School.

Huskies win first against Notus

Stacey Johnson scored 14 of her 19 points in the fourth quarter as she led the Huskies to a 43-30 victory over the Notus Pirates, Nov. 23.

The win, Marsing’s first, was a timely one. “It’s nice to go into Thanksgiving with something other than turkey for dessert,” coach Darrel Pantalone joked, “or humble pie.”

Marsing trailed the Pirates through the first three quarters of play, but Johnson took over the interior in the fourth, scoring most of her points from inside the paint.

50 years ago

November 28, 1968

National Honor Society holds induction ceremony

The Homedale chapter of the National Honor Society held an induction ceremony for new members of the organization on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The ceremony began at 2 o’clock in the high school gymnasium. The processional and recessional were played by Mrs. David Phelps. The invocation was given by the pastor of St. Hubert’s Catholic Church, Father John Morgan.

The explanation of those four National Honor Society membership qualities were given by: Scholarship, Brenda Carson; Leadership, Marilyn Curtis; Character, Barbara George; Service, Becky Carter.

Old members of the Honor Society inducted last year are Becky Carter, Brenda Carson, Marilyn Cegnar, Marilyn Curtis, Beverly Eells, Lynne Evans, Brent Fry, Barbara George, and Linda Kershner.

New members inducted are Marilyn Powell, Marcia Richards, Virgil Henson, Patti Bell, Sally Cantrall, Betty Eidemiller, Roy Eiguren, Carey Inouye, Jerry Jackson, LeAnda Johnstone, Bonnie Takasugi, Ellen VanSlyke, Leora Zanks, and Dan Uranga.

Eiguren prepares book to study Basque language

An introductory course in grammar and vocabulary of the Basque language has been completed by Joe Eiguren of Homedale.

The course consists of a book containing 30 lessons in Basque with English translation. The first 20 lessons are made up mostly of grammatical notes while the last 10 are strictly conversational “ready-made” phrases, Eiguren explained. The book is supplemented with a Basque and English vocabulary dictionary.

The “Euzkera Itzketan Zelan Ikasi” or “How To Learn To Speak Basque” project was started in 1963 when Eiguren was teaching Basque language classes one night a week at the Basque Center in Boise. He found there was so little written material available upon which to base the study.

There are eight universally recognized dialects of Basque, and this book is a representation of the “Biscayan dialect” spoken in one of the Basque estates, he says.

Eiguren was born of Basque parentage at Jordan Valley, but at the age of one moved with his family to Lekeitis near the Bay of Biscay in Spain. He returned to the U.S. in 1934 after having lived in Spain for 18 years.

Junior high comedy night set for Dec. 6

A night of comedy will be presented by the Homedale Junior High School on Friday, Dec. 6 in the Homedale High School band room.

Productions are “The Mouse that Roared” and “The Case of the Mukinese Battle Horn.”

Band director Duane Root and members of the junior high band will act as greeters.

Band members include Pat Kora, Denise Moulton, Lori Matteson, Karen Kent, Helen Lineberger, Sharon Schawb, Doug Pottenger, Joy Lukson, Sherri Gordy, Jonna Johnson, Dean Reimer, Danny Silvaria, Linae Johnstone, Judy Watson, Patty Degitz, Kathy Westby, Amy Yost, Gregg Garrett, Cindy Lillie, Laurie Crain, Steve Yamamoto, Mike Parker, Doug Takasugi, Mark Waite, Greg Cook, Rick Strack, Kelly Vance, Howard VanSlyke, Tim Fritzley, Patti Tuttle, Meikie Gonzalez, Mike Blessing, Stanley Hyer, James Funk, Cheryl Lootens, Darral Thatcher, Virgil Thatcher, Kent Curtis, Steve George, Jay Duke, Don Packer, Wesley Jemmett, and Fred DeGeus.

