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## Iffy weather can't deter Marsing parade entrants

Attendance was down, but spirits were up during the Marsing Christmas Parade on Friday.

"I hear that people felt the parade was a success," Chamber of Commerce president Julie Scheu-Franklin said. "I think we had a few less than last year, and I fully believe it was due to the weather scare."

"But ... the weather, I feel, could not have been better."

Grand marshal Betty Ackerman led a procession down Main Street from 9<sup>th</sup> Avenue West to Island Park that included nearly the entire fleet of emergency vehicles from the Marsing Rural Fire District and both Marsing Ambulance units.

"Betty enjoyed herself, and we appreciate her service and selfless contributions to the community," Scheu-Franklin said.

The City of Marsing debuted its new float, and the City of Homedale also

— See *Marsing*, page 5A

**Right:** Marsing Mayor James Ferdinand finishes the countdown as the city's Christmas tree lights up at Island Park on Friday.

More photos from the festivities. **Page 8A**



## Marsing council finalizes annexation

Planned large-lot subdivision will be built within city limits

A proposed subdivision will be built within the Marsing city limits after the city council voted unanimously to annex a portion of the area of impact.

The vote to annex more than 45 acres west of Old Bruneau Highway and south of Thompson Road came at the end of a Nov. 27 regular meeting, which was preceded

by the public hearing on the annexation proposal.

The land owned by the Loucks family will be rezoned as residential, but the family's own property (7½ acres) within the footprint to be annexed will remain in the area of impact.

The Loucks plan to build

— See *Annexation*, page 4A

## Homedale proposes one-time registration fee for new business

Existing businesses exempt; hearing set for 2019 fees

Any new business setting up shop in Homedale will be required to pay a registration fee if a new schedule of city fees is approved next Wednesday.

A public hearing will be held on proposed 2019 fee hikes at 6 p.m. next Wednesday inside the magistrate courtroom at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

The city council must approve the fee increases through resolution.

### Affected fees

- Swimming pool passes and rentals
- Utility shut-off
- Sign permits
- RV park usage
- Civil papers service
- Kennel licenses

Only certain fees would rise, and City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said the proposed increases will help the city keep up with the inflation.

Not all rates on the city's fee schedule will increase.

A one-time business license charge of \$50 is proposed for new businesses. Pegram said existing businesses will not

— See *Homedale*, page 3A

## Silver City and Bachman roads closed for winter

The arrival of winter means access to one of Owyhee County's most important historic areas is unavailable for the next several months.

On Monday, the Board of Owyhee County Commissioners passed the

necessary resolution to close Silver City Road and Bachman Grade Road to traffic, effective immediately.

Driving on those roads is considered too dangerous for normal traffic and has been traditionally closed when

snow begins to fall.

Last winter the roads weren't closed until the beginning of January because of minimal snowfall to that point.

The roads will remain closed until the county commissioners decide

the roads are safe for travel again, typically around Memorial Day, when another resolution will be required to open them.

Motorists found on those roads could be ticketed.

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Anderson ready to serve again

Jerry Anderson (center) takes the oath of office to become a Homedale City Council appointee for the second time. City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram (left) administered the oath, and Chief of Police Jeff Eidemiller stood as a witness during Monday’s ceremony. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen appointed Anderson to fill the remainder of Tim Downing’s term on the board. Anderson finished third, 13 votes behind Mike Aebischer, in the 2017 city council election. Anderson’s first meeting in his second stint will come at 6 p.m., next Wednesday.

Retired Nampa cops fill OCSO supervisory role

Sheriff: Full-time deputies could step up after training

While training full-time employees to possibly take over as patrol sergeant, the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office has had to utilize a temporary solution to fill the supervisory role.

Retired Nampa Police Lt. Greg Bishop was hired last summer on a part-time/temporary basis because working full-time would adversely affect his Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI) retirement status.

Idaho Code states that if anyone wants to work for a PERSI employer and continue to receive monthly pension payments, they must work for fewer than 20 hours per week, for no longer than five consecutive months.

Working more than those 20 hours and for longer than five months would result in losing retirement payments, according to PERSI guidelines.

Because of these strict PERSI rules, it was necessary for Bishop to leave his employment with the sheriff’s office. The intent is for him to be potentially rehired in the near future, Sheriff Perry Grant said.

With Bishop’s departure, Milt Greenwood, another retired Nampa Police officer, has assumed the role of patrol

sergeant and is under the same PERSI restrictions as Bishop.

Grant said Greenwood will fill the role of patrol sergeant for a short time. His OCSO tenure won’t jeopardize his PERSI benefits, so there will be no need for him to take a month off.

“(Bishop and Greenwood) will rotate until we decide to hire the position full-time,” Grant said. “Boise County has used this as a solution for their chief deputy for years.”

Bishop and Greenwood’s rotation is filling the patrol sergeant position after the death of longtime OCSO Sgt. Gary Olsen.

Grant also said that his office has internal candidates to fill the position on a more permanent basis and he has no interest in filling this role with an external candidate.

“We are in the process of finding and sending candidates to supervisory-level schools and training,” he said.

Grant acknowledged that there are several others in his employ that fit into this same category that he would have no qualms placing into supervisory positions.

“We cannot afford to pay and train a Greg Bishop or Milt Greenwood type,” he said. “There is a valid reason they work and retire at larger agencies.

“We are fortunate these people are so willing to work part-time to spread their knowledge and experience to our deputies.”

— TK

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by Joe Aman, publisher

Saturday morning, I flipped the Avalanche calendar to the new month of December. I admired the photo taken in Silver City, but something didn’t look right ...

After studying it for a few seconds, I realized the photo was flipped. The hall shown on the left should be on the right.

I’m not sure just how that happened, but it did.

My apologies to our subscribers, the folks in Silver City, and to Lori Bahem, who submitted the photo.



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# Marsing project now helps more than school families

## Sandbar joins Giving Tree to assist senior citizens

In the true spirit of community, Marsing's Giving Tree project has expanded this year.

In addition to the usual families with schoolchildren, organizers are striving to make the holidays brighter for the town's senior citizens in need, too.

"The Giving Tree has always been a community Giving Tree, and our senior citizens are an important part of our community," Giving Tree volunteer Jolyn Green said.

The Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause has been brought on board to coordinate efforts to help the older community members with food and gifts.

Green said the idea to include seniors actually was brought up during the Giving Tree

drive last year, but tags and trees already had been placed around town and there was no time to add the element in 2017.

"We made sure to include The Sandbar from the beginning of the planning for the 2018 Giving Tree," Green said.

Giving Trees set up around town include tags with items to help 18 families with children in the Marsing School District. More tags itemize how benevolent community members can help out a few senior citizens.

Gifts and food are being collected now. The school district food drive will run from Dec. 17 to Dec. 20.

"All donated food will be added to the other donated food baskets for the needy

families of Marsing," school district superintendent Norm Stewart said.

Trees are located at the school district office inside the high school on 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West, at The Sandbar restaurant on Sandbar Avenue off Main Street near the Snake River, at Logan's Market at the corner of Main Street and 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue West, and at Marsing City Hall on Main Street.

Gifts filling any of the tags must be returned to any Giving Tree location by Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Green said the 18 families designated for the Giving Tree were selected by a committee of community members and staff and administrators from the school district.

"The committee assesses the need and makes the decision to include the child and family," Green said.

Sandbar officials collected



Luci Asumendi (left) and Paula Rhodes place tags on the Giving Tree at the Sandbar Restaurant with a Cause in Marsing.

senior citizens applications.

Community volunteers help out with wrapping presents, and the high school boys' basketball team helps build food boxes.

Food items are donated by Logan's Market, the City of Marsing, but the bulk of the food comes from the food drive launched by Marsing schoolchildren.

— JPB

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### ✓ Homedale: Swimming pool fees have been same for more than decade

have to pay the fee.

Additionally, the city also is changing its solicitor's license guidelines. Anyone who wants to go door-to-door and sell services in Homedale must already pay \$80 and register at City Hall. Under the new schedule, a solicitor's license would have to be renewed each year for \$80.

Increases are proposed in several departments, including police, parks, Planning and Zoning and building, and utilities. Photocopy and fax prices

at the library will decrease.

Under utilities:

- If a utility must be turned off because of non-payment, the cost will be \$30 (up from \$25). If a lock is required on a meter, a new surcharge of \$50 will be put in place with the new schedule.
- In P&Z:
- A special use permit application will cost \$150 plus costs, while requesting a variance will drop from \$300 plus costs to \$150 plus costs.
- Sign permit fees will

increase 42.8 percent from \$35 to \$50.

Swimming pool fees are undergoing changes for the first time in 13 years:

- A day pass will increase from \$2 to \$3.
- Annual passes also would go up \$10 at each tier for season passes, including new fees of \$55 for one person, \$75 for two people, and \$80 for three.
- The city proposes doing away with the \$120 pass for families of five or more. Instead, the pass for families of

four will increase from \$100 to \$120 and will also cover larger families for the same price.

- Non-resident fees are being established for swimming lessons. A block of 10 30-minute lessons will cost \$35 for residents (up from \$25), while the new non-resident fee has been established at \$50.
- The popularity of the city's RV Park at Riverside Park has ballooned this year with Pegram reporting that the park has been full most of the year and the city's revenue from the

attraction has nearly doubled.

In October, the city added wi-fi services at the RV Park.

The city proposes a \$10 daily increase in the RV Park use fee from \$15 to \$25. Additionally, a \$40 winter rate is being proposed.

Increases also are proposed for the police department:

- Civil service fees will increase from \$35 to \$50.
- Kennel license fees will double from \$50 to \$100 and will be charged annually.

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# NW Owyhee weed management area board to convene

The 2019 battle against invasive weeds takes its first steps today in a meeting in Marsing.

The Northwest Owyhee Cooperative Weed Management Area board of directors will meet at 6 p.m. at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Center, 250 North Bruneau Highway.

According to a notice sent out by NOCWMA administrative assistant Tammie Hedges, the public meeting agenda includes an item to discuss the Idaho State Department of Agriculture Share packet application.

The ISDA provides assistance each year for CWMA efforts. The NOCWMA typically has a puncture-vine spray day in the spring at which time land owners can obtain free quantities of chemical to battle goatheads.

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## ✓ Marsing: Developers have changed plan to decrease housing density

a residential subdivision of single-family home sites that will be larger than one acre each. No preliminary plat has been executed, according to city engineer Amy Woodruff.

The council chamber and gallery at City Hall were full of concerned and interested citizens wanting to be heard and to hear more details about the proposal.

Mayor James Ferdinand read a letter from nearby property owner Steve Ineck.

In the letter, which was the only written comment received by the city, Ineck stated that he was “in support of this proposal only if it does not affect or impact property taxes, or increase water or sewer rates or other services.”

He also expressed concern about Marsing’s water and sewer system being able to accommodate the additional connections and long-term demands of the proposed subdivision.

“I’m in support of this proposal ... if the project is self-supporting ... with no additional burden to the town,” Ineck wrote.

He also stated his belief that the Louckses’ house in the middle of the annexation area should be included in the city limits, despite their wish to not have it annexed.

“I don’t think it makes sense to annex everything except a little piece of property in the

middle of the proposed project,” he wrote.

Councilman Chris Even stated that although the city and Les and Lavada Loucks have gone back and forth about this project for a long time, he supports the proposal as it was approved, including leaving the Louckses’ property out of the annexation.

“We’ve been through this for a long time,” Even said. “We’ve talked with the Louckses, and they’ve come to terms with us and I believe this is an amicable solution.”

