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Manslaughter charge in Marsing farmer's death



Mark Warner

New Plymouth man faces several felonies

Now out of the hospital, a suspect in the death of a Marsing farmer has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Mark Wayne Warner, 50, of New Plymouth was booked into Owyhee County Jail shortly before 2 p.m., on

Saturday and charged with four felonies in connection with the Nov. 15 shooting death of Rod St. Clair at the victim's home south of Marsing.

Warner was in court in Murphy on Monday afternoon for his preliminary hearing.

In addition to involuntary manslaughter, he has been charged with aggravated battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and malicious

injury to property, according to a Monday morning press release from the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office.

Warner was taken to an area hospital for treatment of injuries after sheriff's deputies responded to a suspicious person report on Nov. 15. The deputies found St. Clair dead on his property.

Deputies later arrested Joshua Jon

— See **Manslaughter**, page 4A Joshua McDaniel

On the championship trail

The Homedale High School football team's charter bus makes its way out of town as boosters Jim Ryska, Teresa Ryska and Donna Lowder cheer on East Idaho Avenue on Friday morning. For more information on Saturday's 3A Milk Bowl state championship appearance, see **Page 11A**

Kidnapping case winding down

Christensen enters guilty pleas; Sipes charges dropped

The case of the alleged kidnapping and false imprisonment of a Homedale woman is near conclusion after one surviving defendant changed his plea and charges against another were dismissed.

Mikal James Christensen entered guilty pleas to felony counts of aggravated assault and possession of a controlled substance during a Friday change-of-plea hearing.

Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Jeffrey Phillips said other charges, including second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping in the second degree, burglary, and a felon unlawfully possessing a firearm, will be dropped at Christensen's sentencing hearing. No court date has been set.

Christensen entered not guilty pleas to the original charges



Mikal Christensen

on Feb. 8. He remains in Owyhee County Jail in Murphy on a \$500,000 bond.

Third District Judge Thomas W. Whitney dismissed two felony charges against Tressa Marie Sipes on Nov. 19.

Phillips, who inherited the case when Douglas D. Emery resigned to take a job in the

— See **Kidnapping**, page 4A



Tressa Sipes

Holiday season heats up with Homedale's "Polar Express" parade

Tree lighting to follow at City Park

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce is continuing its annual tradition, "Homedale for the Holidays Night Light Parade," at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The parade's theme this year is "The Polar Express," after

the 2004 Christmas animated movie starring Tom Hanks.

The parade's course will begin at Owyhee Avenue and North Main Street, in front of Tolmie's Ace Hardware, and run west, before turning south on North 3rd Street West. The route then turns east down Idaho Avenue.

After the parade, the annual Christmas tree lighting and

— See **Parade**, page 4A



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With customers in the lurch, Homedale P.O. work approaches

For six weeks, Homedale business owners and post office box holders have been making frequent trips to the cramped Wilder Post Office, braving a crowded parking lot and long lines to pick up mail.

Now, according to a U.S. Postal Service spokesman, the needed electrical upgrades at the Homedale Post Office could start this week.

Brian Sperry said the project is under contract with Conterra Construction Services and the proper permit pulled and materials ordered.

If the work starts this week, there still isn't a light at the end of the tunnel.

"Currently there is no timeline for completion," Sperry said. "As work moves along, we'll have a better idea of when the post office will reopen.

"The Postal Service plans to reopen the Homedale Post Office once it is safe to do so. We apologize to our customers for the inconvenience."

Customers in Homedale's business sector have had to modify their daily work schedules to build in time to drive to Wilder to pick up mail.

"It's clearly an inconvenience," Gavin Parker of Parker Advisors said. "We used to send someone over at 10 a.m., to get the mail and then again at 4 p.m., for any outgoing mail or for anything late.

"Now we send someone up to Wilder once a day."

Parker said the person who picks up the mail used to need only a few minutes to walk to the Homedale Post Office. Now, it's "20 minutes a day-

plus," he said.

Parker also spoke for Chamber of Commerce members.

"It would be nice to get a little bit firmer plan and timeline," the Chamber president said. "It's an inconvenience. We're annoyed. I was a little bit upset when we didn't have a timeline.

"We're too big of a community not to have a post office indefinitely."

The blue mailbox in front of the post office is still available, but the daily pick-up time was changed from 4 p.m. to 2 p.m., on Nov. 1.

The closure has hit Homedale Drug in a unique way. Rodney Roe's store mails prescription drugs to customers in Jordan Valley to save them a trip to Homedale, but he said the Wilder Post Office closes for lunch between 1 p.m., and 2 p.m., making it difficult to get filled prescriptions in the mail.

Roe's business neighbors the post office. He says he finds it puzzling that the lights are on 24 hours a day in a building with reported electrical problems.

Local business owners, government officials and even the 74-year-old Homedale building's owner have had a difficult time trying to get information on where the project stands.

Shirlene Ross, who is co-owner of the building housing the post office and a beauty shop, said she didn't know anything about the repairs or the timeline. She reached out to Homedale Postmaster Kevin Rhead, but said Rhead had no new information either.

Sen. Mike Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern said the sena-

tor's representatives are talking to Postal Service officials at the national, regional and local levels to find out more about how long the closure will last.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram said her staff is saved time-consuming trips to Wilder because Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller makes a daily drive north of Homedale to get the mail.

"If we are alone in the office and Jeff is not available, we will not be picking up the mail that day," Pegram said. "However, we will not go two days without picking it up, and on (utility) turn-off days, we will be sure to pick up the mail."

Pegram has heard complaints from everyday citizens, too.

"One of our concerns is for the elderly that always walked to the post office for their daily exercise and for social interaction," Pegram said.

"A few said they were thinking about getting a box at their house rather than go to Wilder."

Owyhee Motor Sales manager Lane Matteson also said work productivity can suffer.

"It adds quite a bit more time to run up (to Wilder) for everybody," he said.

Sperry said residential mail customers can check online to see if they have mail waiting in Wilder.

Customers can save time on unnecessary trips by checking "Informed Delivery."

People enrolled in the service can receive a daily email with digital images of the front of waiting envelopes.

Sperry said the service is not available for business customers. — JPB



R&M Steel marks 50 years

Rob and Nancy Roberts stand with a copy of Caldwell Mayor Garrett Nancolas' proclamation as R&M Steel Day during last Wednesday's golden anniversary luncheon. R&M Steel has donated 32 buildings to various public agencies in the past 12 years, including the COSSA Regional Technical and Education Center in Wilder, the Homedale City Library expansion, the Owyhee County Historical Museum expansion in Murphy, the Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds in Homedale, and the indoor practice facility at John Jackson Field in Homedale.

Most government offices closed two days for Thanksgiving

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

The Owyhee County Clerk's office in Murphy will reopen Friday after the holiday.

Law enforcement, fire, and medical services will be available, as will emergency dispatch.

Other holiday closures include:

- The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing will be closed Thursday and Friday.
- The Eastern Owyhee County Library, Homedale City Library, and Bruneau Valley Library will be closed Thursday and Friday. Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will be open on Friday.
- Schools in Homedale, Marsing, Bruneau-Grand View, Adrian, and Jordan Valley districts are closed the

- rest of the week.
- All post offices are closed on Thursday.
- US Bank branches in Marsing and Homedale will be closed Thursday but will reopen Friday.
- Albertsons in Homedale will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, while the Sav-On Pharmacy inside the store will be closed.
- Homedale Drug will be closed Thursday.
- Westowns Disposal, Inc. garbage pick-up will be delayed one day for those who have their trash picked up on Thursday or Friday.
- The Owyhee Avalanche office will be closed Thursday and Friday. Display advertising, letters to the editor, non-breaking news items and calendar items must be received by noon today.
- Deadlines for legal notices (noon on Friday) and classified ads (noon on Monday) remain the same.

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Longtime ranching advocate Richards running for Senate

Bert Brackett got his wish. The retiring Dist. 23 state senator from Rogerson said that he hoped another Owyhee County resident would step forward to try to succeed him in Idaho Legislature.

Brenda Richards, a highly respected former Owyhee County treasurer and cattle industry advocate, obliged her fellow rancher by announcing her candidacy for the Republican nomination Thursday.

“Having worked and lived in the district for most of my life, I understand the needs of rural Idaho. I’ll will work to make continued gains economically through agriculture, ranching and small businesses,” Brenda Richards said. “As senator, I’ll champion the conservative values and ideals that make Idaho great.”

The Reynolds Creek rancher is winding up her time as an officer with the Public Lands Council. She spent two years as the national president after serving on the Owyhee Cattlemen’s Association board of directors. Before that, she held the elected position of Owyhee County treasurer for 12 years before retiring in October 2017.

District 23 encompasses all of Owyhee County and Elmore County and the western portion of rural Twin Falls County.

Richards also has filled roles with the Idaho Cattle Association, Owyhee County Farm

Bureau, Idaho Association of Counties, and the Owyhee County Republican Central Committee.

Grand View-area rancher Donna Bennett will serve as Richards’ campaign treasurer.

“I’ve seen first-hand the hard work Brenda puts into everything. She is very accomplished in both her career and family life,” Bennett said. “Brenda will make an excellent addition to the state Senate and serve the district with respect and dignity.”

Richards’ campaign also named county coordinators last week, including Shawn and Annette Dygert and Eric Davis in Owyhee County, George and Donna Bennett and Jeff Lord in Elmore County, and Gretchen Clelland and Mike Guery in Twin Falls County.

“My family and I are excited to be working on behalf of Brenda’s campaign for the state Senate,” Lord said. “Her knowledge of the district and our issues, as well as her professionalism, we believe will set her apart from the opposition.”

Richards and her husband, Tony, have a cow/calf operation in Reynolds Creek. She continues to work on issues important to Idaho and Owyhee County through her consulting business focusing on policy, land issues, and as a facilitator.

Until Thursday, the only candidate to step forward had been Hammett Republican Christy Zito, who plans to give up her Dist. 23A seat in the state House of Representatives for a primary run at the nomination.



Brenda Richards

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✓ Parade: Mayor’s Cup to be awarded at tree lighting

presentation of the Mayor’s Cup for best parade float at Bette Uda City Park. Mayor Gheen Christoffersen will flip the switch to turn on the park’s festive lights.

Folks wishing to participate in the parade can begin lining up their entries at 5:15 p.m., in front of Tolmie’s. Pre-registration isn’t required.

At the park, in addition to the Mayor’s Cup presentation, there will be caroling, and Santa Claus will be on hand

for the children.

The Chamber is requesting that citizens bring to the park a new, unwrapped toy (to be donated to Homedale Elementary School) and an item of canned food (to be donated to El-Ada) to benefit local families.

For more information, contact Chamber president Gavin Parker at (208) 337-3271 or gsparker72@yahoo.com.

— TK

✓ Manslaughter: Investigation ongoing

McDaniel, who authorities say could be connected to the alleged crime, and charged him with illegal possession of a firearm by a felon and misdemeanor obstructing and resisting a peace officer.

McDaniel, who has not been charged in St. Clair’s death, is set for a preliminary hearing and a bond reduction hearing at 1:30 p.m., on Monday in the Murphy courtroom of Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

Citing that the case is still under investigation, Sheriff Perry Grant didn’t release any other details Monday morning.

— JPB and TK

✓ Kidnapping: Sentencing is next

Twin Falls County public defender’s office, said the charges against Sipes could not “be proven, justly, beyond a reasonable doubt.”

Sipes was charged with second-degree aiding and abetting kidnapping and burglary on Dec. 24. She entered not guilty pleas to both counts in February.

The dismissal of the charges against Sipes came 12 days after Whitney dismissed nearly two dozen felonies levied against another defendant, Chancey Lee Baker, who committed suicide in September while in custody of the Idaho Department of Correction.

— JPB and TK

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Water report

The Bureau of Reclamation website showed that the Owyhee Reservoir was 64 percent full and that water was flowing in the Owyhee River above the reservoir at Rome, Ore., at a rate of

205 cubic feet per second. Water is flowing out at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 39 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 456,997 acre-feet of water on Monday.

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

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Jordan Valley dramatists tackle Claude Dallas controversy

The Jordan Valley Drama Class presented “The Controversy of Claude Dallas” on Sunday. A crowd of 160 turned out to watch the play, written by Tara Echave and Penny Larrusea. The cast included:

Claude Dallas — Kort Skinner	Bruce Smith, neighbor and rancher — Cassity Gluch	Game — Abby Green
Coco — Becky Mackenzie	Bonnie, bar room hussy — Katelyn Moore	Court reporter — Becky Mackenzie
Hoyt — Cassity Gluch	Jim Stevens, Dallas’ friend — Blaise Warn	Judge Lodge — Abby Green
Federal agents — Abby Green and Kaylee Stoddart	Maria, a Basque waitress — Tina Gammett	The Dallas Cheerleaders — Shailee Rutan, Claire Collins, Lacey Gammett, Kyndra Williams, Kaitlyn Stoddart, Zoey White, and Bode Johnsrud
Jack, grandpa — Chase Easterday	Owyhee County Sheriff Nettleton — Quinton Collins	The drama class gave special thanks to Mitzi Elordi for helping the young actors prepare for the play; Clint Fillmore for building the set; David White for help with props; and Rick Mastrejuan for providing dinner.
Violet, grandma — Sandy Brown	Prosecuting attorney Clayton Anderson — Kaylee Stoddart	
George Nielsen, bar owner — Becky Mackenzie	Defense attorney Michael Donnelly — Cassity Gluch	
	Conley Elms, Idaho Fish and Game — Kaylee Stoddart	
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Kort Skinner as Claude Dallas. Photo by Gayle Batt

Community support fuels another successful Homedale FFA auction

by Maddy Miller
Chapter reporter

On the night of Nov. 14, the Homedale FFA chapter hosted nearly 200 members, parents and community members in the new Owyhee County Community Center at the fairgrounds for the annual Harvest Auction. For the auction, FFA members put together gift baskets made of community-donated items, built projects in both the Wood and Welding Shops and exchanged eight to 16 hours of work for a donation. This is the chapter’s main fundraiser and helps provide opportunities to members throughout the year. “The money raised goes to help pay for members to attend State Leadership Conference, State Career Development Events, Day at the Capital, Washington Leadership Conference and end-of-year awards banquet,” chapter advisor Racheal Ruby said. Proceeds also help pay the way for members to compete at national events all over the country. This year, we had a tremendous response from our community and enjoyed a delicious meal provided by some amazing community members. Wayne Hungate from Owyhee County Farm Bureau sponsored the meal, and his colleague Dave Cereghino spent his early morning and day smoking the brisket and tri-tip. As a chapter, we can’t thank both of them enough for their support. Also, we have a long list of community members and local businesses that helped make this night a success. Your support of this program and its students is truly appreciated.