145 years ago

November 29, 1873

THE VIRGINIUS OUTRAGE

The capture of the *Virginius* by the Spanish war steamer, *Tornado*, and the butchery of the Captain, crew and passengers by the Spanish authorities at Santiago de Cuba has created intense excitement throughout the country. Although the vessel was manned by American citizens and British subjects, the interposition of the foreign consul was of no avail, and in less than forty-eight hours the captain and greater portion of the crew had been tried as pirates by a court martial, sentenced and slaughtered like so many sheep. The *Virginius* was supposed to be loaded with men and arms to aid the insurgents in their efforts to throw off the Spanish yoke; but, as Spain had never acknowledged them as belligerents, the vessel’s cargo, whatever it carried, was never entered as contraband of war; nor had there been any violation of international law; her papers were all found to be regular, and she was flying the American flag. No atrocity for years past has called forth such universal condemnation by the press of both England and America, and the voice of the press is only giving expression to the feelings of the great mass of the people of both countries. Indignation meetings, headed by some of the best men in the country, have been held in New York, New Orleans, St. Louis and other cities, at which large sums of money were voluntarily subscribed to aid in fitting out expeditions with the object of executing speedy vengeance upon the cowardly perpetrators of a cold-blooded massacre. Whole regiments of men have volunteered their services in the field in case of a declaration of war on the part of the General Government. The great activity by the Navy Department in fitting out all the available war vessels for sea — some having already sailed for Santiago — is an evidence that the Government is in sympathy with the people, and will, beyond doubt, upon the assembling of Congress, which takes place next Tuesday, demand ample satisfaction for the barbarities inflicted by Spanish authorities upon American citizens, and the gross insult to our flag.

PICAYUNISH ECONOMY

The welfare of the county depends almost entirely upon the action of its Board of Commissioners; hence will be seen the importance of having that body composed of our best citizens. Commissioners levy taxes, audit and allow bills, and, in fact, exercise a general supervision over every branch of county affairs. But the office of County Commissioner is a thankless one, at least in Owyhee, and a good man can scarcely be persuaded to accept the position. Why? Because there is no money in it. More abuse is heaped upon a Commissioner than upon any other official in the county, and he receives less compensation — in fact, a mere pittance. An Act of our Legislature, approved January 7th, 1871, fixes the annual salary of the Commissioners of Owyhee County at \$200 in expense fund scrip — worth about \$100 in coin. This does not pay a Commissioner enough for his time and the responsibility and the trouble devolving upon him in the discharge of his official duties. But our venerable friend, Gilmore Hays, and others, who effected the passage of the bill, deemed otherwise. “Economy” was their cry and picayunish economy it was. One thousand dollars a year in scrip, or \$500 in coin would be none too much of a recompense for the vexations and arduous labor which a Commissioner is expected to perform. No wonder then, that we hear of rings and put up jobs to swindle the people among County Commissioners that are allowed no better pay than are those of Owyhee County. Reduce the fees of officers below a living rate, and you merely offer a bid to rascality.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Cowboy mentality



I ran into Randy in the airport. He was draggin’ his right hind leg like an escaped convict tryin’ to cover his tracks. I could see it had taken him a while to pull his pant leg on over the swollen knee. He side-slid to a stop to visit for a minute.

“So.” I asked stupidly, “Hurt yourself?”

Randy is a rodeo announcer. A good one, I might add. I’ve seen him work. “But this injury could certainly not be work-related,” I thought to myself. Rodeo announcers are a little higher up the food chain than those of us who actually get within striking distance of large herbivores. They sit in their ivory towers above the dust and flailing hooves, inciting the fans and titillating the timers. Occasionally stooping to act as straight man to the barrel man’s jokes, but above it all, maintaining their dignity. Ringmaster of all they survey.

He gave me a raised eyebrow, realized that I was not smart enough to have asked the question facetiously, and explained: In an effort to “keep up with the competition,” he had taken to announcing rodeos a-horseback.

“Say no more,” I thought. Riding a strange horse furnished by the stock contractor into the center of the arena surrounded by thousands of foot-stompin’, whistlin’, avid rodeo fans, reins in one hand, microphone in the other, with flags flyin’, banners flappin’ and music blarin’ ... the outcome is almost predictable.

His story included all of that and concluded with a wild bucking exit where he bailed out with the grace of a sand bag fallin’ off the back of a runaway stage coach.

What makes people do things like that says something about the cowboy mentality. This mentality is best characterized by that old joke where the guy holds his hand in front of his face and bets his friend that he can’t “hit my hand before I move it.”

I once had to wear a neck brace for several weeks. Not in public, of course. Maybe I wouldn’t have been so reluctant to wear it if I didn’t have to respond to the question ... “So, did you hurt your neck?”

What did I tell them? No. It’s just decorative. A cosmetic article of clothing designed to offset my bad posture and enhance my fine facial features. Or maybe ... my wife gave it to me on our anniversary ... or, I wrenched it saving a school bus load of children from a burning building.