Ralph Dines also asked some questions of the council concerning ground water and was assured that the area will be connected to the city’s water and no new wells will be dug.

Woodruff clarified some facts for the council and for the gathered citizens.

“What is before you is an annexation,” she said. “There is no preliminary plat associated with it. It is a simple annexation of 45 acres into the city of Marsing.

“So the questions regarding services, the questions regarding density, that type of thing, (the Louckses) have not submitted a preliminary plat, yet, (though) they do have a plat on file that the city heard a year ago or so.”

Woodruff said a second public hearing process will begin once a plat is submitted.

Peggy Breski, of Horrocks

Engineers, represented the Louckses for the annexation and for their development of Meadowbrook subdivision.

She said that after the annexation is approved, the land will be used as part of the proposed subdivision and will include larger properties than were originally discussed. Each plot of land would be about 1½ acres, a decrease in density of around 60 percent from the original proposal.

“It will create a more rural development, which I think is what the neighbors and community were hoping to see,” Breski said. “We thought this was going to be a better path toward the development for the city and future of the community.”

Responding to a question from Dines, Breski said that the development will be carried out in stages, beginning near Morning Dove subdivision and working north toward Thompson Road.

“The plan that the city has seen in terms of the redevelopment or future plat that may be submitted is what we would consider an estate or a rural/residential type of development and not what we would typically see in an urban or suburban type of density,” Woodruff said.

“I believe it would be harmonious with what is already in that area.”

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## Homedale Elementary

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

Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks, applesauce **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy  
Dec. 6: **Breakfast:** Donut, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Mini calzones, green beans, fruit roll up  
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** S'More oatmeal bites, peaches **Lunch:** Burrito, Spanish rice, corn  
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, pears **Lunch:** Hamburger, French fries  
Dec. 12: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast

## Homedale Middle

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

Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Grain & fruit bar or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot roll  
Dec. 6: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon UBR or cereal, string cheese, mixed fruit **Lunch:** Crispito or PB&J sandwich, taco salad, cookie  
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Rolled taco or cereal, peaches **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or mini corn dogs, steamed carrots,  
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Choc. chip muffin or cereal, yogurt, pears **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or popcorn chicken, baked beans goldfish crackers  
Dec. 12: **Breakfast:** Waffle sticks or cereal, applesauce **Lunch:** Spaghetti or corn dog, green beans, mozzarella bites

## Homedale High

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

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  
Dec. 6: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait or cereal **Lunch:** Nachos or grab'n'go taco salad  
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinn. pull apart or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or corn dog, macaroni salad, mozzarella bites  
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks or rolled taco or cereal **Lunch:** Chicken patty or burrito, coleslaw, rice krispie treat  
Dec. 12: **Breakfast:** Breakfast plate or maple breakfast sandwich or cereal **Lunch:** Pork chop or Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy. dinner roll

## Marsing Elementary

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

Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn  
Dec. 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt, grapes **Lunch:** Cheese burger, seasoned fries or PB&J, seasoned fries  
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Strawberry mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, Chocolate chunk cookie  
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn TX toast, strawberries **Lunch:** Super nachos, mixed veggies or PB&J, mixed veggies  
Dec. 12: **Breakfast** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans

## Marsing Middle/High

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Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick, banana **Lunch:** Tater tot casserole, whole grain roll, buttered corn or PB&J, buttered corn  
Dec. 6: **Breakfast:** Breakfast wrap, yogurt, grapes **Lunch:** Cheese burger, seasoned fries or PB&J, seasoned fries  
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Strawberry mini bagel, apple **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, whole grain roll, steamed carrots or PB&J, steamed carrots, Chocolate chunk cookie  
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Apple cinn TX toast, strawberries **Lunch:** Super nachos, mixed veggies or PB&J, mixed veggies  
Dec. 12: **Breakfast** Egg & cheese taco, orange smiles **Lunch:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans or PB&J, green beans

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Dec. 5: Hawaiian fried rice, egg roll or grab n go salad  
Dec. 6: Pizza or grab n go PB&J  
Dec. 10: Crispito, Spanish rice & beans or grab n go salad  
Dec. 11: Philly steak & cheese wrap, sun chips or grab n go PB&J  
Dec. 12: Spaghetti bake or grab n go salad

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Betty Ackerman (left) made sure folks could see her wave as she led Friday's Marsing Christmas parade. The 2018 grand marshal wore gloves bedazzled with holiday lights.

# ✓ Marsing: Homedale, VFW, others dispatch floats

entered a float. A handful of Marsing businesses were represented, including Franklin Mobile Repair and Showalter Construction. The Girl Scouts and Marsing High School band marched in the parade, too. The Samuel Phillips Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11065 pickup truck transported the colors at the front of the parade. The MHS choir sang carols at Island Park after Mayor James Ferdinand counted down to the lighting of the city's Christmas tree. Scheu-Franklin is already thinking of ways to expand the event next year. "I think we will be looking into having the Main Street businesses more involved so the whole street is lit up," she said.

— JPB

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# Obituaries

## Jackie Tinges

Jack Tinges passed away November 30, 2018 at the age of 87, his family with him. Jackie Jean Tinges was born May 15, 1931 in Pontiac (Illinois) to Vernon (Buck) and Mary (Abts) Tinges. As an only child, Jack grew up and worked on his family's 50-acre farm in McDowell, Illinois. His childhood consisting of hunting, showing 4-H hogs, and (of course) fishing.

Once out of high school, Jack decided to make a career out of carpentry, building everything from thousand-chicken poultry houses for Haddenger's in Illinois to Don Laughlin's High Rise Casino in Nevada.

He met the love of his life Jan Womack in 1982 in Bullhead City, Arizona, shortly after he was contracted by Kim Stratton to build greenhouses in Las Vegas, Nevada. There they both worked at the nursery until retirement in 2002. They moved to Jordan Valley to be

closer to the grandchildren and were very involved within the community. Along with supporting the athletic program, they enjoyed fishing, travelling, and being amongst family.

Jack is survived by cousin Jay Tinges, Nieces Shannon (Tom) Blasdell and Teresa (Kenny) Kershner, grandchildren Bailey (Daniel) Richards, Amber (Mitch) Quimby, Logan (Kailee) Blasdell, and Bryce Kershner, and great-grandchildren Luke Richards, Amaya Richards, Ridge Blasdell, and Janie Quimby.

Services for Jack will be held December 13<sup>th</sup> 2018 at 2:00 PM at the Jordan Valley Lions Den in Jordan Valley, dessert and refreshments to follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to the Jordan Valley athletic fund or the Jordan Valley High Desert Church.

## Grace Dixie (English) Mendes

On November 27, 2018 at the age of 95, Grace Dixie (English) Mendes, a native of Chino, CA began her peaceful passage to the arms of our Lord in Heaven. Her devoted husband John, family, and friends were at her home in Nampa, ID to support her on her journey.

Grace was born on January 18, 1921 to Fred and Nora English. She graduated Chino schools where she was a star basketball player and she met her true love, John Mendes. After graduation Grace worked at the local telephone office during WWII so she could communicate with John who was in the Army for 4 years. They married in 1942 and enjoyed a blessed 76 years of marriage.

When the war was over, Grace made a life and home by nurturing her husband, three daughters, her Mother, siblings, and the Chino community. Grace and her daughters took dance lessons from Betty Cummings and were involved in 4-H where Grace took a leadership role. She worked at the Boys Republic wreath office for several years, a children's store called the Carrousel, and was a member of St. Margaret's Altar Society. Grace was a loving and supportive mother who



sewed her daughters' clothes and costumes, cooked and cleaned for them, went to their games, dance recitals, and many Fairs to support and encourage confidence with all of her daughter's 4-H projects. She encouraged their education as well as fun; she was known to drive the "getaway car" for numerous TP'ing adventures with her daughters.

Every year Grace & John would pack up the girls to go camping in the High Sierras, in Idaho, and in Montana. This took a great deal of work in primitive situations, and Grace made it look easy. Family trips also included skiing and sledding in Green Valley, CA, beach time in CA where she loved to swim in the ocean, and ice/roller skating at a local CA rink. Grace enjoyed fishing, camping, playing piano, singing, gardening,

playing cards, and watching sports. She did not love cooking, but she was a fantastic cook, baker, and confectioner. Grace possessed an amazing intuitive sense. You could never get anything past her ... even when you thought you did.

Later in life, Grace moved with her husband to Fontana when they bought their very first home. In 1998 they moved to Nampa, ID to support their youngest daughter, her family, and son-in-law as he fought and conquered cancer.

Grace survived 10 siblings, 3 brothers-in-law, and a son-in-law. She is survived by her husband John, three daughters; Carolyn Hawes, Marlene Mendes, Janene Nederend and her husband, Hans. Grace was grateful for her 6 grandsons and 16 great-grandchildren. Her wisdom, heightened sixth sense, gentleness, and feisty energy will be greatly missed.

The Rosary will be on Thursday 12/6/18 from 6-7 p.m. at Nampa Funeral Home; 415 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue in Nampa, ID 83651

A Mass will be celebrated for Grace on 12/7/18 at 11 a.m. The Mass will take place at St. Paul's Catholic Church; 510 W. Roosevelt Avenue in Nampa, ID. An online guest book is available at [www.nampafuneralhome.com](http://www.nampafuneralhome.com).

# Senior menu

### Homedale Senior Center

Salad bar available with each meal:

Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing  
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- Dec. 5: Baked lasagna, string beans
- Dec. 6: Salisbury steak w/mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Brussels sprouts, roll
- Dec. 11: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, roll
- Dec. 12: Beef stew, roll
- Dec. 13: Taco salad, rice – salsa, chips, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, sour cream
- Dec. 18: Baked fish, baked potato, beets, roll
- Dec. 19: Ham and beans, corn bread, carrots

# Death notices

**JIMMIE DEAN HOBBS SR.**, 69, of Homedale, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 2018. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel.

**JESUSA TORRES RAMIREZ**, 83, of Homedale, died Nov. 23, 2018. Arrangements: Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

**WAYNE FOREST SMITH**, 83, of Murphy, died on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2018, in Nampa. Arrangements have been entrusted to All Valley Cremation, 1538 11<sup>th</sup> Ave. N., in Nampa. (208) 899-9361

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# Calendar

**Today**  
**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**  
**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**  
**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  
**3D printer class**  
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  
**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**  
**Christmas in the Country bazaar**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Grand View Elementary, 205 First Street, Grand View. Erica (208) 585-1811  
**Christmas bazaar**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Homedale Friends Community

Church, 17434 Hwy. 95, Wilder. (208) 546-2576  
**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  
**Homedale library board meeting**  
1 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3228  
**Homedale school board meeting**  
7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

**Tuesday**  
**Crochet club**  
10 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228  
**Fit and Fall exercise**  
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020  
**Pinochle games**  
After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922  
**Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting**  
1 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760  
**Gem Irrigation District meeting**  
1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760  
**South Board of Control meeting**  
1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760  
**Homedale Senior Center board meeting**  
1 p.m., open to public, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020  
**Gem Highway District meeting**  
6 p.m., district office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581  
**Marsing school board meeting**  
7 p.m., school district office boardroom, 8th Avenue West, Marsing. (208) 896-4111  
**American Legion Post 128 meeting**  
7 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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## University of Idaho Extension

# Cooking under pressure and tasting success

I don't know if you realize it, but electric pressure cookers are quite popular right now. Not only are these appliances popular throughout the United States, but also internationally. With the holidays coming up, I can guarantee these will be an item on some of those gift lists.