Imprisoned Homedale man indicted on federal drug charge

A Homedale man is among 15 people with gang ties indicted on federal drug and gun charges. Alex Ibarra, 21, of Homedale was indicted after an investigation by the Treasure Valley Metro Violent Crimes Task Force, according to an announcement from U.S. Attorney Bart M. Davis last Wednesday. According to the U.S. Attorney’s office press release, Ibarra is one of 15 West Side Loma Gang members and associates indicted after the investigation. Ibarra and the 14 others are charged with distribution of methamphetamine with most charged for distributing more pure amounts of methamphetamine. Ibarra is among four defendants who were already in custody at the Idaho Department of Correction. He’s currently housed in the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. Ibarra is serving a sentence of up to 10 years for felony eluding a peace officer, domestic assault and witness intimidation stemming from a Canyon County incident. He’s held on a rider until September and is eligible for parole on the state charges in 2022. According to the U.S. Attorney’s Office press release, federal methamphetamine distribution charges are generally punishable by up to 20 years in prison, a fine up to \$1 million, and at least three years of supervised release. Defendants charged with distributing more than five grams of pure methamphetamine face a minimum term of five years and up to 40 years in prison, a fine up to \$5 million, and a minimum of four years supervised release. Defendants charged with distributing more than 50 grams of pure methamphetamine face a minimum term of 10 years and up to life in prison, a fine up to \$10 million, and a minimum of five years supervised release. These cases are being prosecuted by the Special Assistant U.S. Attorney hired by the Treasure Valley Partnership, the Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office, and the State of Idaho to address gang crimes. The Treasure Valley Partnership is comprised of a group of elected officials in southwest Idaho. TVP members with local ties include:

- Kelly Aberasturi, Dist. 2 Owyhee County commissioner
- Gheen Christoffersen, Homedale mayor
- James Ferdinand, Marsing mayor
- Alicia Almazan, Wilder mayor

Public TV rep back at Homedale library

Local children will get a special visitor during Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday, at Homedale City Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. Idaho Public Television Education Specialist Cindy Lunte will meet with the children to teach them about teeth and healthy foods. There will be no Teens & Tweens on Thursday, as the library will be closed for Thanksgiving. The library will also be closed Friday. The library’s normal schedule is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday. It is closed Sundays. Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library and its programs.

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- Chris Collett, Patti Cameron and Sarah Hall

New Friends of E. Owyhee library officers elected

2020 calendars will arrive next month

The Friends of the Eastern Owyhee County Library community calendar will arrive in mid-December, according to a report from the group’s latest meeting.

Organization members will deliver the calendars, or they can be picked up at the library, 425 Main St., in Grand View.

In the wake of its Nov. 19 meeting, the Friends group also announced that Vera Lee Jayo won the quilt drawing.

There are plans to hold another quilt drawing when a new bedcover is completed.

The Friends also announced a \$1,000 donation toward the library’s space center. The center includes a 3D printer, supplies and storage, as well as room for the kids to use the printer.

In a press release, the Friends said reiterated the importance of community support through the sale of community calendars, raffle tickets, yard sales and other donations.

The support through those fundraising efforts allows the group to award scholarships,

including \$1,000 so far this year and more anticipated when the current semester ends.

The Friends group also elected officers Nov. 19, and the following women will assume their duties in January:

President — Tracy Fisher
Vice-president — Patricia Carothers

Secretary — Opal Ward
Treasurer — Kathy Chick (re-elected)

Review of the bylaws also will be held in January. Members have received copies for review, and they will make notes and bring any needed changes to the meeting for

revision considerations.

The Friends will hold at Christmas potluck and white elephant exchange during at Dec. 17 meeting. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m., and will be held in the back room of the library.

Attendees are asked to bring potluck and a white elephant.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should attend to the Christmas party. Annual dues is \$5, and meetings are held at the library on the third Tuesday of each month.

Please come and join us or donate to the Friends of the EOC Library,” Ward said in

a press release. “Help us to help the young people in this community.”

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Homedale High School's Kody Guzman (left) and Katelyn Jerome were part of the Treasure Valley Honor Choir on Thursday. Submitted photo

Local young talenet showcased at NNU

Several local high school musicians and vocalists took part in Thursday’s Treasure Valley Honor Meet.

The event program provided by Homedale High School music director John Zieske indicated that the following students were involved in the meet that took place at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa:

• **Homedale choir** — Kody Guzman and Katelyn Jerome

• **Marsing choir** — Destany Blackmore, Lazarus Sevy, Amanda Tuttle, Emily Whitted, and Robert White, and Michael Amaya.

• **Marsing band** — Daisy Lopez (trombone), Valentin

Vasquez (euphonium), and Samuel Withers (percussion)

• **Adrian choir** — Allysa Dudley and Donovan Faulconer

• **Adrian band** — Ashlyn Allaire, clarinet, and Zachary Sumpter, tuba

Dawn Sandmeyer is Marsing’s music director, and Lorine VanCorbach is Adrian’s music director.

The honor meet featured students from Class 1A through Class 4A schools in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

The students rehearsed for three nights and embarked on a pair of all-day rehearsals before Thursday’s final performance inside the Brandt Center.

Scuffle leads to battery charge

A Marsing man is behind bars after an altercation Saturday night at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Post 128 Community Center.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said Anthony Villa, 19, struck a 33-year-old man in the head with brass knuckles.

Villa was charged with felony aggravated battery and misdemeanor malicious in-

jury to property, after a fight broke out during a party at the community center.


Grant said that the misdemeanor charge was the result of Villa allegedly breaking a window.

Villa made his initial court appearance Monday morning before Magistrate Judge Shane Darrington.

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Birthday

Lin Lentfer’s family plans potluck for her 80th

Lin Lentfer turns 80 in December, so her family invites folks to the celebration.

A potluck will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2019.

The meat, beverages and cake will be served at Homedale Presbyterian Church, 320 No. 6th St. W.

For more information, call (208) 337-4581.



Lin Lentfer

Wish Tree fundraiser Saturday

The annual Homedale Wish Tree fundraiser takes place Saturday.

Christmas trees filled with the tags from local families should be in select local businesses by the end of the week.

Community members are encouraged to pluck tags off the trees, fill the wishes for clothing and toys, and return the merchandise to business location they found the tree.

The Wish Tree is coordinated with the HandsAround Homedale food drive each year.

Wish Tree organizers hold a Texas Hold ’em poker tournament each year to raise money for the cause.

The tournament takes place on Saturday at Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St. The doors open at 6 p.m., and poker play begins at 7 p.m.

Cost is a \$30 buy-in with re-buy and add-on opportunities. Players who reach the final table are guaranteed prizes.

There is food and drink available as well as raffle prizes and a silent auction.

For information, call Lori Badiola at (208) 573-8456, Sumr Badiola at (208) 577-7848, Diana Uranga-Maxwell at (208) 573-2285, or Jolene Koplin at (208) 860-8593.

School menus

Homedale Elementary
Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice
Nov. 27-28: No School
Dec. 2: **Breakfast:** Filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad
Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider **Lunch:** Chicken taco, corn
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon texas toast **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale Middle
Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk or juice
Cereal option each day
Nov. 27-28: No School
Dec. 2: **Breakfast:** Pop tart **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, steamed carrots
Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** French toast sticks **Lunch:** Cheeseburger or Sloppy joe, and french fries
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Cinn. Pull apart **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice or ham & cheese hot pocket, broccoli, fortune cookie

Homedale High
Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice
Cereal option, grab ‘n’ go items each day
Nov. 27-28: No School
Dec. 2: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or frudel **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper or corn dog
Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Croissant sandwich or bagel w/cream cheese **Lunch:** Orange chicken or pizza hot pocket, rice, eggroll, fortune cookie
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, french fries, cookie

Marsing
Elementary: Veggie bar, fruit bar, fruit juice and choice of milk
Middle/High School each day: Classic Grab-n-go line: PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Chicken sandwich, hamburger, pizza Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
All main entrees served milk & fruit/veggie bar each day
Nov. 27-28: No School
Dec. 2: **Breakfast:** Whole grain pop tart, cheese stick **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables **Hot Grab-n-go:** Chicken sandwich, hamburger, potato wedges
Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Apple breakfast bites **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Taco, beans & rice **Hot Grab-n-go side:** Chicken sandwich, hamburger, fries
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Mac & cheese with roll, green beans **Hot Grab-n-go:** Walking taco, tator tots

Bruneau/Grand View
All meals: Milk and fruit offered daily
Jr.-Sr. high school: Salad bar, pizza offered daily
Nov. 27-28: No school
Dec. 2: **Breakfast:** Apple frudel **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll
Dec. 3: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Mac attack, tossed romaine salad, baby carrots
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Waffle & hashbrowns **Lunch:** Chicken taco, baked beans & salsa, corn

Senior menus

Homedale Senior Center
Salad bar available with each meal:
Lettuce, tomato, boiled eggs, peaches, apricots, salad dressing
Milk available each day
Roll available each day except Nov. 6 & Nov. 13
Nov. 27: CLOSED
Nov. 28: CLOSED for THANKSGIVING
Dec. 3: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets
Dec. 4: Hot dog on bun, macaroni & cheese, broccoli
Dec 5: Chicken & noodles, Calif. blend veggies
Dec. 10: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots
Dec. 11: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans
Dec. 12: Salisbury steak w/mushrooms & onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, mixed veggies

Rimrock Senior Center
All meals are served with milk & fruit juice
Nov. 28: **Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner:** Turkey, ham, stuffing, yams, mashed potatoes & gravy, green bean casserole, green salad, roll (please bring salad or dessert)

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RAYMOND LESLEY SIMPSON, 93, of Adrian, died on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2019. Cremation: All Valley Cremation, 1538 11th Ave. N. Ext., Nampa. (208) 899-9361

RODNEY “ROD” DOUGLAS ST. CLAIR, 74, Marsing, died Friday, Nov. 15, 2019. Funeral home: Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave., Caldwell. (208) 459-3629

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Managing hay feeding to reduce costly waste

Winter feed costs typically make up more than 50 percent of the annual cost of owning livestock. Feeding hay often accounts for the majority of winter feed costs. While it is impossible to have zero loss, careful



Scott Jensen

feeding practices can reduce feeding losses significantly. Acceptable feeding losses range from 3-6 percent. In poorly managed situations, losses can go as high as 60 percent.

You wouldn't think of throwing away one-third or more of your hay, but that is exactly what happens when livestock are allowed unlimited access to it. Livestock trample, over-consume, contaminate, and use for bedding 25 to 45 percent of the hay when it is fed with no restrictions. Livestock will waste less hay when the amount fed is limited. Sometimes it may be tempting to feed several days' worth; however, one-fourth more hay is needed when a four-day supply of hay is fed with free access than when a one-day supply is fed.

Excess hay consumption can be a major problem when large hay packages are fed without restriction. A dry, pregnant cow may eat 20 to 30 percent more hay than she needs when allowed free access. This can amount to more than 700 pounds per cow during a four-month feeding period. A 100-cow herd may overconsume 35 tons of hay if the cows have free access to hay. This is in addition to the extra hay needed to replace that wasted during free-access feeding.

Hay loss and waste can be reduced by feeding hay daily according to diet needs. Daily

feeding will force livestock to eat hay they might otherwise refuse, overconsume, trample, or waste. Daily feeding is more efficient, especially when compared to feeding hay free access.

Restricting the animal's access to hay will decrease waste. Efforts that limit the amount of hay accessible to trampling will reduce losses because of trampling. Hay racks with solid barriers at the bottom prevent hay from falling out or being pulled out by livestock and getting stepped on.

Feed hay on a well-drained site or on concrete when possible. Round bales should be fed in specially designed racks. When feeding square bales on the ground, unrolling round bales, or using other feeding methods that place a large percentage of the hay in an easily trampled position, spread hay so that all animals have access. In addition, limit feeding to an amount that will be cleaned up within a few hours. Otherwise, cows will use the hay for bedding after meeting their immediate intake needs.

If feeding on the ground without a bale ring, move the feeding site around. Place bales on well-drained spots to avoid bogging and unnecessary pasture damage. If you make the decision to feed at only one well-drained location, you may want to create a permanent feeding pad for bale placement or feed well-weathered hay first to create a thatch layer that can be used for placement of higher-quality bales later.

— Scott Jensen is the University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension educator. Send livestock care questions to scottj@uidaho.edu. The U of I Owyhee County Extension office is located at 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing. Call (208) 896-4104.