If I had been forced to explain, I would have to have said I was riding down the trail with an amigo whose horse was jiggin’ and tossin’ his head. So I told this amigo that he didn’t have to put up with that kind of unsavory equine behavior.

“When he throws his head,” I said, “conk him between the ears.”

“Whattya mean?” asked my amigo. So I demonstrated by leaning out of the saddle and whacking his horse on the poll with a 32-ounce mug I’d got at the Git and Go. The mug broke, his horse stampeded, and when I straightened up, I couldn’t move my neck.

See what I mean? Randy’s story isn’t that preposterous after all. Just part of the cowboy way. Here, bet you can’t hit my hand before I move it.

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From Washington An Idaho vet reflects on service

Fellow Idahoan Ted M. Boyce read this poem, titled “Veterans Day,” which he authored, at a recent breakfast in Idaho Falls to honor veterans. With Mr. Boyce’s permission, I am sharing this touching tribute to the service of veterans.

“I call myself a veteran sir, I answered on the run,
when my country needed me I got a uniform and a gun.
I carried out my orders just as well as I knew how,
left my job in the city, or was it behind a plow.

I call myself a veteran sir, when my country made the call
I answered with a thousand more and saw some good men fall.
We left some on the frozen ground lying face down in the snow,
some were in their foxholes when their final taps did blow.

I call myself a veteran sir, I served on ships at sea,
I left my loved ones all back home when my country needed me.
I lost some shipmates in a fire when our ship took a hit.
We fought our country’s battles and we never, ever quit.

I call myself a veteran sir, I flew above the rest,
we dropped our bombs on enemy soil and shot down some of their best.
I lost a lot of buddies when their planes were hit by flack.
We left them in that foreign land, they never did come back.

I call myself a veteran sir, my wars are all behind,
I keep those precious memories locked up inside my mind.
I am proud that I was able to answer my country’s call.
To serve where I was needed though some valiant men did fall

I call myself a veteran sir, but now I’m past my prime.
I served my country proudly in another place and time.
Let the young men march with rifles, fly the planes and man the rail,
my body needs some rest now, ’cause now I’m old and frail.

I call myself a veteran sir, I fought to keep my country free.
My country’s proud of what I did, they set this day aside for me.
I thank my God above for me being here today,
And thanks to all the veterans in this good old U.S.A.”

Here is a bit of background about the poem’s author, Ted M. Boyce. Ted is an 88-year-old veteran, who served our nation during two wars: Korea from 1951-1952; Vietnam in 1964 and then again in 1968. He was a Master Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy and served in aircraft maintenance. He retired from the Navy after 23 years serving on six different ships. Thank you, Ted Boyce, for sharing this poem that reflects a veteran’s understanding of answering our country’s call to duty.

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

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The true meaning of being patriotic

Patriotism has been on a lot of people’s minds lately. French President Emanuel Macron recently criticized President Trump and other world leaders for their “us versus them” view of patriotism. “By putting our own interests first,” he said, “with no regard for others, we erase the very thing that a nation holds dearest, and the thing that keeps it alive: its moral values.”

Meanwhile, just ahead of the midterm elections, The New York Times noted that two clashing

visions of patriotism were heading to the polls. President Trump and Republicans saw patriotism as “conspicuous displays of respect for the traditional expressions of America — the flag, the military, the Pledge of Allegiance.” Democrats, by contrast, saw it as protecting the norms and institutions of our democracy.

I don’t entirely buy this distinction, at least

— See *Patriotic*, Page 19

Commentary

Financial management

Walking the path from debt to wealth and generosity

Dear Dave,
I like your plan, and I'm ready to get control of my finances. Should I catch up on past due bills before saving \$1,000 for the beginner emergency fund you recommend in Baby Step 1?