What are the aspects of electric pressure cooking you ask? Well, there are both pros and cons associated with them, just as with any appliance.

Some pros, which are supported by research, include:

- An electric pressure cooker can help save time
- Electric pressure cooking can save energy over traditional cooking methods
- Your food will have higher nutrient retention

There are also some cons associated with pressure cooking:

- Electric pressure cookers do require a heat source, meaning you must have access to power
- Different brands, and even models within brands, do not always have the same pre-programmed settings. This can impact a recipe that you are following
- Some foods may have different textural qualities than with traditional cooking methods you typically use

Please know that you may have heard of an electric pressure cooker referred to as a specific brand. This comes from great marketing done on their part. With such an interest for these appliances, new appliances are being released

from different brands constantly. This does not make one brand better than another.

What you really need to look for when purchasing an electric pressure cooker are:

- **Pre-programmed settings.** While most electric pressure cookers will have several different pre-programmed options to select from when cooking, there is a safety concern if your appliance does not have a setting for yogurt, and you are wanting to use it do so. This is a concern because most electric pressure cooker settings will not allow the heat to go low enough to safely make yogurt in the appliance.
- **The capacity of the appliance.** You need to consider how many people you would like to be feeding with your appliance. If you are in a household of two individuals, a three-quart may suffice for your regular needs, but what if you host a monthly dinner party for six? Or the occasional holiday get-together?

Factor these options into your purchase as there continues to be multiple choices available and you will want to select the best appliance and price point for all your cooking needs.

If you are looking to know more about electric pressure cooking, do not hesitate to contact Suriñe Greenway at the Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104.

— Suriñe Greenway is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Family and Consumer Sciences educator. For more information, you can reach Greenway at the U of I Owyhee County Extension Office at (208) 896-4104 or [owyhee@uidaho.edu](mailto:owyhee@uidaho.edu). The office is located at 238 W. 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

# Irrigation boards set final 2018 meetings Tuesday

The last regular meetings of 2018 are planned for the directors who govern the southern end of the Owyhee Project.

All three meetings take place on Tuesday in the South Board of Control basement boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., in Homedale.

- The Ridgeview Irrigation District board meets at 1 p.m.
- The Gem Irrigation District

directors convene at 1:15 p.m.

- The South Board of Control meets at 1:30 p.m.

For more information about South Board, call the office at (208) 337-3760.

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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](mailto:jon@owyheeavalanche.com) (an e-mail link also is available on our Web site). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.

# A Merry Marsing Christmas



Santa, who has Christopher Even as a passenger, showed up with a new sleigh for Friday's Marsing Christmas parade.



The Marsing High School marching band lit up their instruments for the nighttime parade.



A catamaran proves to be the perfect fishing spot for St. Nicholas in the Island Park pond.



Left: Tyler Thompson, the grandson of Lions Club member Steve Sloyer, places a letter on the service club's float prior to parade push-off. Tyler, 11, is a fifth-grader and the son of Janelle and Calvin Thompson.



Rob Renteria prepares to sample some of the chili the Marsing High School Class of 2019 parents were selling as a fundraiser for the spring's safe-n-sane graduation party. From left: Parents Kim Even, Jolyn Green, and Holly Milburn manned the booth, which also featured cookies and other goodies for sale at the Marsing fire station.



Muriel Briggs (left) and Navy Boatswain's Mate Third Class Tristan Jarvis string lights on a float during the parade lineup Friday. A 2015 graduate of Marsing High School, Jarvis was back in town to support the community event.

# 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 sizze), 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 Velve 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)

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

# The zoo comes alive at Homedale library

Teens and Tweens to “time travel”

The animals will be running the show during Story Time at the Homedale Public Library. The reading event for young boys and girls takes place at 10:15 a.m., on Friday. Youth services coordinator Carol McMichael will read two books with a zoo theme, including “Fiona the Hippo,” by Zondervan and illustrated by Richard Cowdrey. McMichael will also read “Ivan,” by Katherine Applegate. After the stories, the children will make a zoo craft. During Teens & Tweens at 4 p.m., also on Friday, the youths are going to be time

travelers. Boys and girls ages 10-17 are invited to visit the library to draw a time period to which they will “travel.” “Using the resources of the library, they will find out information about that time period such as fads, music, food (and more),” McMichael said. The library is located at 125 W. Owyhee Ave. and is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. It is closed Sundays. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library and its programs.

— TK

# OCD plans farmers appreciation event

The Owyhee Conversation District’s Farmers Appreciation Luncheon takes place next week in Marsing. The event also serves as the OCD’s annual pesticide renewal class. The renewal class runs from 9 a.m. to noon with a chili feed

to follow on Thursday, Dec. 13 at the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. W., in Marsing. Three class hours will result in three renewal points for a pesticide applicator’s license. In addition to the chili feed, there will be a sandwich tray, a fruit tray, donuts, coffee, cookies and beverages available. Contact the OCD office to reserve a seat. Call (208) 896-4544, ext. 102 or email gina.millard@id.nacdn.net

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# CROWDS PACK MUSEUM FOR BAZAAR



Bethany Lyson places merchandise in a bag as customer Szabina Revelle of Boise smells a goat soap item at the B&B Goat Milk Organics booth Lyson runs with Murphy resident Betsy Kendrick during Saturday’s bazaar.



New Owyhee County Historical Museum director Eriks Garsvo, decked out in his holiday outfit complete with a candy-cane cane, welcomes shoppers to the Owyhee County Historical Society bazaar Saturday inside McKeeth Hall in Murphy.



Wilson resident Melissa Martinez (left) checks Murphy resident Linda Schaffer’s blood pressure. Martinez is an emergency medical technician-in-training for the Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District, and Schaffer is a former EMT.

At right: Former Murphy resident Mary O’Malley (left) buys cookies from Kathy Skelton, a Murphy resident, at the Wilson Sagehens booth. Money raised at the booth helps the Sagehens’ community service projects, some of which include providing afghans for Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center residents in Homedale and helping out the Valley Women’s and Children Shelter in Nampa.



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# Homedale Ambulance sells oranges Monday

The annual Homedale Ambulance orange sale takes place Monday.

Bags of oranges cost \$5 each and will be available at the ambulance hall, 9 W. Colorado Ave., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or when the oranges sell out.

The ambulance crew also will stop at local businesses and Homedale schools to sell oranges.

Proceeds from the sale helps the ambulance service outfit its vehicles with equipment and supplies.

For more information, contact Teresa Ryska at (208) 608-8381 or tryska7307@gmail.com.

## Bazaars

### HOMEDALE Friends Community Church

The third annual Christmas bazaar for the Homedale Friends Community Church is set to commence on Saturday.

Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 17434 Hwy. 95, just north of Homedale.

Vendor spots are still available for \$10 per table. For more information, call Janine Schroeder at (208) 546-2576.

The bazaar offers the opportunity for purchasing unique, last-minute gifts.

Items available at the bazaar include bags and blankets, home decorations, furniture, Christmas stockings, and more.

### GRAND VIEW Christmas in the Country

The Grand View Chamber of Commerce's Christmas in the Country bazaar will take place Saturday.

The bazaar runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Grand View Elementary School.

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

Beginning 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 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the PTA.

There also will be a free raffle.

Each attendee will be entered into the drawing, and prizes include free 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 mulberrye81@gmail.com.

### HOMEDALE Holiday Sip & Shop, Txoko Ona

The Holiday Sip & Shop bazaar will take place next week in Homedale.

The event will run from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., on Friday, Dec. 14 at the Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St.

According to a Facebook calendar post, vendors will be on hand selling holiday gifts:

- Sweet Relish Style
- County Line Design
- Amaya Makes
- BP Pottery Idaho
- Moondog Creative by Paige Mooney
- Wood signs and crafts by Dinah Waller
- Boise Balm Co., Friday and Kim Rodriguez
- Sevens Leather, Hailee Vernon
- Body products, Anita Brown
- Designs by Mikal Lequerica
- The Withered Barn
- Lori Salutregui Aguirre and Amaya Aguirre-Landa are hosting the event.



Zoey Porter (left), 4, of Marsing, creates a snowman calendar with the assistance of her mother, Terra, during Lizard Butte Library's preschool story time last Wednesday morning.

## Internet hotspot rentals add to Lizard Butte library services

Lizard Butte Public Library in Marsing is showing that it's not just about the books.

The library, located at 111 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave. W, offers a variety of programs, classes and services to its patrons and the community.

The library recently acquired five mobile hotspots with unlimited data. Patrons can rent the device for two weeks at a time.

A mobile hotspot is a portable device that provides internet access on devices such as a laptop, smartphone, tablet, or MP3 player.

The hotspots work on the Sprint network.

Additionally, the library still offers preschool story time at 10:30 a.m., every Wednesday. During this program, "Miss Cat" (Catriona Hardy) reads stories to the gathered children and then helps them with themed craft projects.

A book club gathers at the library at 7 p.m., on the first Monday of every month, and teen game night takes place at 6 p.m., on the second Friday of each month.

The library also has a community room that is available to rent for classes or events. The cost is \$35 for up to four hours. For rentals longer than four hours, the price is \$60.

The Lizard Butte Library board meets from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., on the first Friday of every month at the library.

The library is open from noon to 6 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from noon to 7 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays.

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## DUI suspect found with marijuana wax

### Doorbell ditch game turns into possible DUI

An Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy spotted a suspicious vehicle Saturday evening near Simplot Soil Builders in Grand View.

Glenn Olsen, 22, of Grand View, was pulled over in his 1996 Dodge pickup around 8 p.m. because of a burned-out headlight. The incident concluded with Olsen facing misdemeanor drug and alcohol charges.

According to sheriff's Chief Deputy Lynn Bowman, the responding deputy found marijuana wax in Olsen's possession. Weed wax is a concentrated form of marijuana, with a consistency similar to Jell-O, Bowman said.

The deputy detected a strong odor of alcohol coming from Olsen and performed a field sobriety test.

Olsen failed the test, and his blood-alcohol concentration was later measured at .137. The legal limit in Idaho is .08.

Olsen has been charged with misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor driving under

the influence of alcohol.

He also received an infraction for the burned-out headlight.

Olsen bonded out of jail and will be arraigned on Monday, Dec. 17, in Murphy.

### Melba man attempts to elude sheriff's deputy

County dispatch received a call that someone was ringing doorbells and running away late Saturday evening on Bailey Road in Melba.

David Moreno's alleged fun ended with misdemeanor charges of DUI and obstructing/resisting an officer.

According to Bowman, a sheriff's deputy pulled Moreno's 2004 Ford Focus over on Upper Reynolds Creek Road, but the suspect left the car and went into his house. He was quickly apprehended without incident.

A Homedale Police officer was called out to translate.

Moreno failed a standard field sobriety test, and his BAC was measured at .137.

Moreno was arrested and taken to the Owyhee County Jail, where he remained at press time.

— TK

## HHS seniors to present projects

Dozens of Homedale High School seniors will give their leadership project presentations next week.

A total of 48 students will make 15-minute presentations inside the HHS library between Monday and next Wednesday.

The senior project showcase is open to the public, and coordinator Kristie Dorsey encourages the community to come listen and support the students.