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Calendar

Today

- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Bible study**
7 p.m., various age groups, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Thursday

- Thanksgiving community dinner**
Noon, donations accepted, bring salad or dessert to share, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Saturday

- Homedale Farmers Holiday Market**
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Homedale High School old gymnasium, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 840-0440.
- Free lunch**
Noon to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419
- Homedale for the Holidays parade**
5:15 float lineup in front of Tolmie's Ace Hardware, 1 E. Owyhee Ave., 6 p.m., start, downtown Homedale. (208) 337-3271.
- Homedale Wish Tree fundraiser**
6 p.m., Txoko Ona Basque Center, 333 S. Main St., Homedale. Texas Hold 'em, play begins at 7 p.m. Raffle and auction. (208) 573-8456, (208) 577-7848, (208) 573-2285 or (208) 860-8593
- Homedale Christmas tree lighting**
After parade, Bette Uda City Park, East Idaho Avenue, Homedale. (208) 337-4641

Sunday

- Game night**
6 p.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. Youth 12 and older, 2nd Friday of each month. (208) 896-4690
- Refuge Youth Group**
7 p.m., seventh- through 12th-graders, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Monday

- Board of County Commissioners meeting**
9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421
- Story Time**
10:15 a.m., Homedale Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

Adult book club

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

Tuesday

- Widows breakfast**
8 a.m., The Bowling Alley, 18 N. 1st St. W., Homedale.
- 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
- Santa Claus appearance**
5 p.m., to 7 p.m., \$10 per child for photos, bring own camera, HHS girls' basketball fundraiser, Homedale High School gymnasium foyer, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale.
- Mennonite Choir Christmas program**
7 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Wednesday

- All veterans coffee**
9 a.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing
- Ladies coffee group**
9 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Story Time**
10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690
- Christian Life Club**
4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., after-school program for kindergarten through sixth grade, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024, (208) 337-3464
- Grand View Fire commissioners meeting**
5 p.m., Grand View Fire Station, 721 Roosevelt Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2511 (call ahead to ensure the meeting will be held)
- Bible study**
7 p.m., various age groups, Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

Thursday, Dec. 5

- Fit and Fall exercise**
10:30 a.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020
- Bingo**
12:30 p.m., free, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

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Mennonite choir Christmas program set in Grand View

The Grand View Mennonite Choir will perform in Grand View at 7 p.m., on Tuesday.

The choir’s monthly Rimrock Senior Center performance will be a Christmas program.

Senior center coordinator Ellie Gillett said the Mennonites’ Christmas program will be held in place of the usual fourth-Thursday-of-the-month appearance.

“There is always a beautiful table of food prepared for those in attendance,” she said.

Gillett added that the vocal group — comprised of older youth and young adults — will return to its usual schedule with a 7 p.m., appearance on Jan. 23.

Courthouse report

A list of felony and misdemeanor dispositions recently completed at courtrooms in Murphy and Homedale:

- Nov. 19**
Marcus McDougale, Pascagoula, Miss. — Misdemeanor motor carrier fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$157.50 in court costs.
- Nov. 15**
Eptisam Elizabeth Tabb, Boise — Misdemeanor drug paraphernalia possession: \$102.50 in fines, \$347.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor marijuana possession
- Darren James Thomas Wason, Spokane** — Misdemeanor motor carrier fail to stop at checking station or submit to inspection, grading or weighting: \$118.50 in fines, \$160.50 in court costs.
- Nov. 13**
Husam Abdulkadhim, Homedale — Misdemeanor controlled substance possession: \$300 in fines, \$197.50 in court costs.
- Ryan S. Irwin, Nampa** — Misdemeanor driving under the influence (plea deal): 180 days in jail (4 days served, 6 days to serve, 170 days suspended), 24 months supervised probation, 6 months driver’s license suspension, \$1,000 in fines (\$400 suspended), \$352.50 in court costs. **Dismissed by prosecuting attorney:** Misdemeanor controlled substance possession, drug paraphernalia possession
- Matthew John Valdez, Wilder** — Misdemeanor driving without privileges (plea deal): \$350 in fines, \$324.50 in court costs



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Senior quarterback Daniel Uranga begins to straighten out after plunging into the Holt Arena end zone with Homedale High School's first touchdown in Saturday's 3A Milk Bowl state championship game. Photo by Jessica Northrup

Trojans can't maintain early title game momentum

Sugar-Salem claims second straight championship vs. Homedale

Homedale High School struck first, but there would be no revenge at the end of a long road trip in the 3A Milk Bowl on Saturday.

Sugar-Salem defenders returned two interceptions for touchdowns, and the Diggers beat the Trojans, 48-14, for the second consecutive year in the football state championship game.

Homedale started hot inside Holt Arena in Pocatello, stopping the Diggers after the game's opening three plays and then marching 59 yards on 11 plays for the game's first score.

Senior quarterback Daniel

Uranga crossed the goal line from one yard out, and Nelson Lomeli kicked the extra point to give Homedale a 7-0 lead.

But Sugar-Salem would take the lead for good by the end of the first 12-minute period.

Browning Bennion returned the first of Uranga's two first-half interceptions 51 yards for the Diggers' go-ahead touchdown with less than three minutes left in the first quarter.

Sam Parkinson picked off Spencer Fisher's option pass and ran 35 yards to give Sugar-Salem a 41-7 lead late

in the third quarter.

Senior Jake Collett's three-yard run with 3½ minutes left in the game was Homedale's final touchdown of the season.

Sugar-Salem, which won the football program's second state title, limited the Trojans' powerful offense to 318 yards on 69 plays.

Hadley Miller gained 113 yards on nine rushes and scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter for Sugar-Salem.

Parkinson scored twice on the ground in the first quarter, tying the game with 38-yard jaunt.

Diggers quarterback Tanner Harris was 5-for-9 on throws for 63 yards. More than half of his total came on

— See *Trojans*, page 13A

Antelopes back in state title game

The Adrian/Jordan Valley high school football cooperative will play for the 1A Oregon state championship Saturday morning.

The suspense on whether the No. 2 seed Antelopes would keep their date with top-seeded and fellow unbeaten St. Paul lasted about one quarter in Saturday's 74-18 semifinal win against old foe Crane.

Coach Bill Wortman's team (12-0) will be back at Hermiston High School to face the Buckaroos (12-0) at noon MST on Saturday for the state championship game. St. Paul, which is making its second straight state final appearance, beat No. 4 seed Camas Valley, 46-26, on Saturday in Cottage Grove, Ore.

Adrian is making its first appearance in the title game since beating Sherman, 46-28, in 2014.

Against fourth-seeded Crane, Adrian/Jordan Valley trailed, 6-0, after Chase Joyce's 78-yard run on the game's opening drive at Hermiston High School.

But by halftime the Antelopes had rolled up 38 unanswered points on a variety of

scoring plays.

Quarterback Conley Martin scored on a 3-yard run and punched in the two-point conversion to give Adrian an 8-6 lead.

Martin then connected with Michael Babcock on a 97-yard scoring pass, and Babcock scored frpm 10 yards out.

The Antelopes' defense got in on the act when Wade Bond returned a Rixon Doman interception 65 yards for a TD.

Kort Skinner caught a 5-yard TD pass from Martin in the third quarter, and Jace Martin's 28-yard run closed the scoring early in the fourth quarter.

Adrian racked 628 yards total offense, averaging 10 yards per play.

Martin rushed for 185 yards and two touchdowns, while Babcock had 153 yards and three touchdowns on 12 carries.

Babock finished with 374 yards total offense, adding five receptions for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

Joyce piled up 218 yards and two touchdowns for Crane (10-2), whose only two losses this season were to Adrian/Jordan Valley.



Conley Martin finds an open field behind the blocking of Toby Clow (28) and Wes Bayes (25). Photo by Bob Radford



Special teams player of the year Nelson Lomeli (left) looks for running room against Sugar-Salem. Photo by Jessica Northrup

Homedale takes top awards

As could be expected, Homedale High School dominated the All-3A Snake River Valley conference football voting.

The Trojans swept the top awards with quarterback Daniel Uranga earning offensive player of the year, linebacker Spencer Fisher bringing home defensive player of the year, and Nelson Lomeli earning top special teams player honors.

Matt Holtry was named conference coach of the year after leading Homedale to its third Class 3A conference championship since 2013. Holtry has won 74 games in 11 seasons, and he remains third all-time on the HHS list, 18 wins behind Daryl Kellum and 51 victories behind leader Jim McMillan.

Uranga completed 100 of 160 passes (62.5 percent) during his final high school regular season, with 1,785 yards and 23 touchdowns against two interceptions.

He also rushed for 137 yards and four TDs.

Fisher had 28 solo tackles, 32 assists and two quarterback sacks. He had 9.5 tackles for loss (including six solo stops) and recovered a fumble.

Another senior, Lomeli converted 42 of 52 point-after attempts in the regular

— See *Awards*, page 18A

Sports

Second verse same as first for Huskies

The Marsing High School girls' basketball team had a touch of Groundhog's Day last week, dropping a pair of non-conference games to Payette and Liberty Charter, just as they had in the opening week of the season.

The Huskies (0-4) closed the gap on both teams in the second go-round.

Thursday: Liberty Charter 41, Marsing 34 — The Huskies narrowed the difference in

a rematch of their 43-28 loss to the Patriots on Nov. 16.

Autumn Bennett led the team in scoring and was a force on the defensive end of the floor.

The senior guard put up 12 points and swiped the ball five times.

She also accounted for two blocks and an assist.

Junior Jade Wainman was a tick below Bennett in the scoring column, finishing with 11 points. Additionally, she

pulled down five rebounds and was good for three steals and three assists.

Junior Mazzi Roper scored six points, pulled down five boards and swatted away three Patriots' shots.

Nov. 19: Payette 50, Marsing 46 — The Huskies lost for the second time in four days to the Pirates, this time in Payette. No statistics were provided.

Payette beat Marsing, 51-40, on Nov. 15.

✓ **Trojans:** 7 straight playoff appearances

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the game's last touchdown — a 32-yard strike to Keayen Nead, who covered the final 27 yards of the play with his legs.

Collett led HHS receivers with 107 yards on seven catches.

Junior Thomas Symms was a defensive standout with four solo tackles, including two for

a total loss of 14 yards, while Fisher led the team with eight tackles (three solo).

John Breshears also had three solo stops and three assists, and Gage Northrup came away with four solo tackles. Ricardo Hernandez took part in five tackles from his defensive back position.

Homedale (11-1) reached the state championship game for the second consecutive year for the first time since back-to-back runner-up finishes in 1998 and 1999. The Trojans made their seventh consecutive state playoffs appearance and nine in the past 10 seasons under Holtry.

Rimrock seniors ready for eight-man all-star game

Five Raiders named
first-team All-1A WIC

High school football isn't over quite yet for two Rimrock High School seniors.

Ian Burbank and Nick Lino have been selected to play for the East squad in the El Korah Shrine East-West All-

Star Game.

The game takes place at 11 a.m., on Saturday at Eagle High School.

The eight-man game precedes the 11-man all-star clash, which begins at 2 p.m.

Lino and Burbank were two of the Raiders' five first-team All-1A Western Idaho Conference selections this year, too.

The all-conference team, voted on by coaches earlier this year, was released at the conclusion of the 1A, Div. I Milk Bowl state championship game.

Rimrock's other first-team all-conference players are sophomores — wide receiver Pedro Varella, running back Gus Black, and defensive end Alex Martinez.

Black, as a linebacker, and junior

quarterback Michael Nanney are honorable mention selections.

Third-year coach Mark Martell's Rimrock club posted a 1-8 record in 2019, including a forfeit loss to eventual 1A, Div. 1 state semifinalist Wilder in the season finale on Nov. 1, according to IdahoSports.com.

The Raiders ended the season on a seven-game losing streak.

MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

Girls' Basketball
Jade Wainman, jr., G

11 points, 5 rebounds, 3
steals at Liberty Charter

Girls' basketball
Varsity

Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25, home vs. The Ambrose School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, home vs. Notus, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Thursday, Nov. 21, home vs. Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 25, home vs. The Ambrose School, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, home vs. Notus, 6 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity

Monday, Nov. 25 at Melba Jamboree

Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Tuesday, Dec. 3, home vs. Liberty Charter, 4:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Saturday, Dec. 7 at East/West Duals, Wendell, 10 a.m.

Go Huskies!

896-4162

896-4815

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Farm Bureau
Insurance Company

337-4041

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense A sheep Thanksgiving

For some reason this Thanksgiving, I'm thinking of sheep. The sheep industry is havin' a fair year. One factor is lamb being included and advertised in specialty dog food. The sheepman's equivalent market to fast food burgers.

How to strengthen the market, you ask? Breed more dogs, you say? Or get humans in Canada and the U.S. to eat more sheep and wear more wool? So how do you get people to buy more lamb? You either change the people or change the product.

We are living in a time of unimaginable technology involving gene tinkering. What if it were possible to change the animal by gene splicing. Say something as simple as changing the color of wool. How 'bout a palomino gene to produce the much sought after Golden Fleece or a leopard gene to get a spotted virgin wool jacket. Or even a Scotchman's gene to produce a fleece that's already plaid? I can envision wool T-shirts with logos or rock stars already on the sheep.

Sheep have never been considered a beast of burden, a burden perhaps, but never a beast of burden. As is, they could be enlisted to carry light loads. Pack saddles or panniers would require no cinches or straps. Just velcro the equipment directly to the wool.

Certainly we could gene splice in some mule parts or camel humps. We could wind up with a quarter horse that has its own saddle pad or a sheep with feet like a Clydesdale. Many animals are raised for the purpose of milk production. Cows, of course, and goats. By gene splicing we could get a 120-pound critter covered with black and white wool and a bag the size of overalls on a dirigible. With only two teats it would halve the expense of costly udder inflation replacements. This would lead to the use of hippopotamus gene splicing so the calves' mouths would be big enough, which would result in better consumption because the shippocow could eat more in less time.

And finally we would be able to attack the biggest problem the sheep industry has ... no one likes to eat it. We could literally pick the flavor we wanted and splice it in. We could make the meat taste like catfish, chocolate, beef, butter, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, dressing, and yes, even turkey! Which gets me back to Thanksgiving.

Someday we might be able to offer a leg-o-lamb that tastes like everything on the Thanksgiving table! Call it shurkey. The possibilities are endless. Easter sham, backyard sheef burgers, shicken cordon blue, shoysters on the half-shell, a wilddgame feed with shelk, sheer and shantelope, a shuffalo robe, a shink coat, shackaroni and sheeze, shangaroo tail, a singing sharakeet, and sheep uh, grits.