— Samantha

Dear Samantha,
This is a great question, because it gives me a chance to walk you all the way through the Baby Steps plan. Make sure your necessities are taken care of first. I'm talking about food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and utilities. Then, get current on

anything you owe or make payment arrangements for your past due bills. Once you have these things taken care of, it's time to take your first Baby Step. You've already mentioned getting \$1,000 in the bank for a starter emergency fund. That's Baby Step 1. After that, begin your debt snowball. That's Baby Step 2, and here you'll pay off all your debts from smallest to largest, except for your home. Attack the first balance on your list by paying as much as you can each month, while making minimum payments on your other debts. When



you've paid off the first one, add what you were paying on it to the payment on your

next debt and start attacking it. In Baby Step 3, you'll save up and increase your emergency fund from \$1,000 to a full three to six months of expenses. Trust me, you'll be surprised how quickly you can save money when you've got all that debt out of the way! Once you reach this point, it's time to really start looking at the future. In Baby Step 4 you start investing 15 percent of your income for retirement. College funding for any little ones is next in Baby Step 5, and Baby Step 6 is a big one — pay off your house early. But Baby Step 7 is the real

deal. When you're able to build wealth and give with extreme generosity, you've reached the pinnacle of smart money management. Good luck, Samantha!

— 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](https://twitter.com/DaveRamsey).

✓ Patriotic: Patriotism can mean being critical toward upholding ideals

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when it comes to partisan labels. I've known plenty of Democrats who consider it patriotic to honor the flag, the military, and the Pledge. And I've known a lot of Republicans who value our democratic traditions. The vast majority of Americans consider themselves patriots — even if, as Gallup found in June, less than half of poll respondents considered themselves “extremely proud” to be American. This was the first time this has happened in almost two decades of polling on the question. The two broad strands outlined by The Times inarguably exist. We all remember the naval hero Stephen Decatur's famous toast in 1816, “Our country, right or wrong.” And Senator Carl Schurz's amendment a half-century later: “My country, right or wrong — if right, to be kept right, if wrong, to be set right.” We may criticize our country, in other words, but this is not motivated by malice. It's motivated by special affection and a belief that a great country can be made greater. “There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured by what is right with America,” President Clinton argued, laying out a vision of patriotism that is not about symbols, but about building on a nation's

intangible strengths. I buy that. I believe that patriotism means getting on with the serious business of improving our country. It means that we strive to ensure that we live up to our pledge of liberty and justice for all. In this formulation, patriotism is best expressed not in parades or speeches or exhortations or conspicuous displays, but in what we do. Perhaps the most persuasive description I've heard on this score was Adlai Stevenson's. “True patriotism is not manifested in short, frenzied bursts of emotion,” he said. “It is the tranquil, steady dedication of a lifetime.” Stevenson hit the nail square on the head. So much of our national discussion of patriotism is about military heroes. This is important, but it's an incomplete view of love of country. I'd argue that we encounter patriotism at all levels of American life. The teacher in the classroom, the parents who raise their children to be good citizens, the clerk who keeps town records and helps people vote, the ordinary working person who goes about her tasks with dedication and proficiency — patriotism can be found everywhere in our communities, among all kinds of people who pursue their lives with the good of the country at heart.

We have inherited a magnificent political legacy, a set of customs and traditions and, yes, moral values that give ordinary people the tools and power to improve life for themselves and succeeding generations. Patriotism lies in our efforts to enlarge that legacy so that it applies to all citizens. It means we defend civil liberties, the right to dissent, and the equality before the law of all Americans. And it means that upholding our core values — tolerance, mutual respect, the right of everyone to be heard, the belief that in pursuing our own lives and interests we all are capable of contributing to the vibrancy of our democracy — is every bit as patriotic as placing our hand over our heart while reciting the Pledge.

— Former 34-year member of the U.S. House of Representatives Lee Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar of the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. For information about educational resources and programs, visit our website at <https://corg.indiana.edu>.

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Transportation & Defense

Public notices

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

On December 19, 2018, the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hear testimony in the Annex Building of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 17069 Basey St., Murphy, Idaho on the following matter at the time listed below.

Beginning at 10:00 am, the Commission will hear application Z19-03, a request for a conditional use permit filed by W. Keith Goering II seeking approval to establish a second single-family residence on a 35-acre parcel of land. The subject parcel, RP01S03W013010A, is in an agricultural zone and is located at 10596 Johnston Road, Melba, Idaho in a portion of the N½ of the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 1 South, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

A copy of the proposed project is available for review in the Planning and Zoning office. For additional information please call 208-495-2095 ext. 2. 11/28/2018

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

Garage full? Sell it in the Classifieds 337-4681

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MISCELLANEOUS FEE INCREASES CITY OF HOMEDALE, IDAHO

A public hearing will be held for the consideration of the proposed fee increases at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho, at 6 pm, on December 12, 2018. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause, if any, why such fee increases should or should not be adopted. Additional information is available at City Hall during the regular office hours (8 am to 4 pm, weekdays). City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Anyone desiring accommodations for disabilities related to the budget documents or to the hearing should contact City Hall, 337-4641 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The following fee increase/decrease resolution is proposed:

RESOLUTION 2018-__

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF HOMEDALE, IDAHO, ADOPTING A NEW RATE SCHEDULE FOR CERTAIN FEES.