Monday's schedule begins at 4:15 p.m., and 16 seniors are scheduled to make presentations:

- 4:15 p.m. — Mikayla Smith
  - 4:30 p.m. — Mason Kincheloe
  - 4:45 p.m. — Makayla Kelly
  - 5 p.m. — Shantelle Conger
  - 5:15 p.m. — Carson Brown
  - 5:30 p.m. — Madison Bauer
  - 5:45 p.m. — Courtney Downum
  - 6 p.m. — Reigan Rupp
  - 6:15 p.m. — Jayci Swallow
  - 6:30 p.m. — Isabel Tamura
  - 6:45 p.m. — Kaden Binford
  - 7 p.m. — Jaegar Rose
  - 7:15 p.m. — Jorge Vega
  - 7:30 p.m. — Carlos Ibarra
  - 7:45 p.m. — Jose Ojeda
  - 8 p.m. — Mauricia Villarreal
- Tuesday's presentation include:
- 4:15 p.m. — Clayton Wolfe
  - 4:30 p.m. — Holden Kleppinger
  - 4:45 p.m. — Chelsea Rojas

- 5 p.m. — Janae Volk
- 5:15 p.m. — Ricky Soto
- 5:30 p.m. — Kyle Rupp
- 5:45 p.m. — Ivan Cortez
- 6 p.m. — Lane Atkins
- 6:15 p.m. — Nathan Farrell
- 6:30 p.m. — Aaliyah Alvor
- 6:45 p.m. — Cindy Albor
- 7 p.m. — Kari Woods
- 7:15 p.m. — Maria Neri
- 7:30 p.m. — Amber Allen

Eighteen seniors close out the first-semester presentations next Wednesday beginning at 4 p.m.:

- 4 p.m. — Joseph Zamudio
- 4:15 p.m. — Ismael Garcia
- 4:30 p.m. — Brandon Badzic
- 4:45 p.m. — Monique Hernandez
- 5 p.m. — Edgar Navarrete
- 5:15 p.m. — Noah Redburn
- 5:30 p.m. — Garrett Bettleyon
- 5:45 p.m. — Jason Puri
- 6 p.m. — Dazsha Zamora
- 6:15 p.m. — Olivia Cardenas
- 6:30 p.m. — Quinn Mikelson
- 6:45 p.m. — Nathan Cornwall
- 7 p.m. — Cindy Sandnez
- 7:15 p.m. — Gabby Cortez
- 7:30 p.m. — Ariana Vega
- 7:45 p.m. — Jonathan Slawson
- 8 p.m. — Taylor Mitchell
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The Marsing FFA chapter officers for 2018-19 include, **from left:** Sentinel Amaya Mendoza, Treasurer Cade Brackett, President Logan Stansell, Secretary Jessica Sevy, Vice-president Ashley Loucks, and Reporter Annie Miller.

# Marsing FFA starts produce sales

## Lexi Loucks wins Greenhand creed

The Marsing FFA chapter has launched a produce sales fundraiser.

Anyone interested in purchasing apples, oranges, grapefruit, potatoes, or a combination thereof to support the FFA, are directed to contact a member by Thursday.

Delivery of the produce is expected by Thursday, Dec. 13.

“This is a somewhat new event,” Marsing FFA advisor Nic Usabel said. “I think they may have done this about 10 or 15 years ago.”

He said that students are essentially doing a cold sale and asking family members or the community. Notification of the sale has also been posted on the Marsing FFA Facebook page and Instagram account.

“We may try and set up shop in future years, once we test the market this year,” Usabel said.

- Competing against several fellow first-year FFA’ers, Lexi Loucks won the Greenhand creed speaking competition during the chapter’s Greenhand Leadership Night on Nov. 8.

Loucks will represent Marsing at the Treasure Valley District FFA creed speaking contest in February at Ridgevue High School in Nampa.

- Five junior and senior FFA members participated in the Career Success Tours on Nov. 13, sponsored by the Idaho

FFA Foundation.

“Members had the opportunity to learn about career opportunities from local industry leaders,” Marsing FFA reporter Annie Miller said.

Tour stops for the chapter included area businesses such as L&L Meats and Helena Agri-Enterprises in Homedale; CTI Foods in Wilder; R&M Steel in Caldwell; and Top Air ag harvester manufacturer, M&M Feedlot, Parma Co., and Champion Produce in Parma.

- FFA members will be going to Vallivue High School in Caldwell today to participate in job interviews, a Greenhand knowledge test, and agricultural mechanics.

— Marsing FFA chapter reporter Annie Miller contributed to this article.

# Last Chance’s OHR benefit set Saturday

## Avalanche gift drive under way

The benefit auction that helps the Last Chance Saloon make a brighter Christmas for some of Homedale’s residents takes place Saturday.

The annual auction starts at 7 p.m., at the Last Chance Saloon, 125 W. Idaho Ave.

The festivities include giveaways, raffles and drink specials.

Proceeds from the night help purchase gifts and other needed items for residents of the Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center on West Owyhee Avenue in Homedale.

“In our smaller community, resources are often slim for those without family or in lower-income households,” Last Chance Saloon owner Denise Baker wrote in a letter to local businesses and community members. “We need your help to continue the

tradition of giving.”

For more information on donating money or merchandise to help the benefit, call (208) 899-0163 or (208) 713-3430.

In addition to the Last Chance Saloon’s annual effort, The Owyhee Avalanche is holding its gift drive for OHR residents.

A wish list of presents and other items residents want for Christmas appears on Page 9A this week.

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

The presents will be placed under a Christmas tree at the Avalanche office until OHR personnel collects the items for distribution to residents. The Owyhee County Historical Society once again donated a Charlie Brown Christmas tree for the effort.

— JPB

# Courthouse report

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

- Nov. 26**
- Konner Wyatt Bahem, Homedale** — Misdemeanor inattentive or careless driving (amended from speeding infraction, 16 mph or over maximum posted speed): \$150 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs
  - Kelli E. Lilly, Boise** — Misdemeanor possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia: \$402.50 in fines, \$551 in court costs
- Nov. 21**
- Jose Benjamin Almeida, Caldwell** — Misdemeanor driving without privileges: 2 days in jail (served), \$300 in fines, \$522.50 in court costs. Dismissed by prosecutor: Felony possession of controlled substance
  - Kyle R. Sorensen, Meridian** — Felony possession of controlled substance, and possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver: 2 to 5 years in state penitentiary (suspended), 6 months in jail, 3 years felony probation, \$1,221 in court costs
  - Gregorio Jose Vallin, Caldwell** — Misdemeanor attempted destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence (amended from destruction of evidence), and misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: 35 days in jail (served), \$655 in court costs

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Marsing's Enrique Quebrado (right) rises toward the basket before being fouled by Homedale's Mason Kincheloe in Thursday's game on the Huskies' floor. Photo by Dan Pease

## Quebrado, Huskies topple Trojans in county rivalry

Kincheloe's 19 points  
lead Homedale boys

Enrique Quebrado showed why taking a football season off could pay off for the Marsing High School boys' basketball team.

The senior guard scored more than 20 points in each of the Huskies' first two games, including 28 hard-fought points in Thursday's 66-60 non-conference win over visiting Homedale.

The win over the Trojans marked the second time in as many outings that coach Tim Little's squad defeated a 3A Snake River Val-

ley conference opponent.

Quebrado, who was an All-2A Western Idaho Conference first-teamer last season and Player of the Year as a sophomore, did most of his damage from outside the arc and at the free-throw line.

He knocked down five of his 11 three-point attempts, went 11-for-15 from the charity stripe.

Homedale (0-2) had solid offensive performances from guard/forward Mason Kincheloe and guard Nelson Lomeli.

— See *Rivalry*, page 10B

## Stepping away hard for Homedale track, cross country coach

Ankeny plans to follow "family" of athletes as much as possible

For six years, Heidi Ankeny has had two families.

Last week, focusing on her immediate family led to the Homedale High School coach's resignation.

But leaving her job leading the school's track and field and cross country programs doesn't mean she's walking away from the family that she has built among the athletes.

"While there are several reasons that play into my decision to resign (none of them

are negative about the programs)," Ankeny wrote in an email to The Owyhee Avalanche and athletes' parents and other fans,

Heidi Ankeny

"the main one is that my family needs to be my priority."

Heidi and Luke Ankeny have three sons. Their eldest child, high school junior Sam, will transfer to Marsing High School at the end of the semester. The couple's other children — seventh-grader Braden and high school sophomore Jacob

— See *Coach*, back page



Jordan Valley's Emilee Burch looks to make a pass in Saturday's win over North Lake. Photo by Tara Echave

## No. 4 JV girls blast first two opponents

Skinner opens with 28 points vs. Mackenzie

Oregon's small-school coaches have put Jordan Valley High School in a strong position to start the girls' basketball polling.

The Mustangs provided every reason for coach Kelsi Skinner's colleagues to rank her

team No. 4 in the first Top 10, blowing past two non-league foes to start the season.

Jordan Valley (3-0 after beating visiting McDermitt, Nev., 65-57, on Monday) entertains Notus at 5:30 p.m., on Saturday.

**Saturday: Jordan Valley 65, North Lake 18** — The

— See *Girls*, page 10B

Sports

Coach says HHS wrestling program on rise

Roster expands as popularity grows

The chemistry blossomed last year for the Homedale High School wrestling team, and now the numbers are booming.

The Trojans start the season Friday in the Calhoun Classic in Nyssa, Ore., with only one wrestler missing from last year’s roster.

But third-year coach Jake Levinski hopes that the growth in athletes in the wrestling room — there are seven new wrestlers — can somewhat counteract the absence of Jesse Packer, who graduated in the spring.

“He was a great leader for the team,” Levinski said of Packer, who returned to the team as a senior after sitting out a few years.

Levinski saw a spark begin in the HHS program last year.

“We had people who had not wrestled before (last season),”

he said. “Wrestling started to pick up some life again last year in Homedale.

“We had multiple people podium at some of the toughest tournaments in the state.”

Half of the eight Homedale wrestlers who qualified for the state tournament in February finished in the top four, including freshman Joseph Egusquiza, who grabbed the Trojans’ only medal.

Egusquiza returns as does a batch of what Levinski calls “very hungry” seniors — Jaeger Rose, Jorge Vega and Robert (Bobby) Nix.

“For the past three years, they have been stopped short of their goals,” Levinski said. “Hopefully this year, Jaeger, Jorge and Bobby will be able to rise to the occasion and reach their goals in victory.”

Two of the new faces on the team come from a co-operative arrangement with Notus, a Class 1A school that doesn’t have a wrestling team.

Freshmen Elijah Margin and

Kaeden Clemens make the trip from Notus for practice and meets.

“They are young but ambitious,” Levinski said. “It will be rewarding to watch these two young men develop along with the other new wrestlers on our team.”

Harkening to the growing popularity of the program on the HHS campus, Levinski points out that not all new wrestlers on the squad this season are ninth-graders. There are sophomores, juniors and seniors who are giving the sport a try for the first time.

“This year’s team is still young, but they are growing together where we left off last season,” Levinski said.

There are new faces on the coaching staff, too. Joe Egusquiza is back, but he is joined by Martin Rose, Josh White, Kris Medina, Joel Padilla, and Enrique Palacios.

For all the new components, Levinski knows the value of 16 veteran wrestlers.

“Every person who returns is important,” the coach said. “That person brings back experience and wisdom. Both are important in building a team.”

Although Levinski does point out a few matches and tournaments as key mileposts in the season – the Magic Valley Classic, the Rollie Lane and a tournament in Sugar-Salem – he’s more concerned about the road traveled.

“The highlight of the tournament season or wrestling season in general is the journey,” he said. “I believe who you become as a person along the way is more important than where you end up.