I better schtop now ...!

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs.

Jon P. Brown, managing editor

Eyes on Owyhee A bit of gratitude



A new twist on a longstanding tradition in The Owyhee Avalanche has led to some inspiration.

If third-graders from around the county can come up with things for which they are grateful (see today's special section), by golly, so can the adults in the room.

Or at least this adult.

I'm thankful for many things in my life starting with, of course, my wife, my daughter and the rest of my family.

I'm also grateful for The Owyhee Avalanche and the loyal readership base that has allowed me to find what is truly my favorite job in the world and my favorite living space in the world (even if it is on the wrong side of the Snake River).

Where else can you meet great folks and play a part in keeping a community informed about exciting events and other happenings and causes?

Specifically, the gratitude I feel because of this job must be extended to people like Matt Holtry.

The longtime Homedale High School football coach is not only cream of the crop when it comes to men in his profession of athletics and education, but he's also a salt-of-the-Earth type of guy who has provided both professional and personal support over the years.

Tim Little is also part of that group of men and women that I have had the pleasure to know because of this job. The Marsing High School principal and boys' basketball coach is always responsive to

Monday deadline questions, and he helps keep the Avalanche's coverage of Marsing school happenings accurate and on track.

Alice Pegram at Homedale City Hall helps keep me straight when it comes to the town's government.

Jack Muldoon is always on time with his reminders about the monthly Marsing prayer breakfast.

Tara Echave's assistance in showcasing Jordan Valley is a priceless commodity.

I'm grateful to all the people who reach out to tell the Avalanche staff about things that are going on.

In a county as vast as Owyhee, it is impossible for a three-man crew — Todd Kleppinger in Marsing and Murphy, myself in Homedale, and Mandi Boren in the Bruneau-Grand View-Oreana area — to keep on top of everything that is going on. Through phone calls, emails and in-person visits, myriad community members let us know what is happening and what poignant and popular events are on the horizon.

They keep us in check when needed, too. And, yes, I'm grateful for the occasional admonishments.

Keep the news tips coming. Not sure how to proceed? Just reach out, and we'll be happy to guide you through the steps.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving and remember the events and people for which you are grateful and that have helped you get where you are in life.

From Washington Dedication to others common thread in Idaho, among Spirit of Freedom winners

Each year, I honor Idaho veterans and volunteers who support veterans with the Spirit of Freedom: Idaho Veterans Service Award. The lives of the award recipients are fascinating and inspiring and represent the core of what makes our communities and state so special. A common characteristic among the recipients of the award is that they give so much often not only in service to our nation, but also to many others. They are leaders demonstrating a dedication to caring for their fellow veterans and Americans, and they create unquantified good in our communities.

For example, Lucky Gallego, of Grangeville, is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran who dedicated more than two decades in service to our nation and continues to give tremendously to his fellow veterans and their families. Lucky's mental health training and experience as a veteran contribute to his ability to reach fellow veterans working through challenges. Lucky sets an extraordinary example through the care and compassion he puts into helping others.

Dan Oliver Nelson and his wife, Kacey Nelson, are a great example of a dynamic couple who are an important part of the community. They are parents to two young children and dedicate their time to supporting military families. Dan is a former U.S. Army Special Forces officer who served multiple deployments and received a Purple Heart for injuries received in Afghanistan. Dan earned many recognitions for his exceptional service. The narrative that accompanied Dan's Silver Star Award is a moving

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Chief deputy whip



account of Dan's sacrifice of his personal safety for his American teammates and partner forces. Kacey has been recognized for her exceptional care of Dan and his team members when they were wounded in action, and for her advocacy for those wounded or killed in combat and their families.

In addition to these great Idahoans, a complete list of the 28 recipient of the 2019 Spirit of Freedom Award is provided below. Summaries of their service

— See **Dedication**, Page 15A

Commentary

Financial management
Find less expensive way to preserve memories of baby

Dear Dave,
My husband will be finishing physician assistant school in December, just a few days before our first baby is due. We've got about \$70,000 in student loan debt, and we're trying to get everything paid off. Both our cellphones are pretty old, and I'd like to get a new one that costs \$350 so we can have really good pictures of the baby. My job is the only income we have right now, and I'm making \$45,000 before taxes. Is this a silly thing to do in our situation?

— Jamie

Dear Jamie,
This is an important

question. It's not important because \$350 is a big deal in the grand scheme of things. It's important because you're making a judgment call as to what you're focusing on and what you value.
If you're focusing on your husband finishing school, so his income goes up and you're trying to get out of debt, that's fine. I love it when people are willing to work their tails off to have better lives. But if that's your focus, and at the same time you're trying to rationalize buying something you don't really need, that's a bad thing. You don't need a new cellphone for a camera, especially if the camera is the



only reason you're buying it. You can find decent digital cameras everywhere these days for \$50 or less.

I understand the joy that goes along with having a child. I have three kids, and we were absolutely ecstatic each and every time one was born. And, of course, we wanted good photos of them all. But right now, I think you're trying to rationalize a phone upgrade based on the emotion of a new baby. As an exercise of your value system, that's a tendency you need to break. This is a test, Jamie. What you're talking about here is a luxury, not a necessity. Rationalization is one of the prime causes of overspending.
Please understand, I'm not picking on you, and I don't mean to be harsh. We've all

flunked this test at times. But this is an important moment where your judgment and values are concerned. It's your call, but you really don't need to blow \$350 on a new phone right now.
— 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 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

✓ Dedication: Veterans, volunteers lauded for service to fellow veterans

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are posted on my official website, www.crapo.senate.gov.

Veterans:

- Phillip Catorena, Pocatello;
- John R. Crotinger, Grangeville;
- Gary Forsey, Sr., Lewiston;
- Gerald Haines, Fruitland;
- Phillip Hartman, Pocatello;
- Dr. Grace C. Jacobson, Pocatello;
- Ralph G. Kramer, Boise;
- Harvey Cordell McCoy, Buhl (posthumously);
- Ronald McIlnay, Bonners Ferry;
- Daniel Muguira, Meridian;
- Dan Oliver Nelson and Kacey Nelson, Eagle;
- Larry Payne, Pocatello;
- Matthew J. Wrobel, Meridian;
- James A. Wuehler, Kuna;
- Lloyd Young, Jerome;

Volunteers:

- Tammy Burst, Eagle;
- Bruce and Joy Finch, Lewiston;
- Lucky Gallego, Grangeville;
- Melissa Hartman, Pocatello;
- Mary G. Krempasky, Lewiston;
- Carrie Leavitt, Pocatello;
- Beverly McLendon, Rigby;
- Steve Pratt, Boise;
- Connie Seymour, Boise;
- Lucile Summerlin, Nampa; and
- Gene Womack, Blackfoot.

I am grateful to the veterans' organizations that submit nominations for the Spirit of Freedom Award. The American Legion District 3; Department of Idaho Military Order of the Purple Heart and Chief Joseph Chapter 509; Idaho Veterans Assistance League; Disabled American Veterans Chapter 3; Disabled American Veterans Department of Idaho; Idaho State Veterans Homes in Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello;

Idaho State Veterans Cemetery; Lewis Clark Valley Veterans Council; Veterans Advocates of Ore-Ida; VFW Posts 3001, 3520, 3604 and 7019; Veteran Student Services Center at Idaho State University; and the Vietnam Veterans of America Idaho State Council submitted nominations for the award this year.
As of this year, 313 Spirit of Freedom Awards will have been presented since the award's creation in 2002. The awardees represent the tip of the iceberg of the deserving individuals in our communities. Thank you to the veterans, military families and volunteers who serve veterans in our communities who infuse Idaho with a sense of purpose and a deep understanding of the importance of supporting those around us.
— 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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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

Nov. 30, 1994

Kinross tops county meeting

Rick Dye, general manager of Kinross DeLamar Mining Company, and Mary Barraco, superintendent of safety and environmental services at the mine, met with the Owyhee County commissioners and the BLM Monday to discuss the proposed Stone Cabin Mine.

Dye, who recently took over as general manager from Chan Cadwell, said Kinross is working to get a Memorandum Of Agreement signed by the BLM, the State Historic Preservation Office, and the National Advisory Council approving the Cultural Resources Mitigation Plan and allowing for mining to begin on Florida Mountain. According to Dye, Kinross has been “working on [getting the CRMP completed] for 60 days and all of a sudden we got blindsided” by a joint proposal from the Silver City Homeowners’ Association, the Silver City Water Board and the Owyhee County Historic Preservation Commission.

According to Dye, Kinross is also planning to remove less of the portion of Florida Mountain that faces the town. Dye said “instead of [taking off the] full 135 feet, it might be only 60 feet. Maybe we can look at the mine plans and even back off a little bit.” Kinross expects that the change will have less of an adverse effect upon the view from Silver City, and might have less of an impact on the town water supply.

Mine’s namesake was Dewey’s, Jordan’s home

Michael Ignatius Jordan is famous in the Owyhee country as the leader of the party that first discovered gold in the Owyhee Mountains. The town of Jordan Valley and Jordan Creek were both named after him.

William Dewey, or Colonel Dewey, was famous in Owyhee County and beyond. Dewey developed the Trade Dollar Mining and Milling Company, built the town of Dewey, was instrumental in the creation of Swan Falls Dam and built the Dewey Palace in Nampa.

In 1865 both lived together in a small stone cabin near the top of Florida Mountain on what was to become the Empire State mine, according to Kinton B. Stevens, a tunnel surveyor at the Trade Dollar Mill and Mining Company in 1908 through 1911.

Community band hunting for musicians

In conjunction with its efforts to get a band program started and to get the community more involved in school activities, Marsing High School is forming a community band that will play at the school’s home games.

The band will be led by the Marsing School District music instructor Dave Banks, who expects to get things rolling after the first of the year.

Holiday parade is short but sweet

If you blinked, you may have missed Saturday’s holiday parade in Homedale.

Bright sunshine against a backdrop of snow greeted the couple of hundred spectators who lined Idaho Avenue for the holiday parade, a post-Thanksgiving tradition now four years old.

Nobody seemed to mind the parade was about five floats smaller than last year, according to one organizer’s estimate. Sirens blared and candy rained down.

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce spent about \$1,000 on the parade and other promotions Saturday, aimed at generating holiday business for downtown merchants. The business association bought 20 turkeys and a color television given away later in the day.

50 years ago

Nov. 27, 1969

PUBLIC OPINION POLL			
	Yes	No	Und.
1. Do you believe TV and Press is Managing News	13	5	
2. Do you believe government is Managing News	6	12	
3. Are you in favor of immediate pullout from Vietnam	2	15	1
4. Do you favor immediate end to the Draft Law	4	14	
5. Do you favor Sex Education in Public Schools	6	8	4
6. Do you believe Voting Age should be lowered to 18	9	9	
7. Do you favor restriction of Sex Movies and Magazines	15	3	
8. Are you in favor of Mining in the White Clouds	8	6	4
9. Would you favor restricting Out-of-State Hunters	9	7	2
10. Do you believe in Dress and Hair Code in Public Schools	18	0	

Kiwanis conducts opinion poll of current topics

The Homedale Kiwanis club held its own public opinion poll at the regular Wednesday noon meeting at the Owyhee Lanes banquet room, with members and guests answering “yes or no” to 10 questions by secret ballots.

The quiz was conducted by Everett Colley, program chairman.

President Gail Tuttle made an award to Manford Logan as the oldest member and Monte Kirstine as the youngest member.

Clare Willcuts invited members to the Union Thanksgiving service to be held at 10 a.m. this morning (Thursday) at the grade school auditorium.

The club set its next meeting, Dec. 3 as farm-city day with each member to invite a farmer.

William Shell, Portland, and Daryl Kellum, high school basketball coach, were guests.

Ruben Garcia completes Army crewman course

Pvt. Ruben Garcia, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Garcia, Homedale, graduated recently from the Chaparral/Vulcan crewman course at the U.S. Army Training Center (Air Defense), Fort Bliss, Tex.

He was assigned to B Battery 4th Battalion, 1st Advanced Individual Training Brigade.

Grand View News

John Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pennington, left for the Navy Nov. 24. He will be stationed at San Diego for basic training.

Visiting in the Al Pennington home for a few days was his cousin Johnny Whit of Portland and his sister Janelle Pennington from Kentucky. On Nov. 16 they all went to Sun Valley and up over Galena Summit. The snow was piling up they reported and hanging to the pine trees-quite beautiful to look at and visit, but not to work in.

145 years ago

Nov. 28, 1874

Telegraph Jollification

Night before last the branch telegraph line from Silver to Fairview was completed, and yesterday forenoon, F. G. Thomas, the operator here, and Frank Corbell, Mr. Burr’s foreman of construction, proceeded to Fairview on foot, taking with them the necessary material and instruments to open the office at that place. A terrific snow storm was in progress, but it didn’t daunt the boys a bit. They arrived safely and soon had the wires connected with the office instruments in Tom Kittle’s saloon. Immediately after the connection was made, the following dispatch, the first ever transmitted over the line, was sent down to Silver:

FAIRVIEW, Nov. 22.
A.P. MINEAR, PRESIDENT N. AND N. TELEGRAPH CO., SILVER CITY: The citizens and miners of War Eagle Mountain send greeting in this, the first telegram transmitted through the medium of the electric cord by which your energy has connected us with Silver City and the rest of the world. We desire to thank you for the interest you have taken in this and other enterprises affecting the material interests of this community, and to congratulate you upon your success in establishing a system of telegraphic communication for Idaho Territory. [Signed] THOS. KETTLE AND MANY OTHERS.

In a few moments the Fairview instrument clicked off the following reply to the above:

SILVER CITY, Nov. 22.
THOS. KITTLE, ESQ., AND MANY OTHERS, FAIRVIEW: I thank you for your kind expressions. The miners and citizens of War Eagle Mountain cannot be more gratified than myself in the completion of the line to Fairview, or any other enterprise calculated to aid in the development of the resources of Owyhee, or to promote the interests of her mines and miners. [Signed,] A.P. MINEAR.