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to maintain the overall quality of life experienced by its constituents; and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to set certain fees so that they cover the cost of the services provided through the payment of those fees; NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Mayor and the Council of the City of Homedale, effective January 01, 2019, that the fees in attached list shall be charged as specified:

TYPE OF FEE	CURRENT RATE	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	PROPOSED RATE
CITY HALL			(NOT ALL RATES WERE CHANGED)
NSF CHECK	\$20.00		
NOTARY	\$2.00		
COPIES OF PUBLIC RECORDS	AS ALLOWED BY IDAHO CODE		
FAX	\$1.00		
POLICE DEPARTMENT			
FINGERPRINTING	\$5.00		
VIN INSPECTIONS	\$5.00		
PAPER SERVICE	\$35.00		\$50.00
PARKING FINES	OVERTIME \$2.00	Other \$5.00	
DOG TAGS - ANNUAL	\$10.00/\$15.00	DUPLICATE \$10.00	
KENNEL LICENSES	\$50.00 FOR 10 DOGS	UPON APPROVAL	ANNUAL FEE OF \$100
DOG IMPOUND FEES	LICENSED	UNLICENSED	
	1ST OFFENSE \$25.00	\$35.00	
	2ND OFFENSE \$50.00	\$70.00	
	3RD OFFENSE \$75.00	\$120.00	
	4TH OFFENSE \$100.00	\$170.00	
DAILY BOARDING FEE	\$15.00/DAY		
CLEAN UP NOTICES	1ST \$25.00	2ND \$50.00	
PARKS			
PARK RENTAL	\$150.00		
PARK RENTAL DEPOSIT	REFUNDABLE \$200.00		
POOL DAILY SWIM	\$2.00		\$3.00
POOL PASS - 1	\$45.00		\$55.00
POOL PASS - 2	\$65.00		\$75.00
POOL PASS - 3	\$80.00		\$90.00
POOL PASS - 4	\$100.00	FAMILY OF 4 OR MORE	\$120.00
POOL PASS - 5+	\$120.00	INCLUDED IN 4 PLUS	SEE FAMILY OF 4+
POOL RENTAL - 1 HOUR	\$35.00		\$50.00
POOL RENTAL - 2 HOURS	\$50.00		\$75.00
SWIM LESSONS	\$25.00	10 1/2 HOUR LESSONS	RESIDENT \$35/NON-RES. \$50
RV PARK FEES	\$15.00	WE HAVE ADDED WIFI	\$25.00 WITH WINTER RATES OF 40.00
BUSINESS			
BARTENDER LICENSE	\$25.00		
BEER LICENSE	RETAIL \$50.00/YR	CONSUMED ON PREM \$50.00/YR	
WINE LICENSE	\$50/YR		
LIQUOR LICENSE	\$450/YR		
FOOD VENDOR	ANNUAL \$75.00		
PAWNBROKER LICENSE	\$100.00		
CATERING PERMITS	\$20.00/day		
BUSINESS LICENSES	\$0.00	FOR ALL NEW BUSINESS EFFECTIVE 01/01/2019	ONE TIME \$50
SOLICITORS LICENSE	\$80.00	ANNUAL FEE PER PERSON	\$80.00
		MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THE CITY	
P & Z AND BUILDING			
BUILDING PERMITS	BASED ON PROJECT COST	& INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE	
	COSTS MAY DOUBLE IF CONSTRUCTION STARTS WITHOUT A PERMIT		
DEMOLITION PERMITS	\$100.00		
FENCE PERMITS	\$25.00	GOOD FOR 6 MONTHS	
TEMPORARY USE	\$25.00		
SALVAGE PERMIT	30 DAYS \$7.50		
BUILDING PERMIT FEE - MOBILE HOME INSPECTION	\$100.00		
APPLICATION FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT	\$100.00 + COSTS		150.00 PLUS COSTS