“When a person can go through the challenges of a wrestling season and become victorious (I’m not talking about wins and losses), that person will learn how to deal with everyday adversity as a person and become victorious there as well.”

— JPB

Busy HHS boys slow out of gate

The trappings of a successful football season apparently has affected the Homedale High School boys’ basketball team.

The majority of the Trojans’ starters were standouts for the school’s runner-up football squad in the 3A Milk Bowl state final.

“We have struggled to get back into basketball mode for the first week,” first-year boys’ basketball coach Chris Vines said. “We are taking it day by day and will continue to get better each time.”

Homedale began the season 0-3 and struggled to score in two of the games.

Homedale dropped its season opener, 76-41, to Cole Valley Christian, another 2A Western Idaho Conference team, on Nov. 27 in Meridian.

**Saturday: Melba 54, Homedale 39** — Nelson Lomeli and Mason Kincheloe scored 11 points apiece in a non-conference road loss.

Michael Huntsman posted a double-double with 14 points and 15 rebounds for the Mustangs.

Melba also received eight rebounds from Easton Bunnell and nine points each from Henry Clark and Dillon Bodily.

Goins has perfect start to wrestling season

Marsing High School’s lone senior to see action went

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unbeaten in the Huskies’ season-opening wrestling meet.

Kadin Goins, a 182-pounder, was 5-0 during the East West Duals at Wendell High School on Saturday.

“They wrestled great for a

young team,” MHS coach Jon Nelson said. “We’ve got a lot of work to do.”

Nelson said full results from the series of duals won’t be posted to trackwrestling.com for a few days.

The Huskies are back on the mat Friday and Saturday for the Calhoun Classic in Nyssa, Ore.

Next Wednesday, Marsing and Adrian travel to Homedale for a non-conference tri-meet.

# Homedale Trojans

## Athlete Spotlight



Boys’ basketball  
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Tuesday, Dec. 11, home vs. New Plymouth, 6 p.m.  
Frosh soph  
Tuesday, Dec. 11, home vs. New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m. (tentative)

Wrestling  
Fri-Sat, Dec. 7-8 at Calhoun Classic, Nyssa H.S., Nyssa  
Wed Dec. 12, home for tri-meet with Adrian and Marsing, 5:30 p.m.

Boys’ basketball  
Varsity  
Thursday, Dec. 6, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 8, home vs. Melba, 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Thursday, Dec. 6, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 8, home vs. Melba, 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.  
Frosh soph  
Thursday, Dec. 6, home vs. Cole Valley Christian, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 8, home vs. Melba, noon  
Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Note: HHS Science Club fundraising clothing drive at all home events.



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# Sports

## JV's Quintero proves strong force

Jordan Valley High School couldn't pull off a comeback Saturday night in boys' basketball non-league play.

North Lake held on for a 48-47 victory on the Mustangs' floor.

The Cowboys managed a 28-26 halftime lead and widened the advantage slightly through the third quarter.

One of four Mustangs to get into the scoring column, Zeke Quintero scored 22 points while grabbed five rebounds and dishing four assists.

North Lake held a 32-21 edge on the backboards. Blaise Warn led the Mustangs with six rebounds, and he added eight points.

Kort Skinner scored 15 points for Jordan Valley (1-1 before Monday's non-league game against McDermitt, Nev., after deadline).

**Friday: Jordan Valley 49, Mackenzie 36** — Skinner knocked down three three-point goals on the way to a team-high 23 points as the Mustangs held on for a victory



Jordan Valley's Zeke Quintero looks for options to keep the offense rolling during the opening weekend of the boys' basketball season. Photo by Tara Echave

in Alek Quintero's coaching debut.

Jordan Valley owned a 22-15 halftime lead and clung to the advantage despite being out-rebounded, 30-18.

Zeke Quintero added 17 points and seven steals for the Mustangs. He also had a team-high five rebounds.

## Melba shows off defense to start season

### New coach inherits boys' team with rare inside presence

Melba High School lost key offensive contributors after last year's near-miss run to the 2A boys' basketball state tournament.

But if the first couple games under new coach Spencer Trappett are any indication, the Mustangs' defense is alive and well.

Melba (2-0 at week's end) held both of its first-week opponents below 40 points, including a 54-39 victory over Homedale on Saturday and a close 43-37 win over Vale, Ore., on Thursday.

Michael Huntsman, a 6-foot, 4-inch junior post has made an early impact in his first season on the varsity squad.

He notched a double-double with 14 points and 15 rebounds in his home-court debut against Homedale. He put in eight points against Vale.

Trappett said Huntsman will bring rebounding and an inside

presence to the Mustangs this year.

Caleb Fong, a 5-8 junior guard, scored 10 points to lead the Mustangs against Vale.

"(Fong is) a general floor general and team leader," Trappett said. "He can get us a bucket when needed."

Fong and Huntsman have emerged, at least early on, as the possible scoring heirs apparent to guards Justin Trappett (11 points, 7 rebounds, 4 steals per game) and Kobe Phillips (10 ppg), who graduated in the spring after leading the Mustangs to a 13-12 season that ended in the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament play-in game.

Two other juniors — 5-8 guard Dillon Bodily and 5-10 forward Easton Bunnell — also will provided some scoring punch.

A spot-up shooter, Bodily scored nine points against

Homedale, equaling teammate Henry Clark's output. Clark is a 6-4 sophomore post.

Bunnell averaged 9 rebounds in Melba's first two games.

Trappett says Clark, Bunnell and Huntsman will "provide an inside presence that we haven't had in previous years."

Jace Logan, a 5-9 guard with "quickness and great defense," is a newcomer to the team this year. He scored seven points against Vale as the Vikings received 10 points each from Matthew McBride and Tanner Hamilton.

Trappett envisions a Melba squad that applies pressure defense and utilizes its quickness, but he admits that the team of mostly juniors will have to develop varsity experience as the season progresses.

"We are young, but the players play together as a team, which will make it hard to guard us," Trappett said. "We will have lots of kids that can score."

— JPB

## Huskies boys gang up to pummel Pirates

Four scorers reached double figures as Marsing High School opened the boys' basketball season with an emphatic non-conference victory.

Sophomore Jacob Ankeny dominant performance highlighted the Huskies' 79-31 blowout of visiting Payette of the 3A Snake River Valley conference.

Senior guard Enrique Quebrado scored 24 points to lead the Marsing scoring barrage, but Ankeny controlled other aspects of the Nov. 27 game with 14 points, 12 rebounds

and four blocked shots.

Dwight Sevy finished the game with 12 points, six boards, and four steals.

Sophomore Roger Valadez, a varsity newcomer, also put up 12 points.

The Huskies (2-0 before Tuesday's game against Liberty Charter after deadline) hit 59 percent of their shots overall, including 36 percent of their tries from beyond the arc.

The Huskies had a strong showing at the free-throw line, hitting 17 out of 22 shots (77 percent).

## Rimrock girls start season with win streak

Second-year coach Kyla Jewett has the girls' basketball team at her alma mater rolling again.

Rimrock High School won its first four games by wide margins before Friday's road contest against Notus. Results of that game were not available by press time.

The Raiders played in the 1A, Div. I Real Dairy Shootout last season in Jewett's first year, which also included a District III championship.

According to information posted at IdahoSports.com, the average margin of victory for Rimrock (4-0 before the Notus contest) in its first four games was 22 points.

**Nov. 10** — Rimrock 42, Glenns Ferry 14

**Nov. 13** — Rimrock 58, Castleford 33

**Nov. 16** — Rimrock 49, Richfield 32

**Nov. 17** — Rimrock 50, Wendell 32

No information from those

games has been provided.

The Raiders played at Wendell after deadline Tuesday.

The season continues Saturday on the road against Greenleaf Friends Academy. Tipoff for the 1A Western Idaho Conference opener is 7:30 p.m.

Rimrock returns home at 7:30 p.m., on Monday for a conference game against Compass Charter.

**Boys start 0-2**

Playing for first-year coach Arron Hall, the Rimrock boys' basketball team has struggled to score.

The team lost, 96-26, in its opener last Wednesday on the road against Glenns Ferry.

A second road game came Friday as Notus prevailed, 54-20, in a non-conference win.

The Raiders are scheduled to participate in the Jackpot Tournament this weekend in Nevada.

No information has been provided.

### Other scores

#### Girls' basketball

##### Melba (5-1 overall)

**Last week** — Nov. 27, def. Fruitland, 67-42; Friday, def. Vale, Ore., 49-34

**This week** — at Weiser (Tuesday after press time); vs. Vale, Ore. (7:30 p.m., Saturday); 2A WIC opener at McCall-Donnelly (7:30 p.m., Tuesday)

**Adrian (0-2 overall)**

**Last week** — Thursday, lost to Ambrose, 36-33; Friday, lost to Cove, 47-30

#### Boys' basketball

##### Adrian (0-1 overall)

**Friday** — lost to Cove, 68-28

**Friday** — vs. Harper Charter (girls at 6 p.m., boys at 7:30 p.m.)

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# Looking back...

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

## 25 years ago

December 8, 1993

### Construction on the rise in Homedale

Homedale is getting in on the residential construction boom underway in the Treasure Valley.

More so than Marsing or Wilder, officials say. “The push is coming from Boise this direction,” said Harlan Dilley, a Caldwell building inspector who contracts part-time with both Homedale and Wilder.

Construction in Homedale tops Wilder by a margin of 3-to-1, he said.

David Rolfe, another Caldwell building official who handles Marsing’s building permits, concurred that much of the construction activity is centered in Homedale.

Rolfe said he’s aware of only two permits issued in Marsing during the three months he’s been on the job. Neither was residential construction.

“It’s very minimal,” he said. “Homedale is doing a lot better.”

Ten building permits worth nearly \$400,000 have been issued by Homedale City Hall this year.

And it also includes at least three permanent double-wide mobile homes placed on foundations around town.

The biggest single project is Idaho Power Company’s remodel in Homedale, valued at over \$100,000.

New houses are under construction in Big Sky Estates, a subdivision once adrift in the real estate doldrums. Big Sky has found favor among new home buyers seeking moderately priced houses.

Dilley conducted final inspections on two new homes recently, and foundations have been poured for two more. Most are single-family dwellings from 1,050 to 1,200 square feet in size.

### HHS girls vanquish Parma, fall to Fruitland

Homedale’s varsity girls played impressively in a 53-31 stomping of Parma on Nov. 30, then lost a close one at home against Fruitland Friday night, 49-46.

Instrumental in the win over Parma were 17 rebounds by Homedale’s Sally VanVliet and 11 points from Stacey Stansell, who has finally recovered from a pre-season knee injury.

The Trojans scoring was led by Tarah Galloway, who had 13 points, while Angie Sherfick contributed 10 more.

Sherfick led the Trojan attack against the Grizzlies, with 11 points and 7 rebounds. VanVliet also had 7 rebounds, and scored 9 points.

### HHS FHA members go to Florida

Five members of the Homedale chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) recently participated in a weekend leadership training conference held in Orlando, Florida.

From Nov. 18-21 Mary Puri, Jessica Uhlenkott, Tarah Galloway, Michelle Eason, Jenny Cornell, and chapter advisor Susan Ankeny attended a number of speeches on teen-related issues.

When not dealing with such issues as family, self-improvement, and teen concerns, participants found time for a little fun.

“We went to Disney World, Daytona Beach, and the Hard Rock Cafe,” Cornell says. “It was lots of fun.”

The Homedale FHA Chapter would like to thank those people who helped make the trip possible: Homedale School Board, Homedale Fan Club, Owyhee Auto Supply, Albertsons, Tamura Farms, WD Seed, Teton Sales, the student body, and the community of Homedale.