Then followed this brief dispatch from Fairview:
TO MINEAR AND BURR: We will open wine and drink to your health. [Signed,] MINEAR AND BURR.

The Fairview office was crowded, and it took many a bottle of champagne to go the rounds. Three cheers were proposed and given for A.P. Minear, and given with a will that made the house shake; Mr. Burr, Superintendent of the line, was toasted and cheered; Tom Kittle was cheered and toasted, and the jubilee finally wound up with three times three cheers for Minear, Burr, and the Nevada & Northern Telegraph Line.

Judgment against Old Caleb

It will be remembered that old Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, was once, in the course of human events, Governor of Idaho Territory, and that he managed to appropriate considerable Government money to his own private uses. It will also be remembered that when he found it impossible to conceal his stealing operations any longer, he claimed that he had been robbed of \$46,585, the amount which his accounts with Uncle Sam were short. Suit was commenced against him on his official bond in the United States Court at Washington, and, a week ago last Saturday, Judge Blatchford rendered a judgment against him and in favor of the Government for \$50,000. We presume that Old Caleb’s bondsmen will be called to settle the bill.

Public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that a public hearing will be held before the Homedale City Council on Wednesday, December 11, 2019 at 6:00 pm at Homedale City Hall, 31 West Wyoming Ave. Homedale, Idaho.

The subject matter of this hearing is the Application for Special Use Permit filed by Jesse Denton/Jade Investment Group LLC requesting that he be allowed to create a multi-use building by adding second floor apartments above an existing retail/service space. The address is 16 W. Owyhee Ave., (Lots 26 & 27 of Block 60) in the City of Homedale.

The public is invited to attend and offer input.

Alice E. Pegram
City Clerk
City of Homedale
11/27,12/04/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR INTENT TO SELL CITY PROPERTY LOCATED AT 425 W. MAIN ST. CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 11th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed Intent to Sell 425 W. Main St., Marsing as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

11/20,27,12/04/2019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR AMENDMENT OF WATER & SEWER HOOKUP FEES CITY OF MARSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wednesday, the 11th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m., at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho, the City of Marsing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the proposed fee schedule changes to the water and sewer hookup fees and as the time and place when and where the City Council will consider and hear all comments thereto which may also be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk on or before said time.

11/20,27,12/04/2019

CALL FOR BID FOR SCHOOL BUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by Homedale Jt. School District No. 370, Homedale, Idaho for the purchase of one (1) 2021 71-passenger school bus (complete - body and chassis).

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday until day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted on or before 9:00 a.m. on January 8, 2020 to the Homedale School District Office, 116 East Owyhee Ave., Homedale, Idaho. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids

will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof of any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

s:/Faith K. Olsen, Business Manager
11/20,27/2019

BRUNEAU WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO 2019 WASTEWATER FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 1 – IMPORT SOIL MATERIALS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the 2018 Wastewater Facility Improvements, Phase 1 – Import Soil Materials will be received by the Bruneau Water and Sewer District at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls ID, until 10:00 a.m. local time on December 6, 2019, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project generally consists of supplying, delivering, and stockpiling soil materials on the project site. The stockpiled materials will be used for the construction of lagoon improvements in subsequent phases of the project that are not a part of the work covered by this advertisement. The Project includes site clearing, rough grading of stockpiled materials, stripping of topsoil, temporary access roads, and other work necessary to provide, deliver and stockpile import soil materials adjacent to the Bruneau Water and Sewer District's Treatment Plant.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-733-2414. Questions during bidding should be directed to J. Matt Uranga, P.E. at 208-376-7330 or muranga@jub.com.

Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at www.questcdn.com upon payment of \$15.00 (log on and enter Quest Project Number 6588995).

Hard copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Issuing Office upon payment of \$50.00 to the Issuing Office.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 10 a.m. on December 3, 2019 at the project site in Bruneau, Idaho.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with Article 8 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Bruneau Water and Sewer District
By: Justin Howard
Title: Chairman
11/20,27/2019

LIEN SALE

Unit I-10 Terra Webb or Tonnie Taylor, 2514 Michala Ct, Caldwell Idaho 83605. Unit containing couch and misc. household items

Unit F-2 Angel Garcia, P.O. Box 374 Wilder Idaho, 83676. Unit containing pancake compressor clothes and misc household items

Unit K-17 Kelli Foster, 55556 Santa Fe Trail, Yucca Valley

California, 92284 Unit containing kids clothes, kid bike, and misc household items.

Sale will be held on December 7th. This will be a sealed bid auction. Units are at Hwy 95 Self Storage located at 3685 Hwy 95 Homedale Idaho 83628. Transaction will be cash only. Unit must be emptied and cleaned the day of sale.

11/27,12/04/2019

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR SUMMARY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE WHERE SURVIVING SPOUSE IS SOLE BENEFICIARY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV37-19-00394

In the Matter of the Estate of: THEODORE W. CHADEZ, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LESTA M. CHADEZ has filed in this Court a Petition for Summary Administration of the above entitled estate to establish title in the surviving spouse.

Petitioner, LESTA M. CHADEZ, and THEODORE W. CHADEZ were married at the time of the death of THEODORE W. CHADEZ, and said decedent died testate on the 25th day of September, 2019, and the interest of the petitioner and decedent in that certain real and personal property described in said petition, owned by decedent and his surviving spouse, is a community property interest and vests in the surviving spouse.

That notice is hereby given that the 16th day of December, 20 19, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Courtroom of the Owyhee County Court, at the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 HWY 78, Murphy, Idaho, has been affixed and appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted.

Dated this 4th day of November, 2019

COFFEL LAW, P.C.
s:/Alan J. Coffel
Attorney for Petitioner
11/13,20,27/2019

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 3rd day of March, 2020, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy, in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, Ryan M. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

This parcel is a portion of the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian, and is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter; thence North 89 degrees 18'36"

West a distance of 273.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 33'48" East parallel with the East boundary of said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter a distance of 159.61 feet; thence South 89 degrees 17'26" East a distance of 273.00 feet to a point on said East boundary; thence South 00 degrees 33'48" West along said East boundary a distance of 159.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 13101 Edison Rd. nka 5729 Edison Rd., Marsing, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated June 30, 2000, in the amount of \$204.00 each, for the months of May through October, 2019, inclusive. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus all escrow advances, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2019, and the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$6,121.19, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.15% per annum from April 1, 2019.

DATED This 1st day of November, 2019.

RYAN M. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
11/20,27,12/04,11/2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE CASE NO. CV37-19-00415

In the Matter of the Estates of CARL D. HAYS, SR. a/k/a Carl D. Hays, and MARJORIE L. HAYS Deceased Persons.

NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN that the undersigned has been

appointed Personal Representative of the above named estates. All persons having claims against the said decedents are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both filed with the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estates at the law office of DAVID E. KERRICK, 1001 Blaine Street, (Post Office Box 44) Caldwell, Idaho.

Dated this 19 day of November, 2019

s:/CARL D. HAYS, JR.
Personal Representative
11/27,12/4,11/2019

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 83675

ANDREW JOHNSON, PO BOX 35, HAMMETT, ID 83627-0035; LOMA JOHNSON, PO BOX 35, HAMMETT, ID 83627; has filed Application No. 83675 for changes to the following water rights within OWYHEE County(s): Right No(s). 2-2049; to see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfer, please see <https://research.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/waterrights/querynewtransfers>. The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows: This transfer proposes adding an additional point of diversion downstream on the Snake River east of Black Ln and just north of Joe Buck Rd in Indian Cove, ID. For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222.

For additional information concerning the property location, contact Western Region office at (208) 334-2190; or for a full description of the right(s) or proposed transfer(s), please see www.idwr.idaho.gov. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-222. Any protest against the proposed change(s) must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 12/9/2019. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

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11/20,27/2019

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Sports

Mustangs split vs. 3A SRV teams

Melba High School’s season-opening three-game winning streak ended Saturday against Parma.

The Mustangs’ narrow 63-59 non-conference loss at home was the fourth contest against 3A Snake River Valley conference teams in as many games to start the season.

Kortney Trappett shared the game’s scoring lead, dropping in 19 points to match the

Panthers’ Megan Hancock.

Hancock also came up with four steals against a Melba squad also known for its opportunistic defense.

Kate Clark backed up Trappett with 15 points, four steals and five assists for Melba (3-1 at week’s end).

Parma’s Grace Jackson notched a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while teammate Ady Harris added 14

points and six rebounds.

Thursday: Melba 67, Fruitland 29 — Kate Clark poured in 31 points, outscoring the Grizzlies all by herself in the Mustangs’ lopsided non-conference win at home.

Clark added six steals and five rebounds, while Kendall Clark posted a double-double of 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Payton Fitts tossed in 10 points for lead the Grizzlies.



All-3A Snake River Valley conference player Jake Collett (6) outruns a Sugar-Salem defender along the sideline during Saturday’s 3A Milk Bowl state championship game in Pocatello. Photo by Jessica Northrup

✓ Awards: Slew of first-teamers for Trojans

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season and he averaged nearly 40 yards on each of the five punts he booted. He also led Homedale’s returners with a 22.25-yard-per-return average and two touchdowns on punts. He averaged. 23.75 yards on kick returns.

Homedale dominated the offensive line with first-teamers Gage Northrup and Brady Trout, both seniors, and second-team juniors Keagan Christensen and John Breshears. Junior Blake Walker was an honorable mention selection.

The Trojans had a slew of the top running backs in the coaches’ voting.

Senior Karsen Freelove was a first-teamer after 1,011 yards

and 15 touchdowns in nine games.

Sophomore Hayden Kincheloe was named to the second team with 302 yards and seven scores.

Honorable mentions included senior Trent Shanley and junior Dawson Fox.

Fisher (14.8 yards per catch) was named first-team tight end, and his backups — senior Arnulfo Llamas and junior Thomas Symms — were honorable mention picks.

Senior Jake Collett was a first-team wide receiver after leading the team with 713 yards and 12 touchdowns on 32 catches. Lomeli and Dominic Quijano, also seniors, were second-teamers.

The Trojans had several

first-teamers on the defensive side of the ball.

Symms and Shanley were first-teamers on the defensive line with Northrup (second team) and Kincheloe (honorable mention) also getting nods.

Collett and Breshears were first-team linebackers.

Senior Ricardo Hernandez was a first-team defensive back with Lomeli and junior Milo Mertz tabbed a second-team selections.

Seniors Caleb Smith and Garrett Elordi were honorable mentions.

Parma’s James Takatori, the son of Homedale Presbyterian Church pastor Heidi Smith-Takatori and Sherman Takatori, earned honorable mention at running back.

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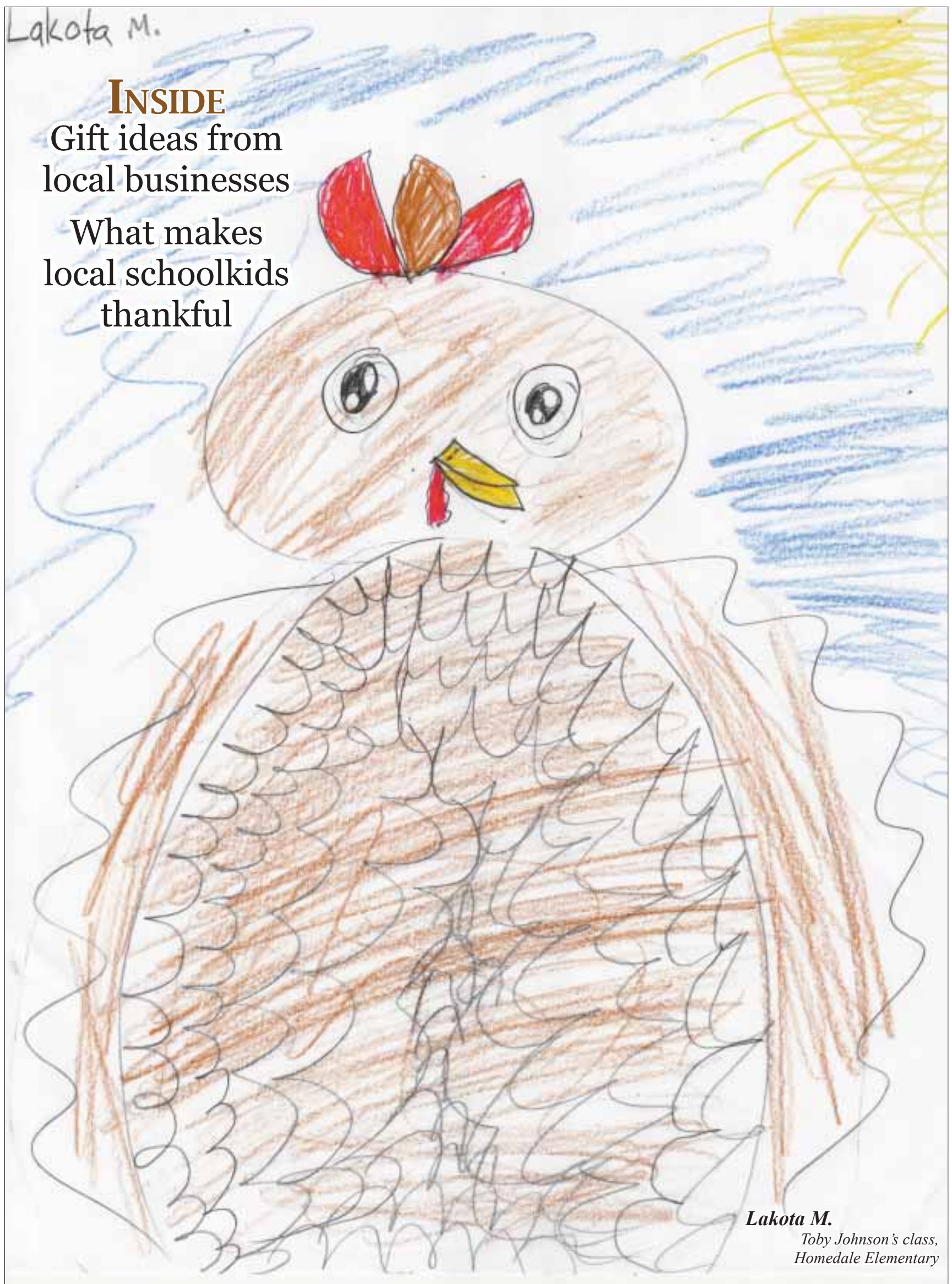
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Julian H.