REQUEST FOR VARIANCE	\$300.00 + COSTS		150.00 PLUS COSTS
LOT SPLIT - LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT	\$100.00	PLUS COSTS	
MANUFACTURED HOME PARK/EXPANSION OF	\$700.00 + COSTS		
SUBDIVISION APPLICATION FEE	\$150.00 + COSTS		
PRELIMINARY SUBDIVISION PLAT (NON PUD)	\$100 PER LOT + COSTS		
FINAL OR "SHORT" SUBDIVISION PLAT (NON PUD)	\$10 PER LOT + COSTS	IN CITY LMITS OR IMPACT AREA	
SUBDIVISION TIME EXTENSION	100 + COSTS		
AMENDMENT OF PLOTS	150 + COSTS		
PUD: WITH SUBDIVISION	\$750 + \$10/LOT + COSTS		
PUD: WITHOUT SUBDIVISION	\$500 + COSTS		
ANNEXATION REQUEST	COSTS ONLY		
ZONE CHANGE	\$300 + COSTS		
VACATION OF ROAD OR ALLEY	\$50 + COSTS		
SIGN PERMIT	\$35		\$50.00
HOME OCCUPATION PERMIT	\$50 + COSTS		
REGULAR MAILING	\$1.25/LETTER + MAILING COST		
CERTIFIED MAILING	\$6.00/LETTER + MAILING COSTS		
LEGAL NOTICE (PREPARATION OF)	\$40		
PUBLICATION COSTS	ACTUAL COST		
INVESTIGATION FEE	\$50		
UTILITIES			
WATER DEPOSIT	\$75.00		\$100.00
TURN OFF FEE FOR NONPAYMENT	\$25.00	\$30.00 IF LOCK IS REQUIRED	ADDITIONAL \$50.
WATER FINANCE CHGE	3%		
HOOK UP FEES	COMMERCIAL WATER	COMMERCIAL SEWER	COMMERCIAL SEWER
	\$1,500 + COSTS	\$2,000 + COSTS	\$2,000 + COSTS
	RESIDENTIAL WATER	RESIDENTIAL SEWER	RESIDENTIAL SEWER
	\$1,250.00 + COSTS	\$1,500 + COSTS	\$1,500 + COSTS
IRRIGATION BILLINGS	INTEREST 1%		
	PENALTY 2%		
GARBAGE FEES	\$12.75		
SEWER DUMP FEES	\$30.00		\$35.00
LIBRARY			
NON RESIDENT LIBRARY CARDS	\$26.41	1 YEAR	
	\$16.98	6 MONTHS	
	\$14.15	5 MONTHS	
	\$11.32	4 MONTHS	
	\$8.49	3 MONTHS	
	\$5.66	2 MONTHS	
LATE FEES	\$0.15 PER DAY, PER ITEM	MAX \$2.00/ITEM	
LOST OR RUINED BOOK	PRICE OF BOOK + \$2.50		
PHOTOCOPIES	\$0.25 PER SIDE		
	\$0.20 PER SIDE		BLACK / WHITE 0.15 PER SDIE
	\$0.15 PER SIDE		
	\$0.10 PER SIDE		COLOR 0.25 PER SIDE
	FREE	SCHOOL/COLLEGE CLASSES	
COMPUTER PRINTOUTS	\$0.25 PER PAGE		SAME AS PHOTOCOPIES
	\$0.20 PER PAGE		
	\$0.15 PER PAGE		
	FREE	SCHOOL/COLLEGE CLASSES	
	FREE	COLLEGE APPLICATIONS	
FAX SERVICE	\$1.00 PER PAGE	OUTGOING FAXES	0.15 PER PAGE
	\$0.25 PER PAGE	INCOMING FAXES	0.15 PER PAGE
	FREE	SCHOOL/COLLEGE CLASSES	
	FREE	COLLEGE APPLICATIONS	

Alice E. Pegram
Homedale City Clerk/Treasurer

11/28,12/5/2018

Public notices

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

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. 11/21,28,12/5/2018

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 of the Northwest 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
Deborrah Duncan, Assistant Secretary
11/14,21,28,12/05/2018



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Owyhee County Church Directory