## 50 years ago

December 5, 1968

### Trojan grid squad honored at banquet

A banquet honoring the championship Homedale High School football team, coaches and cheerleaders was sponsored Monday night at the banquet room of Owyhee Lanes Cafe.

Norman Tolmie was chairman of the Chamber committee, assisted by Frank Matteson and Les Carter.

Dave Nickel, offensive line coach at Boise State College, was the speaker, substituting for Broncos head coach Tony Knapp. High school principal Darrel Reisch was toastmaster.

Mayor Les Carter welcomed the group and praised the team and coaches for their cooperation and spirit. Invocation was by Ted Wirsch.

About 129 were present, including head coach Ken Kellum, and assistants, Daryl Kellum and Jack Daniell.

Chamber of Commerce members also had guest football fans and team supporters of the area.

The Trojans have won the SRV A-2 crown three years in a row, going undefeated this year in league play and losing only to Vallivue, an SRV A-1 member.

### Trojan matmen trim Vallivue Falcons 28-27

Homedale’s wrestling team gained a measure of revenge against Vallivue Tuesday night by shading the Falcons 28-27 in a cross-conference match.

Vallivue footballers knocked the Trojans out of an undefeated season this fall with a hard-fought 13-7 victory.

#### Homedale 28, Vallivue 27

- 98—Johnson (H) won forfeit
- 106—Miyake (V) pin Moulton, 1<sup>st</sup>
- 115—Inouye (H) pin Kowathorn, 1<sup>st</sup>
- 123—George (H) won forfeit
- 130—Wood (H) dec. B. Sexton, 13-8
- 136—Yamamoto (V) pin Farley, 2<sup>nd</sup>
- 141—Kelly (H) pin Don Warren, 2<sup>nd</sup>
- 148—Denny Warren (V) pin Meininger, 3<sup>rd</sup>
- 157—McIntyre (V) pin Wilson, 2<sup>nd</sup>
- 168—T. Felty (H) draw with Kuroda, 10-10
- 183—Ethington (H) dec. Wagner, 5-0
- Hwt—Roberts (V) pin B. Felty, 1<sup>st</sup>

### Succor Crik Sam Sez:

“Looks like too many college students has graduated from readin’, ritin’, and ’rithmetic, to ’ranglin’, riotin’ and rock-throwin’.”

### City council holds meeting on Tuesday

Fencing of the airport being done by the county in agreement with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. was discussed. The company has deeded land at the Homedale airport to the county and the county agreed to build a fence on the property line.

Gravel from the airport pit is being hauled to build a street to Mrs. Alice Linder’s property, since the entry to the highway will be blocked when the new bridge is built.

The new well is down to a depth of 520 feet, and the driller has encountered blue shale. It is hoped a suitable flow of water will be found under 550 feet.

Bills totaling \$5,939.29 from the general fund were paid at the city council meeting held Tuesday night at the city hall. The meeting was postponed from Monday night because of the athletic banquet, according to Kenneth Downing, clerk.

## 145 years ago

December 6, 1873

### THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP

The question of the Chief Justiceship still hangs fire. The press — some portion of it — has done its utmost to obtain from the administration some intimation as to whose shoulders the ermine is to fall. But it has been in vain. There is a black silk cloak waiting for somebody, but President Grant has thus far kept his own counsel so well that speculation goes staggering. There is a vacant seat, but no one can tell or even guess with probability as to the particular limb of the law that is to fill it. The last rumor is, that Justice Miller is the man and the Judge. And the next prophecy is, that United States Attorney-General Williams is to succeed Miller, as Justice, and Mr. Pierrepont to succeed Mr. Williams as Attorney-General. Who will be gazetted next by public rumor, is doubtful. But probably the gazette of the President, when it shall have been given to the world, will contain other names than those that have filled the imaginations of writers and the columns of the press.

**PAY FOR SLAVES**—R. M. T. Hunter, a Virginia politician, is out with an elaborate plan for reimbursing the slave-holders for the loss of their “property.”

He wants the Government to deposit the money with the late slave-holding States, to be “lent” to the “despoiled slave-holders” without interest. He thinks the Constitution could be “got around” in that way.

### Sentence of Rufus King

Our ex-Postmaster, Rufus King, having pled guilty to the charge of embezzlement, has been sentenced by Judge Noggle to six months’ imprisonment in the Territorial Penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000. It will be easy enough for Mr. King to serve six months in the penitentiary, but just how he is going to raise the \$2,000, with which to pay his fine, is what bothers us. We don’t believe that a subscription for the benefit of “Seth Jones” would be much of a success in Silver City.

### Business Change

Mr. W. F. Sommercamp has sold an interest in his brewery and saloon business, in Silver City, to Messrs. George Hicks, John Dankel, W. V. Williams and W. M. Richards. The business will be carried on under the firm name of Sommercamp & Co. The Company, thus constituted, are also fitting up the building formerly occupied by George Hicks, at Fairview, for a billiard saloon and lager beer depot. It is needless to say anything about Mr. Sommercamp, as he is one of the most popular men in Owyhee County; and the other members of the firm are, all of them, enterprising, clever and accommodating young men.

### Local Hints and Happenings

- Splendid sleighing now.
- What about a Christmas Tree this year?
- The mails and passengers now come into town on sleighs, instead of coaches.
- Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from here this week bullion to the amount of \$26,446 82.
- Read Hardiman’s column advertisement, and then take a look at his immense stock of goods.
- See Vick’s Floral Guide, Diamond Spectacles, and War Eagle annual meeting, under the caption of “New Today.”
- Geo. W. Baker, John Posey and Alonzo Burpee left this week on a visit to the Atlantic States, and will return in the spring.

Sports

Marsing girls off to best start in eight seasons

The Marsing High School girls' basketball team is finding ways to get it done, and they are doing it at a record pace.

After a 40-27 victory over the 1A Western Idaho Conference's Riverstone International School on Saturday evening, the Huskies have run their record to 7-0, surpassing the start of the 2010-2011 season, when the team started 6-0 on its way to a 20-4 record.

That team won 20 of its first 22 games to capture the district championship for only the second time in program history at the 2A level. Current MHS principal and boys' basketball coach Tim Little led that 2010-11 team, which went 0-2 in the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament.

Whether or not this year's squad, led by first-year coach Gloria Nagel, has the skill and mettle to stack up against the one from eight seasons ago has yet to be seen, especially in an ultra-competitive 2A WIC.

The Huskies will receive two final tests at home before the conference schedule begins, including tonight's rematch with the Otters (4-1 at week's end) and Thursday's game against Vale, Ore., (1-1).

In Boise on Saturday, the Huskies took control of the game early, going up 11-3 after one quarter of play. Marsing held a 25-13 lead going into the



Marsing's Leticia Garcia puts up a jump shot against Seana Crofts from Vision Charter. Photo by Dan Pease

break.

In the second half, the shots didn't fall so easily for the Hus-

kies, who outscored the Otters by just one point, 15-14.

Marsing saw solid perfor-

mances from a group of seniors, including Hailee Bennett, who finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds, and Monse Ponce, who added 10 points and seven boards.

Junior Jessica Sevy had trouble finding her shot, finishing with just two points, but she pulled down nine rebounds.

Senior guard Ashley Loucks contributed seven points and two steals in the win, while Rylee Loucks put up five points and pulled down three boards.

**Thursday: Marsing 44, Liberty Charter 41** — The Huskies are proving they can win the close ones, too.

Marsing built a 13-point first-half lead against the Patriots and did just enough in the second to get the win in Nampa.

The Huskies were up 29-16 at the break and seemed poised to record another easy win.

But the Patriots came out of the break revitalized, outscoring Marsing 13-7 in the third period and 12-8 in the fourth.

The game was Marsing's second victory over Liberty Charter in 12 days. The Huskies won, 47-16, in Marsing on Nov. 17.

Marsing had another strong game from junior guard Autumn Bennett, who scored 12 points, had five steals and accounted for two assists.

Senior Hailee Bennett added six points, five rebounds and

two steals.

Emily Loucks contributed seven points.

Despite the great start to the season, Huskies coach Gloria Nagel sees some improvements that need to be made.

"We have some work to do in preparation to take on the big league teams," the first-year coach said. "Hopefully this was a close call for us to draw on for the important improvements that must be made."

**Last Wednesday: Marsing 45, Vision Charter 7** — The Huskies controlled this game from the first tip and never looked back.

Marsing shut out the Golden Eagles 21-0 in the first quarter and allowed just one basket in the second, taking a 29-2 lead into the break.


The Eagles' total was the fewest points allowed by Marsing since a 67-6 drubbing of Wilder on Nov. 18, 2016.

MHS senior post Monse Ponce notched seven points, six rebounds and two steals.

Senior guard Ashley and junior guard Emily Loucks accounted for eight points and two steals each. Emily added four assists.


Hailee Bennett and sophomore Johana Margarito added six points each. Bennett also pulled down five boards to Margarito's three.

— TK




# MARSING HUSKIES


## Athlete Spotlight



**Boys' basketball**  
**Enrique Quebrado, sr., G**  
Averaged 26 points in two games last week



**Girls' basketball**  
**Hallie Bennett, sr., P**  
12 points, 11 rebounds vs. Riverstone Int'l




**Wrestling**  
**Kadin Goins, sr., 182**  
Went 5-0 during the East West Duals in Wendell on Saturday


**Boys' basketball**  
Varsity  
Thursday, Dec. 6 at Payette, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 8 vs. North Star Charter, Small School Showcase, Mtn.  
View H.S., Meridian, 4:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity A  
Thursday, Dec. 6 at Payette, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 8 vs. North Star Charter, Small School Showcase, Mtn.  
View H.S., Meridian, 3 p.m.

**Girls' basketball**  
Varsity  
Wednesday, Dec. 5, home vs. Riverstone International, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 6, home vs. Vale, Ore., 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Junior varsity  
Wednesday, Dec. 5, home vs. Riverstone International, 6 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 6, home vs. Vale, Ore., 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.


**Wrestling**  
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8 at Calhoun Classic, Nyssa H.S., Nyssa, Ore.  
Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Homedale tri-meet with Adrian, 5:30 p.m.





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# Go Huskies!

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense  
Goat day



Twenty years ago when we still lived in Brighton, Colo., I had invited several friends to have Thanksgiving at my house. (A tradition my insurance agent later said I could no longer afford). Each of my guests was gracious and had asked if they could bring anything. When Mac asked what he might contribute, I suggested he bring the goats.

“Goats?” he asked. I explained that Friday was Goat Day. We always built a big fire outside and spent the afternoon basting Spanish goat in sop made from Shriner’s beer. And, since the best Spanish goat came from West Texas, I figured he could bring it.

“But I’ll be flyin’ my own plane,” he sputtered.

“Perfect,” I said, “They’ll only be in transit a short time.”

Although he did his best to talk me out of it, I remained firm.

So that fateful Tuesday morning he was out on the San Angelo airport tarmac takin’ the back seat out of his twin-engine Bonanza. The ever-vigilant Drug Enforcement Agency noted his suspicious behavior and took him in for questioning. His truthful explanation was so preposterous that they called me in Colorado to check his story!

Upon his release he flew to Junction, Texas and picked up four Spanish goats. He hogtied each one and put it in a gunnysack, which he taped around their neck. Sort of a goat head bota bag. He spread newspaper and scattered straw just in case.