I am thankful for
my family. why because My Mom helpes me clean my room. And my dad helpes me with my homework. My older brother triys to make me happy. My little brother Just plays with me to make me happy. My dog he snugles with me when I am lonly. But my holl family when I say I want something eather my dad or my mom or my little brother whould buy it for me. If i am lonly waching a movie my holl family comes in and whaches it with me. I am thankful for every thing I get. why because every thing i get i always say thank you to who ever gives somthing to me or buy somthing for me i still say thank you. I am also thankful for when I have a birthday Party I am thankful for a lot of things.

Josie W.

One thing I am thankful for
is people because without moms we would not be alive. If we did not have dads we would not be able to own a house. If we did not have brothers it would be lonley for your rest of your life. If santa was not real then we would not get a toy or a lump of coal. If god wasint real then we would not have churches.

Gerrick L. M.

I em tanfal for
my berded dragen AkA

Draco. Me and Draco hav asume tims. Wen I got him I was so happy! :) The next day i play’d with him. The resen i’m thankful for Draco is Is be for i got him I allwas wanted a pet. now Draco and me are good frends. Draco is oreng one of my favret collers. He spend’s most of his time lay ing on his branch. Naw evry day i Play with Draco for 10 to 20 min. And wen you lok at the front of his fase he lokes like he’s smiling. Draco has a awsome pattern on his bake. I Let Draco sit on a thar lika prsen he’s so funny. I put a bug on the ather sid of the flor then Draco go’s and get’s it I Love my berded dragen. :)

Liam L.

I’m thankful
Once when I went to my grandma’s house she gave me five jobs to do.
The first job was to mow the yard. When I was done I moved on to the second job. The second job was to pick up leaves when I was done she payed me ten dollars. After, an hour I heard that my brother named Dallas had fell on a fire place. I was wereed so much! When Dallas fell on a fire place he was only two years old. I didn’t know if he was even going to be allright. Next, I couldent stop wereeing about him. When I was heading home. I yelled “Stop” so my grandma went to the parking lot in Nampa. We were in the Walmart parking lot. I told my grandma that I wanted to buy some cars for him. When I got home I gave him the cars. Then he ran up to me and gave me a hug. I’m thankful fo that my brother is allright.

Jackson N.

Something I am thankful for is
my family because I love them alot! There names are Sarah. Chase. Aaliyah. Austin. Aaliviah. Aycen. Avin. and I love them. My Parents give me every thing I need. My grate grandParents Rosemarry Stevens and Jack Stevens are really sweet. My grate grandma lets me do cros word Puzzles with her. My grate grandPa makes sPecial hot bread Just for me. My grandma is super nice because she cooks my family dinner almost every night. My grandPa is really nice because he takes me shooting almost every weekend. My other grandParents are super nice because they take me to

go shoping after My birthday. My Ant is suPer nice beause She lets me come over to her house and work. My uncle watches old western movies with me.

Aayden Y.

One thing I am thankful four
is God and Jeausus I love them beacus God crated the eath and Jeausus dide on the cros for ower sins. And I know sum people dont bellev in God or Jeausus, but me and my family we love them so much I don’t know about you me and my family love ouer good good father!

Gracie J.

I am thankful for
my family beacuse they teach us to be nice. And they give you food. And they help us to behave. They help us to learn how to ride a bike. They help you to swim. and they keep us safe. And they keep us heathy. And they help us to read. And they help us to talk. And they Take us to a scary movey.

Anessa S.

I’m thankful for
my family because my mom buys me food and she also buys me drink and I am thankful for my hole family and my mom and she keeps me thankful and I am also thankful for my dad because he also makes funny faces and there so funny that he also makes me laugh so hard even my mom laughs hard because of my dad is like a clown and I am also thankful for my brother because he plays with me we play soccer he always wins its awsome that he scores thats why I am thankful for my family.

Roberto L.

Somthing I am very gartful for
my family and frenids they are allways there for me when I get hart or fall over an twig or a log my freinds allways play with me when I am said or lonly or if pepole are not bing nice to me. They just allways look out for me. My family tacks kare ofg me when I am sick. And I like bing around my freinds and they sey they like bing around me so yep! They lik my family to but I allso like theres to they are funny and nice. Giving and careing just so nice but back to my family. Also did I forget to menshion
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Robyn Chandler’s third-graders

I thank for my
Family, I have an amazing funny family. Funny, They make me laugh by telling me jokes all the time day and night.Caring, They take care of me by giving me food and water and a house to live in.Love me, They love me because I listen to them and I don’t talk back to my family or siblings.I am thankful for my family because they give me food,water and a home to live in and lectrstion and a bed to sleep in my room.

David C.

First, I am thankful for
my family because they give hugs all of the days when I am sad . Next, when we are bored we play Ball in the park With my mom and dad . Last, my family used kind words.

Sammy V. M.

I am thankful for my
wonderful family. My family has caring love for me. It has problem solving help. They also give me good caring and joyful playmates. My family keeps me joyful.

Marshall E.

I Ma for
me fame me Anna Mom and dad and Tj and omar. And dog and cat. And my family make

Annabella E.

I am thankful for
my family because they make me laugh by telling me funny jokes.They also play with me with board games. Last,they cheer me up when I’m not feeling that great,they are caring for me when they pay attention to me a lot when I need it.Thats why I am thankful for my family.

Zariah P.

I am thankful for
my awesome family. They give me attention by drawing pictures with me and doing crafts and drawing picture for horses. My family loves me by giving me hugs and kisses. My family watches movies with me and we eat popcorn and sleep on the and on the floor if there is no room on the couch.

Baylee H.

I’m thankful for
my family, especially my Mom. My Dad is funny he tells me stories. And now we are going to talk about my sister she helps me when I need help. And that is why I’m

thankful for my family.
Thomas B.

I am thankful for
my Calf I like that she is funny like when running silly and she is the most beautiful Calf.I named her penny and she has a lovely color it is a white and a big brown spots

Avery C.

Cool Family
I’m thankful for
my family. My family is caring for me. My family loves me and cares about me. We watch movies and videos.

Jakob G.

I am thankful for
my Mom because she is joyful by giving me kisses. And she is lovefool by giving me hugs. Care for me by looking out for me.

Sophiyah S. A.

I am thankful for
Since I go to school, I am very thankful for my alarm clock. I need it to wake up early.

Isaac

I am thankful for
my big sisters. Because my big sisters make me laugh when I don’t feel very good. Chelsea and Lusy my two big sisters share their candies with me and my little brother some times. Thay sheer me up when I feel blue by making very funny dances, faces, and jocks.

Thiana R.

I am thankful for
my amazing family. Because they cheer me on when I’m playing sports. We also create memories. I enjoy it when my family goes on trips.

Amber L.

I am thankful for
my mom and dad.makes me light when she tickles me. My mom lets me go to my friends house.my dad lets me use his phone.

Zavier C.

I am thankful for
my wonderful family because they give me a shower of attention by giving me hugs and kisses and always watching out for me all the time.They also give even more love than attention. My family always gives me hugs and kisses to show they really love me.

Finally,they care for me because they don’t want me breaking a bone or any bad injury.

Selena B.



Baylee. Robyn Chandler’s class, Homedale Elementary



Avery C. Robyn Chandler’s class, Homedale Elementary

That is why I appreciate my family.

Geovanni S. G.

I am thankful for
my mom because she is amazing at waking me up in the morning so I can go to school. she is also funny because she tells me funny jokes. She is very caring because she gives me lots of hugs. That is why I am thankful for my mom.

Giselle V. A.

I am thankful for
my amazing family. First, when I’m upset they make me happy. Second, they always make me laugh by telling me embarrassing stories. Last, they show me love by giving me hugs and my sister stands up for me on the bus.

I am thankful for
my awesome family because they keep me joyful, healthy,and safe. They keep me joyful by,doing cool tricks. They keep me healthy by,giving me good food. They keep me safe by,safe by making sure I don’t get hurt.

Elle N.

First,I am thankful for
my wonderful family because they are funny . I make them be funny and they are really kind and go camping so we get really joyful memories.

Andrew J.

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I am thankful for
soccer. The reason I'm thankful for soccer is because it makes me exercise.
Joaquin R.

I am thankful for
my family, friends, dogs, and teacher because they are nice to me they help me and my teacher helps me learn I am very thankful for them.
Isabella E.

I am thankful for
My famliy. The reson I'm thankful is because I love My family and carr for them
Alivia C.

I am thankful for
food. The reason I'm thankful for food is so I can survive.
Calvin L.

I am thankful for
for my family because they protect me.
Braydon B.

I am thankful for
my family because they leted me make donuts and evrything else.
Ethen P.

I am thakful for
my family. The reason I am thankful for My family is because if I did not have a family I would be lonely.
Skyler

I am thankful for
everything except bad guys. I am thankful for everyone because I care for them.
Julian Z.

I am thankful for
my cat the reason im thankful for it is becuse I tak goud care uf it.
Fabian P. M.

I am thankfull for
my family and friends because i love My family and friends.
Bentley W.

I am thankful for
for my family and food and mony. And many more to select. the reson why is becace the mony I can play sports and the food so I can eat and family so i'm not aloun.
Keeley W.

I am thankful for
my family. the reason I'm Thankful for is Because They wash my colthes. Their kind and thay feel special to me in my heart.
Cristal R.

I am thankful for
my country. I am thankful for my country because I need my country to live.
Emmett R.

I am thankful for
my family the reason why is because my mom is there for the landary and my brothers are there to Play with me my dad is there to saport me and my garndParents are there at there home to take care of me when my mom is taking my brothers to Practce.
Charlotte M.

I am thankful for
my electronics, family, friends, and sports. Because if I did't love sports and videogames I would't have and friends.
Conner G.

I am thankful for
my family, friends, electricity, money and a house. My family because I have someone to



Quinten G. Toby Johnson's class, Homedale Elementary

protect me. Friends because I have someone to stand by me and someone to play with. Electricity so I don't have to try to walk in the dark. Money so I can buy food to eat. House because I have somewhere to sleep.
Miah H.

I am thankful for
famliy. and Scool because you can make Friends and you

can lrn math and reding.
Qamar Z.
I am thankful for
my family. The reason I'm thankful for my family is because I care for them and I rember them all the time.
Syrenity R.

I am thankful for

my family because they help me, teach me and take care of me.
Baylie B.

I am thankful for
my mom and my animals fuzzy, Luana, and Deave riamy and my cat dodo and pete. And my frinds Charlotte and keeley. And my family thats wat I'm thankful for and I Love them.
Mia G.

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I’m thankful for
my legos. I’m thankful for my legos because I always build tons of things like swords and shields. That’s why I’m thankful for legos.
Quinten G.

I’m thankful for
my family. I’m thankful for my family because they take care of me. They also feed me. They give me a house.
Evan T.

I am thankful for
my family because when I play outside I don’t have to be alone. Also then we can read together all the time.
Isabelle R.

I’m thankful for
mom because she takes care of me. I’m also thankful for my friend because he always backs me up.
Bella S.

I am thankful for
my rabbit, Storm. He’s brown and gray and very sweet. He’s kind of wild but very cute. He’s got a brother, Skipper. This is why I lik my bunny Storm
Delsa K.

I’m thankful for
my mom and dad because they are nice to me and buy me stuff sometimes. Sometimes they make me clean but I don’t mind.
Danny M.

I am thankful for
my dad because he feeds me. He helps me. He loves me. He helps me when I fall and get hurt.
Lakota M.

I’m thakfl for
1 my famley because then I. 2 can Play with my famley and I can ask my. 3 famley if I can play with my friends. 4 I’m thakful for a new cute puppy.
Nathan L.

I’m thankful for
my family, because I wouldn’t have a house to live in, a bed to sleep in, clothes to

wear a motorcycle, food to eat, water to drink. and wouldn’t have a bunkbed.

Cort W.
First I’m thankfull for
all of my pets because I like playing with them and holding them. I have 1 dog and 3 cat’s and 4 goats and I also have a bunch of chickens.
Bradley G.

I am thankful for
my family because they are kind and so nice. My family is the best in the world.
I am thankful for other things but my family is the best thing.
Taylor W.

I am Thankful for
my family. because I Love my family. and They put a roof over our heads. They are nice and they are the best. family ever.
Elijah R. G.

I’m thaikul for
my mom becues I do the chors and whin I. I’m done whin my chors and she les me go to my frens.
Ryelee B.

I am thankful for
my family. My family has always bin there for me. they gave me company when I need it. I love my family so much.
Anthony G.

I am thankful for
my family because they are kind to me and they buy me lots of stuff like a tablet.
Bryan C.

I am thankful for
my mom and dad because they give us food and buy us clothing and they make sure we are ok.
Christopher R.

I’m thankful for
my mom and dad becuse they help me when I need help. They make me and my sister and brother food.
Jaxson K.

I am thankful for
my family because they



Israel. Robyn Chandler’s class, Homedale Elementary

make me food, they also let me go outside and play sports. They also let me go to my friend’s house.

Austin L.
I’m thankful for
my tablet because my mom spent lots of time on work to get me the tablet. It’s very precious

to me. I’m so glad I have it.
Aaron A.

I am thankful for
my family. I love my family because they feed me. They drive me and pay for me. I am realy happy for my family.
Hunter B.