Calvary Fellowship Homedale Pastor Rich Wright 711 W. Idaho Ave. Church time is 10:00 am on Sunday & Wednesday at 7:00 pm River Youth Saturday 7:00pm (208) 880-4033	Golden Gate Baptist Church Wilder Pastor Robert Potter, Jr., CLP Corner of Second and "B" Streets Church time is 11:00 am on Sunday Call (208) 880-4308 for information	Our Lady of Tears Church Silver City Mass Summer Schedule 1pm June 11 • July 16 • August 20 • Sept. 17 <i>All invited to potluck after each mass at the home of Dave Wilper</i> For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031
Iglesia Misionera Biblica Homedale Pastor Silverio Cardenas Jr. 132 W Owyhee • 337-5975 Servicios: Vier - 7pm - Oracion Mier - 7pm Predicacion Dom - 10am Esc. Dom y 6:30pm "Una Iglesia Diferente."	Knight Community Church Grand View Pastor Ivan Shetler 630 Idaho Street 208-834-2639 Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 10:45am	Crossroads Assembly of God Wilder Pastors Ron & Martha Hwy 19 & 95, 890-9132 Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm
Assembly of God Church Homedale 15 West Montana, (208) 412-2946 Senior Pastor: Ivar Moore Sunday Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday and Kidz services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday and Kidz services, 7 p.m. www.homedaleagchurch.com	Friends Community Church Wilder - Homedale 17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464 Sunday School 9:30 am Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays www.homedalefriends.org	Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Caldwell 1122 W. Linden St. 459-3653 Mass: Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday 9:30 am Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Homedale 337-4248 Sunday Services 10am Pastor Sean Rippey Adult and Children Sunday School 9-9:45am Visitors Always Welcome! Call Church for Prayer requests	Chapel of Hope Hope House, Marsing Look for the Blue Church South Bruneau Hwy at the Hope House Welcoming Families, especially those with special needs children. Keith Croft, Pastor 880-2767 Jake & Alisha Henriouille, Youth Pastors 761-6747 Sunday Services at 10 am	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112 Bishop Mark Thatcher Bishop Chris Varuska Sunday 1st Ward 1pm Sunday 2nd Ward 9am
Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon Pastor: Paul Chismar	Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm	Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 www.mvcnaz.org Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program
MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español	Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual	St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaledwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org
Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana Pastor Maurice Jones 208-319-4650 Don Vanderbough 208-867-5418 Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45	Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30	Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm
Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Daniel Swaim 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon• Evening: 6-7pm Sunday School 9:45am-10:45am Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm	Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups	Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm
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Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am	Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2018 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Oct 27 - Nov 24 - Dec 22 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031	Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508

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Annual Owyhee Avalanche Christmas Gift Project for Residents of Owyhee Health & Rehab Center