Four hours later Mac was swingin’ wide around the busy metropolitan Denver air space in touch with the Stapleton International tower. The goats were in full chorus and bleating each time he keyed the microphone.

“This is twin Bonanza ... baa ... baa ... four zero ... blat ... blat ... seven three ... bleat ... Whiskey ... braaaack ...”

We were waiting at the Tri County Airport when Mac dipped his wing and skidded down the runway. He crawled out on the wing. I noticed his hair was standing on end. He looked like he’d been castrating pigs in a metal building. You could almost hear his ears ringing. His eyes were glassy, his voice hoarse, and he was vibrating.

I opened the passenger side to the deafening chorus. The imprisoned smell of four enclosed goats hit me head-on. The floorboard carpeting looked like Walden pond.

Goat day was the highlight of that Thanksgiving and Mac got proper recognition. But his plane was never the same. On hot west Texas afternoons when he planned to go flying he would spray Lysol, slice onions, sprinkle Old Grandad and cook cabbage in the cockpit to mask the scent. It never worked.

No matter what he did, after riding in the plane for an hour he would smell like an army of goats had adopted him and marked him as their personal territory.

He eventually sold the airplane at a yard sale. On a cold winter day.

— Visit Baxter’s Web site at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com) for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is a holiday special, “A Commotion in Rhyme.” When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in *The Owyhee Avalanche*.

Glenn Mollette, syndicated columnist

Keeping Christmas  
Savor moments before they become memories



Christmas is coming fast, but try to slow down. Before you know it Christmas will be over.

Most of us live our lives in a hurry. We hurry to finish school, hurry through meals, hurry through the workweek and hurry into retirement. In a twinkle of an eye, we have hurried through our lives. The clock cannot be reset. The past is in the past, and you can’t change yesterday. You can relish, rejoice or regret about yesterday, but you can’t change the past. Actually you might not want to or you might tweak a few days if you could, but you can’t.

If you could you might have spent an extra hour at the lake or an extra day on vacation. You might have given an extra hour to passing ball with your kids or staying an extra hour to help mom clean up the kitchen. You might retract some words that came out of your mouth in a moment of frustration. The scenarios are numerous when we look back.

We can only look ahead.

Take the focus off spending lots of money. Consider drawing names if you have a large group that gathers. Why try to buy for everybody? Some of the people you buy for may be strapped for cash. They might be able to buy one or two gifts with a limited budget but they can’t buy for 10 or 20 people. Even if you are blessed with cash, consider others who want to give but are limited. Plan a way that all can enjoy.

Take the focus off eating. Do you really want to start the new year 10 pounds heavier? Nobody needs five different kinds of pies and cakes. The more you have to eat in your refrigerator, the more you will eat. Do your loved ones need diabetes? Don’t add to their problem. Make some good food and make it as healthy as possible. However, take the time to enjoy what you made and try to enjoy it with people who are meaningful to you.

— See *Moments*, Page 7B

From Washington  
Senate committee strives to ensure justice in judicial system

With the end of the 115<sup>th</sup> Congress, I will wrap up my first term serving on the Senate Judiciary Committee. It has been a memorable, remarkable and historic experience. We have no doubt addressed some very difficult issues that have weighed heavily on the minds of committee members and all Americans, as we have considered judicial nominations and other duties of the committee. The 115<sup>th</sup> Congress and this Administration have made significant progress in advancing a court system that preserves our constitutional rights and provides fair justice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is tasked with considering judicial nominations, including nominees for the U.S. Supreme Court, appellate courts and district courts. In two years, we approved two Supreme Court Justices. In April 2017, the Senate confirmed Judge Neil Gorsuch as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. In October of this year, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to serve as an Associate Justice.

We have confirmed a record nearly 30 circuit court judges and more than 50 district court judges. These confirmations include the Oct. 11 confirmation of Judge Ryan Nelson of Idaho Falls to serve as a judge on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Nelson has been widely recognized by his colleagues for his judgment and legal expertise and will serve our nation well on the Ninth Circuit. Also in October, I had the opportunity to chair a Senate Judiciary hearing to consider a slate of judicial nominees, including two selected to serve as judges on the Ninth Circuit. I look forward to further helping to ensure this influential court has a full bench of judges who can ensure that timely justice is served.

The judicial confirmations advanced by the

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committee also include the confirmation of Judge David Nye, who was confirmed by the U.S. Senate to serve as U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Idaho by a unanimous, bipartisan vote of 100-0. His 2017 confirmation was the very first district judge approved by the 115<sup>th</sup> Congress. He has extensive legal experience, including as judge for Idaho’s Sixth Judicial District and in private practice litigation.

Throughout the consideration of judicial nominations, I have maintained that judges must adhere to the rule of law and not enable judicial activism to prejudice rulings. This basic principle is essential to ensuring the protection of our rights as Americans.

In addition to carrying out its role of considering judicial nominations, the Judiciary Committee has held many hearings to provide oversight and advance legislation relating to important issues affecting our country. In June, I chaired a

— See *Judicial*, Page 7B

# Commentary

## Financial management

### Take chunk of big savings, pay cash for reasonably priced car

**Dear Dave,**  
I'll be graduating from college with no debt in a couple of weeks, and I have a good job waiting for me in January. During the past few years, I've managed to save almost \$25,000 from my part-time jobs while in school. My car is pretty beaten up and old, so I've been shopping at a couple of car dealerships recently. Every time I talk to a salesperson, they tell me I should finance something new instead of paying cash for a used car. What should I do?

— Ethan

**Dear Ethan,**  
I hope you'll keep one very important thing in mind. This is *your* purchase, not theirs. The only reason they want you to finance something is so

they'll make a lot more money off the deal. Forget what *they* want. You need to do what's best for *you*.  
You've been a hard-working, smart guy over the past few years. The fact that you've been able to save nearly \$25,000 is proof of that. I don't think you want to throw a big chunk of your savings — or your new income — into something that's going to go down in value like a rock. New cars lose about 60 percent of their value during the first four years of ownership. That means a \$28,000 car would be worth around \$11,000 after that period. That's not a smart investment.  
If I were you, I'd shop around and pay cash for a nice, slightly used \$10,000 car. You can get a great automobile for that kind of money, plus you'll still have



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the majority of your savings.  
Congratulations, young man. You've done a great job!

— Dave

**Dear Dave,**  
As part of your Baby Steps plan, you always advise people to put 15 percent of their

income toward retirement. Would you explain the details of this, please?

— Mallory

**Dear Mallory,**  
For starters, Baby Step 4 of my plan involves saving 15 percent of your gross annual pay for retirement. You don't have to be a complete nerd about this figure. I mean, you probably won't end up in the poor house if you set aside 12 to 14 percent. The bottom line is you should be able to save \$7,500 a year if you make \$50,000 annually. That's just a little over \$600 a month.  
However, the only way you can do this is by giving up stupid things like credit cards and car payments. When you get out of debt, it's easy to set aside an emergency

fund of three to six months of expenses — which is Baby Step 3 — and start throwing 15 percent at retirement during Baby Step 4.  
Did you know you can retire a millionaire if you save 15 percent of a \$50,000 a year income, and invest it in good growth stock mutual funds starting at age 30? Sounds worth it to me!

— 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](http://daveramsey.com) and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.*

## Center for Rural Affairs

### Rural residents struggle to find long-term care options

Across the nation, Americans are making tough decisions about long-term health care for themselves and their loved ones. Access to a level of care that meets their unique needs can determine if families remain together, or if their loved ones will have to move miles away.  
Long-term care facilities, commonly referred to as nursing homes, are crucial to providing a level of care that many families cannot offer to their loved ones. In rural areas of our country, accessing long-term care is becoming increasingly challenging.  
Rural residents are aging at a faster rate than their urban counterparts and, unfortunately, a shifting long-term care system may leave them behind. Take Nebraska, for example. Over the past decade, 23 long-term care facilities have closed across rural areas of

**Cody Smith**  
*Center for Rural Affairs policy assistant*

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the state. At the same time, a net total of 753 beds were lost — indicating a troubling shift.

There is a growing disparity between the urban and rural areas of the Midwest state in regard to the number of facilities and licensed beds. While beds and facilities in rural counties shrank significantly, the opposite occurred in metropolitan counties. During the same period, 16 new long-term care facilities opened, netting an increase of 540 new licensed beds in urban areas.  
Nebraska is not alone. Many rural states are grappling with the reality of losing their rural facilities. The problem isn't going away as the number of elderly Americans is expected to double by 2060.  
Americans deserve access to long-term care, no matter where they live.  
— *CFRA works to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities.*

### ✓ Moments: Focus on the message of the season and not the merchandise

*From Page 7B*  
Try to focus on who and what Christmas is all about: A humble family giving birth to a baby in Bethlehem. Life was surely hectic and crazy for Mary and Joseph. They had made the trip to a tiny village to pay taxes, Mary had her baby Jesus, and it was in a place where the animals were kept. The crib was

a cow's trough. Life for them was surely filled with stress. Soon, they would vacate Bethlehem because they feared for the life of their child. They certainly experienced tiredness and worries.  
The old story says shepherds came to see the baby Jesus. Angels appeared in celebration of his birth. Wise men from the East came bringing him gifts. A lot

of attention was given to the little baby. This season, focus on what and who are important before the season is over and take an extra moment to enjoy.  
— *Syndicated columnist and author Dr. Glenn Mollette is the founder of Newburgh Theological Seminary in Newburgh, Ind.*

### ✓ Judicial: Committee tackles issues that affect Idaho during session

*From Page 7B*  
hearing to consider S. 197, the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA) Amendments of 2017, legislation I introduced that would extend federal assistance to Idahoans for cancer caused by radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s. The committee also considers the reauthorization of Violence Against Women Act. At a hearing in March, I had the opportunity to discuss the success of consolidated services in Idaho enabling

victims to access a range of needed services under one roof. The committee also held hearings to address the opioid crisis; enforcement of antitrust laws; threats to religious liberty; cyber threats to our nation's critical infrastructure; immigration policy; patents and trademarks; and much more.  
The committee has more work ahead to consider nominations, provide oversight of numerous federal departments and advance needed legislative changes. I will continue to support nominees who carry out

their judicial responsibility within the limits of the law, and work to ensure that the role of government is properly restrained while protecting individual rights and access to justice.  
— *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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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		
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FAX SERVICE	\$1.00 PER PAGE	OUTGOING FAXES	0.15 PER PAGE
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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 EQUALIZATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Directors of the Gem Irrigation District will meet at their office at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 to sit as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of reviewing and correcting its assessments and apportionment of taxes for defraying the expenses of the District for the year 2019. Any complaint concerning the assessments or any changes desired must be entered with the secretary of the District before the above date to receive proper consideration from the Board. The 2019 assessment may be seen at the Gem Irrigation District office in Homedale, Idaho.  
Connie Chadez, Secretary  
12/05/2018

**NOTICE OF ASSESMENT DUE**  
Notice is hereby given that according to Section 43-707 Idaho Code, assessments for the Grand View Irrigation District 2018 Irrigation season are due and payable and will become delinquent at five o’clock p.m. on the twenty day of December 2018. Payment must be made in lawful money of the United States, negotiable bank draft or cashier’s check. Payment may be made in person at the Irrigation District Office or mailed to the district.  
Dixie McDaniel, Secretary  
Grand View Irrigation  
PO Box 9  
Grand View, Idaho 83624  
12/05,12/2018