I am thankful for
my cousin. His name is Dylan. He is the most important kid I have ever met. He is almost always happy, and he likes to play outside with me on the trampoline and slide.
Kenzie S.

Happy Thanksgiving

I am so grateful to live in this great country and our beautiful state. We enjoy the blessings of liberty unlike no time in the history of the world. I pray that we may protect those blessings, that God will give us the strength and resolve to safeguard the future for our children.



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Susan. Janet Anderson’s class, Marsing Elementary

What I Am thankful for
I am Thankful for A family.
I Am Thankful for A roof
over my Head AnD A very
warm House. I A thakful for a
mini comPuter.
By ELi Z.

I am thankfull form
friends because If I don’t
have Friends. Then I could
never invite them to my
birthday and I can never have
a Play date
Jake I

What i am thankful
I’m thankful for my family
and My mom for makeing a
turkey.
my 2 thing is that im also
thankful for my dad
by Noe M.

What I am Thankful for.
I am thankful for my family
because they are Swet to me.
Jessica. C.

What I am thankful for
Iam thank for my family.
Because thay Love me. And
thay are alway S there for me
And thay are al alway s there
thanksgiving
by Carlie O.

What I am Thankful For
I am thankful for my little

sister. One reason is because
she plays with me. Another
reason is she is always nice.
The last reason shes responsble
weather she is wrong or right.
BY SUSAN L.

What I’m thankful for
A good friend that KNowS
the Best StoRies she is the Best
I could ever have.
By Lauren

What I’m Thanful for.
I’m thankful for my famliy.
My First reason is that They
Love me.
My secand reason is that they
make me smile and laugh.
My third reason is they
always ask me about my day.
by Lexine

What I am Thankful.
I am Thankful for my family.
They make me smile and
laugh all the time. I love to
SPend Time with them. I love
my big family. we would go
Somewhere to eat in town.
I love being with my sister,
brother, mom and dad.

by yaneli r.

What I’m thankul for.
My frind because She’s nice.
And She’s thoughtful and kind.
And She’s funny and fun To
play with!
By Aliya 2019

What I’m thankful for
I’m thankful for my family
I Love my family I Love my
baby brother I like spending
time with my family I have

a sister, little brother, baby
brother I love my dad and my
mom
Bruno

Things I’m thankful for
I’m thankful for my family
and friends. If I didn’t have
friends I would be sad. I would
also be lonely. The last reason
is because I would not have
money if I didn’t have family.

by Kallie b.

Iam thanful for my family
I am thankful for my family
because they are helpful they
make funny jokes. and they are
the Best family ever.
by Yandel O.

What I’m thankful for
I am Thankful for a roof over
My head because. It blocks the
weather. It is not cold and I’m
always comfy.
Jace. S.

What I am thankful for
I am thankful for my family
because I hang out with my
nana and Chief a lot. I like to
hang out with my mom and
dad. I like to hang out with
my family on thanksgiving
because we play game’s and
win prizes.

Maddy

What I’m thankful for
I’m thankful for My mom
because she has helped me
through so much in my life,
She makes sure I’m fed and
don’t die, She has been through
so much just making sure I’m
alive.
Romeo L.



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My frend make me laugh
and we owes play we Don't
fite And we Nover argue But
Somtims we Separate But
Somtims Wer Sad we look for
eachother Somtims we Play
family But Sometimes we argue
to Be the MoM

By Sonia

I am thankfull for
Doing all the fan Stuff and
I am happy and together we
Keep Eachother safe and nise
and I want to Be your best
friends for ever.

Ashley A.

What im am thak you for
I am thakfull for my my mom
She is nice and She give me
whatI Wont. My mom is Soper
nice I love her Sooy much.

Stephen

I am thankful for
My Grandma and Grandpa.
My Grandma and Grandpa
because they are nice to me
My Grandma and Grandpa
let me do the chores with
them
My Grandma and Grandpa
go to the store with me.

By Aliya c

I'm thanfull for the u.s.a.
The u.s.a. protet our country
for years and everybody in the
world. the army the merin"
the cost"guard and our land"
is still standing! and I hope! it
stays like that wait! I hope the
flag is still standing.

By Ezekial

What I'm Thakful for
I am Thakful for my Mom
and DaD.
I am Thakful for my frends.
I am Thakful for my
Grandma.
I am Thakful for my Bed.
I am Thakful for my
Teacher.

Bria

I am thank
ful for P.E
ful for school
ful for basketball
ful for turkey
ful for Mr. Bee

Jose

I'm Thakfol for god!
I'm Thakfol for MoM!
I'm Thakfol for dad!
by. Caelynn 2019

I'm most thankful.
to Spend time with my mom
and dad R1. Why you ask well
it's fun. Reasen 2 is because we
get to eat together.

Declyn A.B.

I am thankful
For my mom and dad
I Love my mom
I Love my dad
I Love tou my brother
by Patricia

What i'm gratified for
I am thankful for the armed
forces. Reason 1 they helped
us be free. Reason 2 they
sacrifised themselves. Reason
3 they helped us live. I am
also gratified for my family.
Reason 1 they love me. Reason
2 thier nice to me. Reason 3 I
love to have happy accasions
with them.

Jake

What I am thankful For.
What I am thankful for
is my family, my friends,
food, water and animals. My
Favorite animal is a rabbit.
My Favorite food is spaghetti.
I also like pepperoni pizza,
chicken noodle soup and
pasta. My best friend's name
is Mckenzie.

Brandi

I am grateful for
my dog
I love my dog Butters. When
I am sad she makes my day.
She is cute and fuzzy. that is
why I am grateful.

by Clancy M.

I'm thankful for
my mom and dad my family
my BaBy sister I love BaBy
sister so much I love my family
so much to I love my Grandma
to Whatever habBin to them
I Wad do Whatever to help
them

Beatriz

Hennessy N. is thankful for
my dad I am thankful for
my dad cause my dad is in the
army Foces. I will be thankful
for him. My dad is a good
Person. He Works hard For me
and my sister and brother.

Hennessy N.

I am thankful for
I am thankful for school I am
thankful for pe I am thankful
for music I am thankful for
turkey I am thankful for phone
I am thankful for mr. bee I
am thankful for famld I am
thankful for Libere

Jesie S

what I am Thankful for.
I Like my DaD Because We
go hiking we go Places hang
out. I am thankful for a roof
over my head I am Thankful



Bria John Barenberg's class, Marsing Elementary

for my teacher.
Koraleigh

I am thankful For dogs
I am happy for having
dogs in the U.S.A. Dogs like
gernemsheperds are very
well train. Puppys are funny,
and they can smell very well.
Puppys are the joyful anmale
on earth and cuddle. That is
why I like dogs.

Maxon

Im am thank full
what you doh I am happy
what you doh thank you so
much I am thank full for my
mom and dad and sester and
frends. And I am thank fu for
my dogs and my house.

Shekihah

What I am Thankful for
I'm Thankful for my family.
And freinds. And Im Thanful

for my Home. And my life, Soccer To ixist The holidays.
food, Bed, School, my Teachr. Cherch.
Money for my stuff. My close

Danny F.

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What I am tankful

I am thanful for my faimly because I help my faimly with choice I wash the dish I help my sister and I help faimly the kuke then we eat the turke and mash potato with my faimly and eat turkey

by Jonny

What in thankful for

Im thankful to have food for thanksgiving to eat like turky, mash potatos, corn and vegetbel and im thankful to have my family with me today and im thankful for this day to be spending time with my family. The end.

Valerie M.

I am think

fah my family, friend, and School.

Myah

I am thankful for

a lord, a brother and parents. I am thankful for a lord because a lord can guide me. I’m thankful for parents because they will teach me. My brother can play with me Their pretty good

Isaiah Z.

I em Thankful to

help Thanksgiving and I will get The mash ptatis and get the trecy and The fish and I will get The.

Adolfo

what I am thankful for

I am thankful for all the food we will get on ThanksGiving. I am also thankful for my family Lastly I am thankful for all my friends.

by Jace

I am thankfull that

I Have A family because then I would be homeless.

Austin Jerome

I am thankful for mom and DaD

I’m thankful for my mom and Dad to teach my brother and me to grow up. They love you so much. Also they teach you how to talk, walk, and potty train. That why I Love mom and Dad.

Berlin

What I am thankful for

I am thankful for my baby Sister because she is cute, She is always happy and she moves a lot. I adore my baby sister, brothers, mom and dad and my Whole family.

Christopher

what I am thankful for

is food like ham, potato, cookie, apple Pie. i like food. you need food to sarvive and its good to eat food.

by wade p.

what i am thankful for

I am thankful for my family because, they give me nice dinner, they are supper nice to me, and they take me places. Thats why i am thankful for my faimly!

Kayeh

**What I do on
ThanksGivinG**

every ThanksGiving we all Go to my nana sues and we eat lots of Stuff especially Turky it is very Good and fun and we buried our selves in a Pile of leafs The end.

By Parker S.

What I am thankful for

I am thankful for my family. my family makes me laugh And make me smile. I love my family So much. they take care of me I love evrey body in my family.

Crystal

What I thankful for

Im thankful for thanksgiving because it is fun and We eat turkey and me and my family are together.

Jazmin

Wut I am thankful for

I am theankfol for my famly and my friends and the veterins. vetrins protect the U.S.A. My friends are nice to me. My familly is very nice.

by Kody

What I’am thankful for

One of the things I Love is my family. I also Love turkey, mashed potato, gray, fruit salad. I Love to spend time with my cousin and grandParents and aunts and uncles.

by Kaison R.

I am thankful for.

I am thankful for my family. They are fun to play with. They make me laugh.. They are very fun, and nice to me. They make good food. Thats Why I am Thankful for my family!

Henley

This is what Im Thankful for

I,m Thankful for my friends. They are not mean to me. I’m thankful for thanks giving. Because we get lots of food.

by Millie

Rockville School

Sharon Green's class

I am thankful for
a family because I have a
nise worme house.

Carlee

I am thankful for
mi toys so I can play with
them. I am thankful for mi
train track.

John Paul

I would not know what to do
without them.

Mesa, 4th Grade

**This is what I am Thankfel
for**
I am thankful for a school
because some kids can not go
to school. I am thankful for
a home because some people
don't have a home.