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

Gift Drive Ends December 20

(Male #1)	Electric Razor, Extra large socks, Old Spice cologne/deodorant
(Male #2)	Sweat Pants-Xlarge (blues/black/grey) Long Sleeve Shirts (pull-over) size 2X Hersheys candy bars, Gillette razors
(female #1)	Womens boot style slippers, size 10 Jewelry (necklaces/bracelets) Throw Blanket (red)
(female # 2)	Sewing kit, Material (flannel, for sewing) MuMu dresses size Large, fuzzy socks/slippers size L
(male #3)	Sweat Pants (2X) Long Sleeve pull over shirts (3X) BSU hoodie (4X) 3-fold weather wallet
(female #3)	Pull over blouses/sweat shirts size 3X Sweat pants (cuffed bottom) Size 3X Slip on boots (slipper style) size 8-9 Pajamas 3X
(female #4)	Vanilla perfume, Blouses long sleeve (button up) size 3X Dress pants 3X 20” necklace (simple with a stone), word search puzzles
(male #4)	Conway Twitty’s greatest hits (CD), Levi Overalls XL, Flannel Pajamas XL, sweat suits XL
(female #5)	Sweat pants (stretchy pants or slacks) XL (loves pink) XL slippers (boot style-extra wide) Button Up Sweater (XL)
(female #6)	Sweater Size L, (red), Blouses Lrg, Large dress pant. Bath and body works (any scent), small pet bed for her dog
(female #7)	Large pull over blouses/long sleeve, Medium long skirts, Warm fuzzy socks, plush stuffed animal/plush pillow
(female #8)	Button up long sleeve blouses and dress slacks (size M), bath and body works lotion (Japanese Cherry Blossom) Pajamas size M, Ankle socks, Hershey bars
(female #8)	Dangle style earrings, Throw Blanket, Aplets Candy
(female #9)	Sweat suit (3X, red) Plush throw pillow, York peppermint patties
(female#10)	Stretch pants (XL), Long sleeve blouses (XL), bath and body works lotion (any kind), Large Slippers
(male #5)	Long sleeve shirts w/pockets (3X) Sweat pant (2X), Old Spice Cologne/after shave,Wireless Head phones for television
(male #6)	Polo Style Shirts 3X, T-shirts 3X, Sweat Pant (2X), Western/Cowboy wall décor, English to Spanish translating book or audio device
(male #7)	Spanish western movies, Plush bright colored blanket (twin sixze), Sweat suits, size L, baseball caps (any kind)
(male #8)	XL underwear, 4X polo style shirts, Sweat pants 2X, Cat painting or calendar, sports books (baseball)
(male #9)	Cologne (any kind), Wireless Head phones, Candy
(female #11)	Slacks with elastic waist size L, button up blouses size L, Button up Sweaters size L Jewlery, Lotion (bath and body works)
(female #12)	Wrap around shawl/sweater (Red) size L, Blouse with butterflies size L, Stretchy pants, Size L , Bath and body works lotion and body spray (Sugar Plum)
(female #13)	Stuffed Animal, hair accessories, Blouses 2X, Pants/slacks 2X, Sweaters button up 2X, soft plush blanket/throw pillow
(female #14)	Sweat suits 5X, Winter Coat 5X, slipper (8), Stocking hat, New purse w/straps (any style), Scarf
(male #10)	Aqua Velva after shave, Plaid flannel pjs XL, Idaho spud candy bars
(female #15)	Rubber Crocs size 10, MuMu style dresses XL, Scarf/gloves, Sees candies
(female #16)	Sweat pants or slacks size L, long sleeve pull over blouses size L, Vest (L),
(female #17)	Button up blouses size (L), plain t shirts (L), Stretchy jeans elastic waist (L), Chocolate/orange or raspberry sticks, Throw Blanket, Coffee Mug
(female #18)	Sweat pants XL, Leggings XL, Soft Vest XL, Blanket, Jewelry, Body Lotion or perfume (any kind),
(female #19)	Solid color vest (blue) size L, FANTA, Pepsi, Large Poncho, Throw blanket/plush pillow.
(male #11)	Jeans 42X36 Stretch to fit (wrangler, levi or cargo), Candy/chocolate chip cookies, Therapeutic stress relievers for hands, DVD player/western movies
(male #12)	Levis 32X30, Long sleeve flannel shirts Large, Flannel Pajamas Large, Inspirational Bible Verses, Kindle
(female #20)	Sweat pants/suit XL, (likes blue), Flannel Jacket XL, Jeans wrangler relaxed fit 44X32,
(female #21)	I-pad, Vanilla bean body spray/lotion, Magnifying Glass (for reading), hand held label maker, Hooded Zipper Sweatshirt 4X
(male #13)	Rodeo cut Wrangler Jeans, 36x34, Hoodie with zipper XL, Coke Cola, Socks XL, Boxer briefs 36-38, Back scratcher, Heavy coat XL, book on guns, Blues music CD
(male #14)	Hanes T-Shirts XL, socks L, Stetson Cologne, Western Books
(male #15)	CD player with headphones, Vans or Airwalk (skater shoes, size 12), Old country CDs,
(female #22)	Fuzzy Socks (L), Indian Print wall hanging, Soft plush blanket for bed
(female #23)	XL pull over blouses, XL dress pants, scarf, Word Search puzzles,
(male #16)	M western shirts, western Music CDs, western movies
(female #24)	Jewelry (necklaces, bracelets, beaded), Interactive stuffed animal, socks (favorite color is blue), Throw Blanket
(female #25)	Dress pants (elastic waist size L), Perfume (fruity scents), bath and body lotion (any kind),
(female #26)	Tunic style long-sleeve tops size L, adult color book and colored pencils, Bath robe Large, Purple or pink sweat/jogging suit size Large
(female #27)	Resident Gone
(male #17)	Flannel Jacket XL, Sweat shirts XL, Sweat pants Large, back scratcher, CD player with country western music CDs. BSU baseball cap
(female #28)	Dress pants size M, blouses size M (long –sleeve, button up), socks M, Sweater Size M, perfume/body spray (any kind)

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