**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 ECHOL 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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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE**  
**TS No: ID-18-839806-BB**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 4/3/2019, at the hour of 9:00 AM of said day, In the Lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, located at 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of OWYHEE, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel I: Lot 16 in Block 2 of Canyon Estates Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed as Instrument No. 225491, records of Owyhee County, Idaho. Parcel II: An easement for ingress and egress and utilities over Lot 18, Block 2, Canyon Estates Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed as Instrument No. 225491, records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The current trustee is Robert W. McDonald, Esq, whose address is 108 1st Ave. South, Suite 202, Seattle, Washington 98104 and who can be reached by telephone at (866) 925-0241. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code

Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 5832 STAGE COACH DRIVE, FKA 5866 STAGE COACH DRIVE, HOMEDALE, ID 83628 may sometimes be associated with said real property. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust made and entered into on 7/25/2007, by and among CHARLIE WILSON, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, and FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO, as Trustee, and MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on 8/1/2007, as Instrument No. 261946 Official Records of OWYHEE County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Sections 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is: The monthly installment of \$1,341.22, which may include principal, interest

and escrow, due on 11/1/2017, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee’s fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. The balance due and owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$188,612.65 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.0000 percent per annum from 11/1/2017 adjusting, if at all, pursuant to the terms of the note; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law. Dated this 26th day of November, 2018. Robert W. McDonald, Esq, Trustee  
12/5,12,19,26/2018

# Sports

## Adrian wrestlers medal

Two wrestlers picked up medals Friday as Adrian High School opened the season. Toby Clow beat Imbler’s Bryce Sullivan, 7-3, to captured third place in the 182-pound bracket of the Enterprise Kick-off tournament in Oregon. Wade Bond rallied from a semifinal loss at 138 pounds and brought home fourth. Other Antelopes in action included Logan Griffin (152), Lincoln Lovitt (160), and Manuel Aguirre (160). Clow (2-1) opened the tournament with a 6-3 win over Sullivan in the quarterfinals then fell into the consolation bracket after Pine Eagle’s Brandon Roe pinned Clow at the 2-minute, 30-second mark of their semi-final match. Clow reached the third-place match after receiving a bye in the consolation semifinals. Bond went 3-2. He roared into the semifinals with pinfalls against Elgin’s Austin Greenlee (1:09 in the tourney opener) and Christian Reyes of Riverside (5:05 of their quarterfinal match). Hometown wrestler Trace Evans pinned Bond in 4:23 in the semifinals, but Bond came back with 94-second pin of Hanford’s Luke Foster in the consolation semifinals. Reyes exacted revenge in the third-place match when he pinned Bond in 2:41.



## ✓ Rivalry: Long-range shots can’t help Trojans’ cause

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Kincheloe, a senior, finished with a team-high 19 points and eight rebounds, while junior Lomeli added 18. As a team, the Trojans shot eight three-pointers, while hitting 11 from inside the arc. They also sank 61 percent of their free throws. Marsing (2-0 at week’s end) got another strong performance from post Jacob Ankeny. The 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore came one rebound away from his second straight double-dou-ble with 10 points and nine re-bounds (five offensive boards). He also blocked four shots. Junior Cash Sevy contributed nine points and six re-bounds. Senior Dwight Sevy finished with six points and six boards. For the game, the Huskies shot 42 percent from the field, including 40 percent from three-point range. Their overall success rate was down 17 per-cent from their previous game. They hit 74 percent of their 27 free throws.

## ✓ Girls: Young players make early-season impact

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Mustangs shut out the Cow-boys in the first quarter and rolled to a win at home. Jordan Valley led, 14-0, after eight minutes and ended the game on a 19-2 run. Regann Skinner connected on eight of her 14 field-goal attempts and led the Mustangs with 18 points. Kiana Quintero had 10 steals and 13 points. Jordan Valley notched 22 steals overall. Jordan Valley also put to-gether a strong rebounding night. Tayler Eiguren and Nicole Terry pulled down nine boards each, while Emi-lee Burch chimed in with six rebounds. Burch and Eiguren scored eight points apiece. **Friday: Jordan Valley 75, Mackenzie 18** — Skinner caught fire to start the season, knocking in 11 of 14 shots, in-cluding 5-for-6 from beyond the three-point arc, for 28 points. Skinner also had seven steals, a blocked shot and just one turnover in 33 minutes on the floor. The Mustangs rolled out to a 20-3 first-quarter lead and built a 38-5 advantage at the break. Taylor Warn drilled one of the Mustangs’ seven three-point goals (7-for-10, 70 per-cent) and scored 11 points. Terry was 5-for-8 from the field, registering 10 points, six rebounds and four steals. Baylee Davis led the defense with seven steals. Terry and Burch shared the rebounding lead with six apiece. Eiguren had eight points, and Cassity Gluch scored six in her varsity debut.



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# Sports

## Trojans end New Plymouth girls' unbeaten beginning

### Hall's 16 lifts Homedale to first victory of year

The chilly field-goal shooting persisted Thursday, but Cam Long got his first win as Homedale High School girls' basketball coach.

Holding their hosts to two points to start the second half, the Trojans edged New Plymouth, 35-32, in a closely contested non-conference game.

It was the Pilgrims' first loss of the season.

"It was sloppy with a lot of fouls that were and were not called, so it was tough to build any offensive rhythm," Long said. "The good part was that our defense traveled and was very good."

"This veteran group finished off the close game the way you would expect them to."

Senior Josey Hall led all scorers with 16 points for Homedale (1-5 after Monday's 50-48 loss to visiting Baker, Ore.).

Hall and fellow senior Jayci Swallow anchored the Trojans' free-throw shooting. Swallow was 5-for-6, and Hall went 6-for-10. The rest of the team was 2-for-9.

All of Swallow's five points came on the foul line. She was 0-for-9 from the field. The team shot 21.6 percent (11-for-51) from the floor and missed all nine of its three-point attempts.

"The shooting is part of cleaning up some fundamentals and also shot selection," Long said. "If they are rushed, we struggle. If they are in rhythm, we shoot much better."



*Cole Valley Christian guard Emma Scudder (32) falls backwards as Homedale's Alex Grant drives toward the basket.*

Hall led the team with eight rebounds, and Amaya Carter came away with three steals before fouling out.

Alyssa Christensen led the Pilgrims (5-1 at week's end) with 14 points, but the 6-foot, 2-inch sophomore was held to five rebounds. She was 6-for-11 from the field, but the rest of the squad connected on just five of 28 shots.

"I feel that the fundamentals are and will keep improving as

we go," Long said. "As far as the offensive struggles, it's to be expected. I'm throwing a lot of new basketball concepts at these kids, so sometimes they are thinking and not playing as fast and comfortable as they will when they get more reps at what we are doing. To their credit, they are working very hard and making great strides. I'm extremely proud of them."

**Nov. 27: Cole Valley Christian 48, Homedale 37** — The

Trojans had their chances down the stretch at home, but couldn't overcome another cold night from the floor or their non-conference opponent's quick start.

The Chargers opened the game on a 16-5 run, and that cushion and Homedale's inability to mount a consistent run in the second half helped Cole Valley sweep the season series.

The Trojans opened the season against three teams — Cole Valley, Melba and New Plymouth — that played in the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament a season ago. Cole Valley and Melba played for third place.

"We have talked about not making excuses and just to keep improving each day. This group is trying to accomplish new successes at the end of the season," Long said.

"It's tough when you stack your non-conference schedule because in the win-loss column it may not look great early, but in basketball you have to play your best at the end during district and state tourney time. So in that, I'm happy with the improvements made so far. You can see it. They can see it. We will just keep working."

Using a height advantage, Cole Valley led by 13 points three times in the third quarter. Two of the gaps were created after a turnaround shot off a rebound by 6-foot, 4-inch Maddie Cooke and 5-11 Emma Scudder's inside bank shot 70 seconds apart.

After Scudder's goal gave the Chargers a 33-20 lead 3 minutes, 30 seconds into the second half, the Trojans mounted a modest run behind

a spurt of activity from Alex Grant and Josey Hall.

Shaking off first-half foul trouble, Grant scored all 11 of her points over the game's final 13½ minutes. She connected on six consecutive free throws, including a pair after a drive to the basket to get Homedale within nine points, 35-26, with a minute left in the third quarter.

Hall posted up, converting a couple of Jayci Swallow passes into easy inside baskets late in the third quarter. Swallow drilled two of her three-point goals in the second half.

But Homedale's turnovers and missed shots foiled chances to take advantage of the Chargers' only inability to mount a consistent offense in the second half.

The last of Swallow's three-pointers pulled Homedale to within seven points, 43-36, with 2:14 left in the game.

Grant's fatigue led to her first missed free throw, and the Chargers hit their free throws late to stem the momentum.

Hall led all scorers with 13 points on 6-for-10 shooting, but the Trojans connected on just 20.7 percent of their field-goal attempts (11-for-53).

Grant was 2-for-12, and Swallow's only successful shots came from the outside on a 3-for-11 night. No other HHS player scored as Amaya Carter, Sophie Nash and DeLaynie Dorsey were a combined 0-for-20.

Cooke was 5-for-8 inside the key and notched a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds. Seven of her boards were on the defensive end where Cole Valley held a 17-7 advantage.

## ✓ Coach: Ankeny offers to help next Trojan head coach get established

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— already attend classes in Marsing.

Sam and Jacob both plan to compete for the Huskies' track and cross country programs, and Ankeny wants to be there to root her children on.

"If you have had kids on my teams, you know that I think of your children as my own," Ankeny wrote to HHS boosters. "They mean the world to me, and it is a joy to know them, coach them and watch them grow and mature."

"This has not been an easy decision for me. I love your kids and all of the kids on my teams. I have invested a lot of time and care in them, and they have invested a lot in me. Our relation-

ships are my greatest reward in coaching, and it breaks my heart to give up my time with them."

Ankeny spent six seasons as the Trojans' cross country coach beginning in 2013. She had coached the track and field team since 2014.

In both instances, Ankeny created a close-knit culture.

"I do know that my impact has encouraged a love for cross country and track to many of these kids," Ankeny told The Owyhee Avalanche.

"For a lot of them it means they finally found where they belong and they found that they could be successful at a sport."

"For many of them, it became their family, which is something that I and the other coaches have

always worked hard at promoting. It is a place of acceptance, hard work, success and growth, and hopefully, ultimately it has been a place where they can feel confident in who they were created to be and continue their growth into the amazing young people I see in them."

The coach told HHS athletes of her decision during a Nov. 27 meeting.

"Each kid took it differently; some will need longer to process than others," Ankeny wrote in her email. "But I do know this: They and the teams as a whole will be fine."

"Your children and all of the kids on the teams are resilient. I hope that I have instilled in them a love for track and/or

cross country, and through that they will go on to enjoy the coming seasons just as much as the past seasons."

Although Ankeny will no longer lead the program, she has offered to help set up a succession plan with the next person to fill the role.

"My role with the current track and cross country athletes is changing, but that doesn't mean that my support for them ends or that I am going away," Ankeny said.

"As hard as it is to move out of this position, I'm excited to be at as many of their meets as I can and watch them compete, now as their "other mom" rather than their coach. These kids mean the world to me, and I

know that they will carry what I and our other coaches have taught them and go far in life."

Starla Bender and Scott McCrackin remain the middle school coaching staff. But the district must find a successor for Ankeny and a replacement for high school assistant Alex Willson, who resigned earlier this year.

Regardless of who steps into the head coaching spot next, Ankeny is certain of one thing.

"(The athletes) will have fun and be successful under a new coach because they are driven and amazing young people, and I am proud to have worked with them and to know them so well."

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