Cecilia, 2nd Grade



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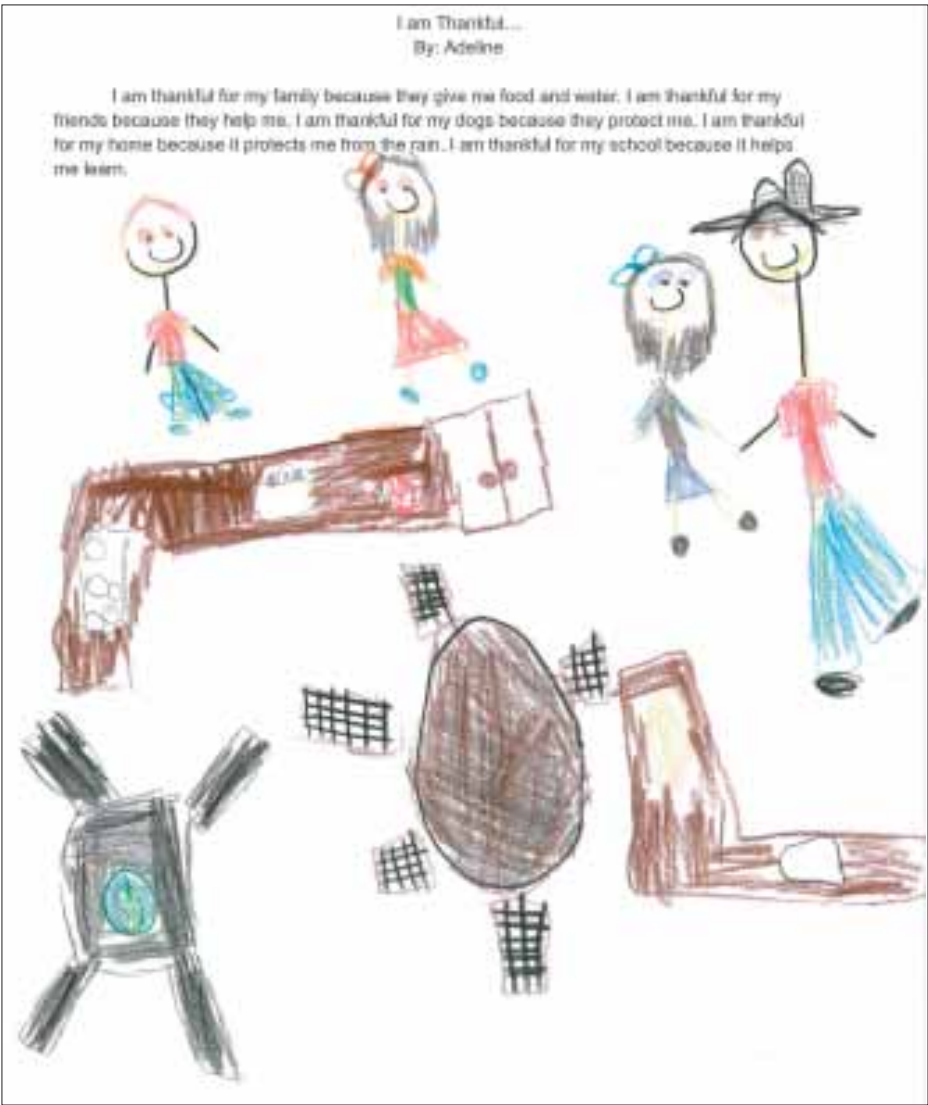
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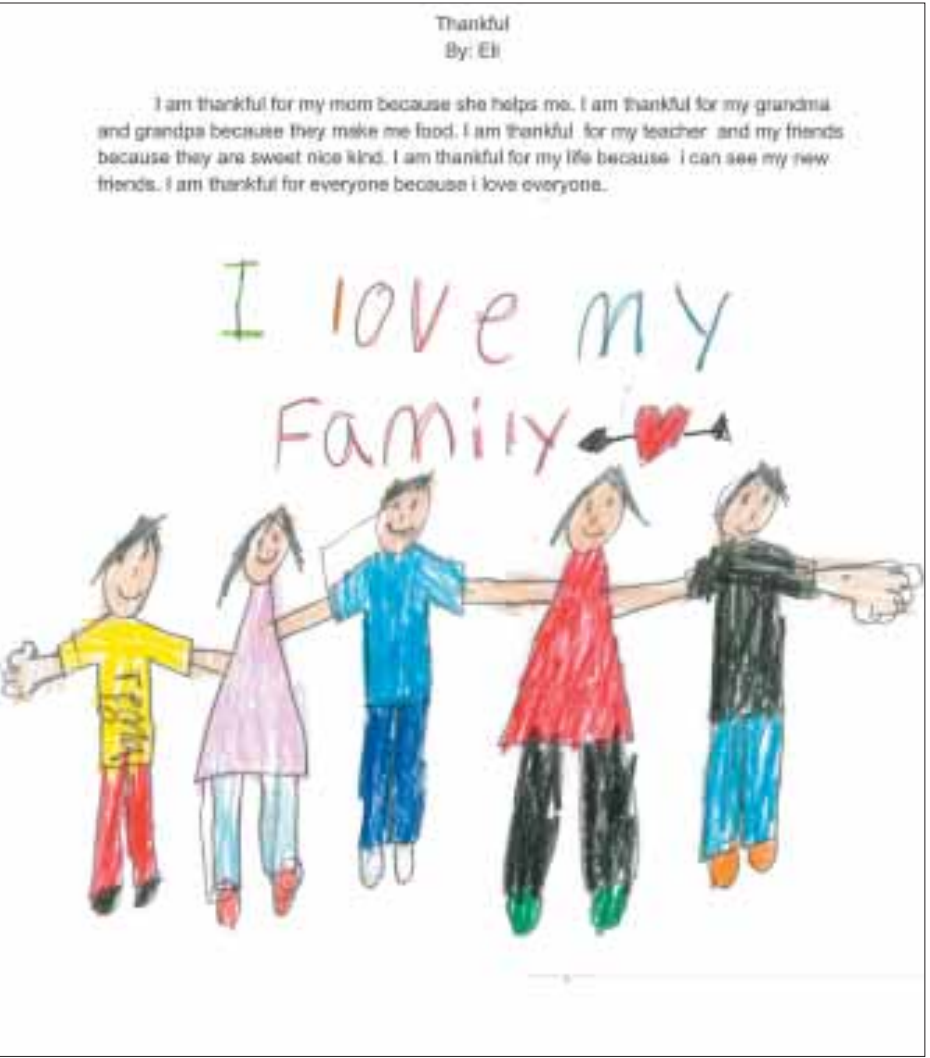
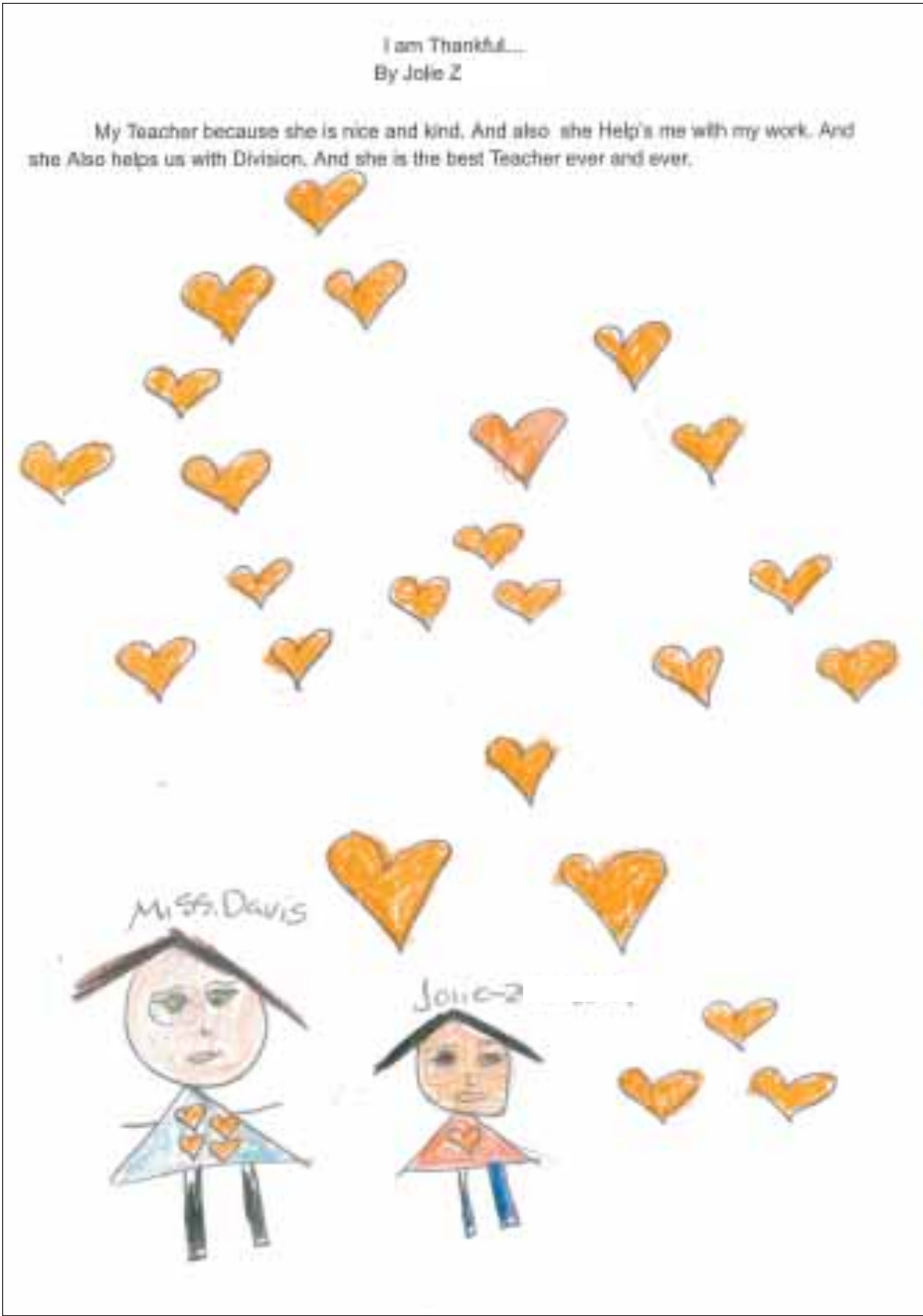
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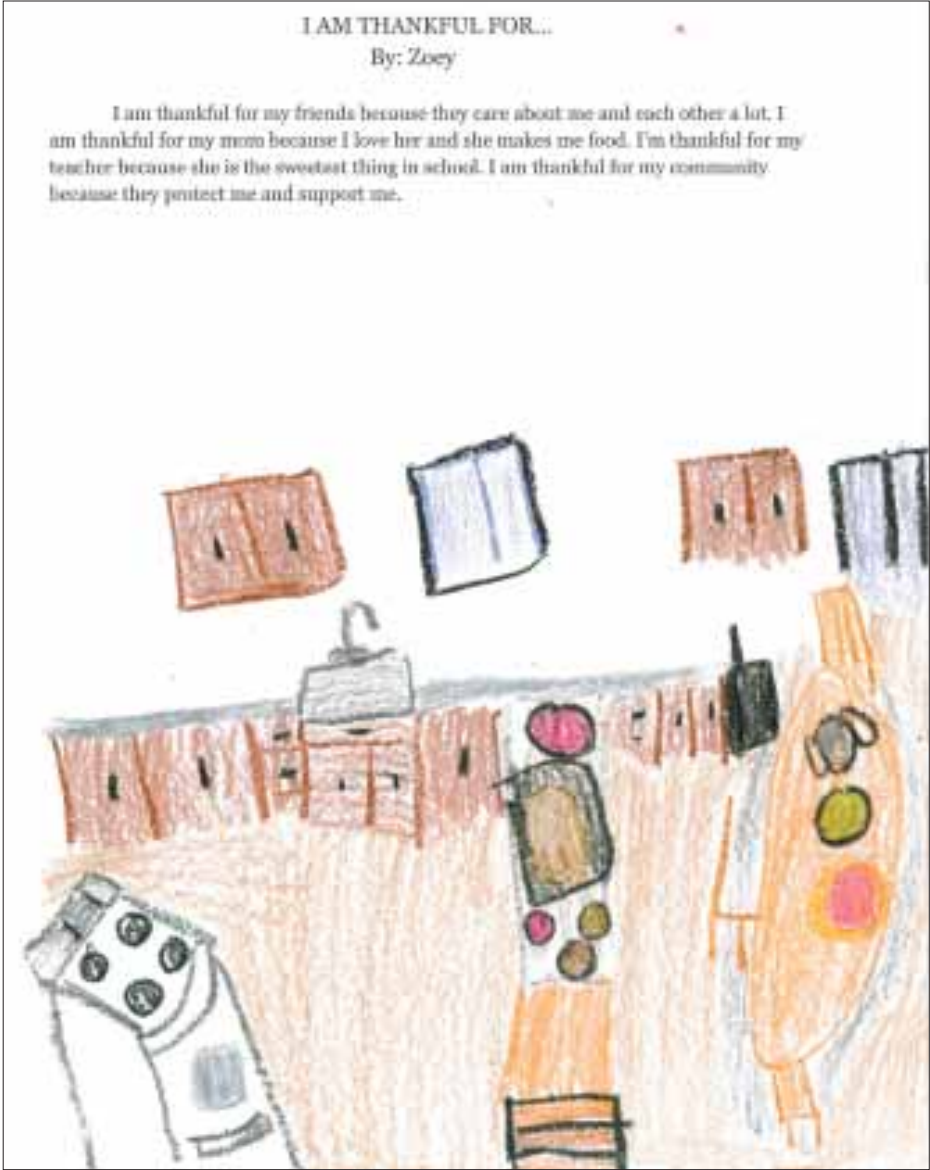
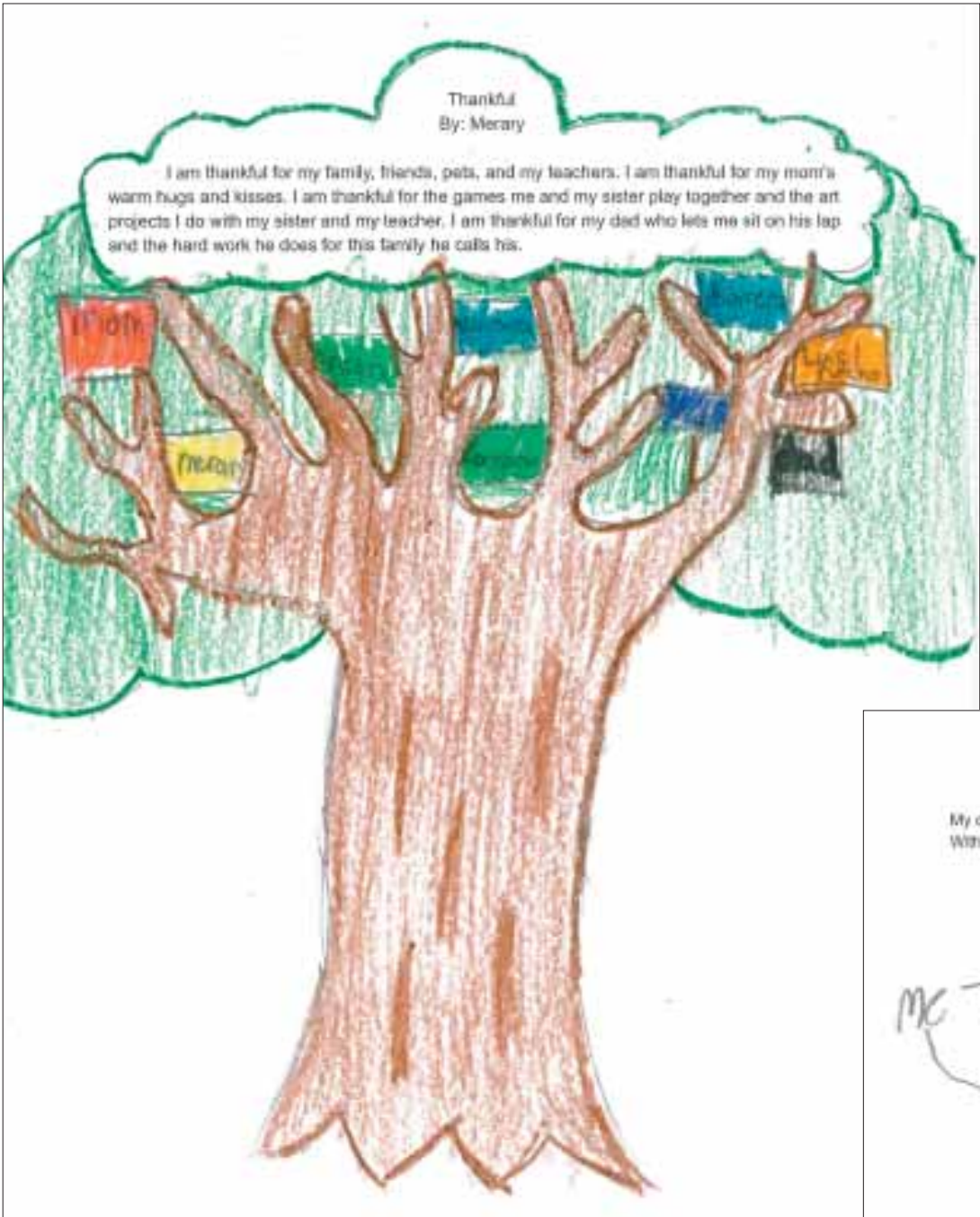
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