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Parade, tree lighting on tap in Marsing

Elementary PTO to hold fundraiser

Marsing's Christmas parade will again wind its way through town on Friday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Local business owners, Brion and Sue Showalter, have been named grand marshals for the parade. Showalter Construction, originally Showalter Land Leveling, has been in operation for 41 years. Brion Showalter is also fire chief for the Marsing Rural Fire District, and Sue serves as a superintendent at the Owyhee County Fair each year.

The 2019 version of the Marsing Chamber of Commerce-presented holiday event will begin with a lineup and readying of floats and other vehicles at 5:30 p.m., at the high school football field.

From the field, the parade will move north up 9th Avenue West by the Whitehouse Drive Inn, before turning east down Main Street. Parade entries will then work their way east to Island Park.

The festivities will conclude with the annual community tree lighting ceremony at Island Park.

The City of Marsing will provide free hot chocolate for folks braving the cold at the park.

Citizens are encouraged to stop by the Marsing Rural Fire Department, 303 Main St., for some homemade chili and photos with Santa, who will make an appearance after

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Longtime Homedale business captures Homedale for the Holidays Mayor's Cup parade championship

Above: Matteson's Owyhee Motor Sales took home the Mayor's Cup, awarded to the best float, after the Homedale for the Holidays Night Light Parade made its way down Idaho Avenue on Saturday.

Left: Santa Claus made an appearance at Bette Uda City Park on Saturday, taking requests and handing out candy canes. Parker Worley (right) made his official plea to St. Nick. Parker, 5, is the son of Trista and Terek Worley.

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Snowfall prompts annual winter county road closures

County commissioners took action Monday morning with the annual closure of two county roads after the winter's first significant snowfall.

The Board of County Commissioners passed a resolution Monday morning to close Silver City Road and Bachman Grade Road to traffic. The unanimous vote by chair Jerry Hoagland (Dist. 1), Dist. 2 Commissioner Kelly Aberasturi, and Dist. 3 Commissioner Joe Merrick put the wintertime closures in effect immediately.

Signs are posted on the appropriate roads to alert the public of the closures.

The roads are closed every year because "ice, snow, and weather conditions have become hazardous and/or otherwise impassable by automobile travel," according to the resolution. The roads are not maintained during the winter months.

The roads will remain closed until they are deemed safe for travel. This typically occurs around Memorial Day.

— TK



Only winter watchman Dave Wilper can be found in Silver City now that the road is closed. Photo by Dave Wilper



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OCHS bazaar returns to museum in Murphy

Charlie Brown trees, various crafts for sale

The Owyhee County Historical Society will again host its annual Christmas bazaar and Charlie Brown Christmas tree sale.

The 2019 Owyhee County Downhome Country Christmas will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday at the Owyhee County Historical Museum, 17085 Basey St., in Murphy.

Jim Hyslop and his crew will again sell freshly cut Christmas trees gathered from around Silver City. Around 100 trees were available at last year's sale.

The trees will run in the \$20 to \$30 range.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians will perform health checks for interested bazaar visitors. They will also be selling \$5 raffle tickets for a Henry lever-action .410 shotgun.

The museum will have a variety of food available, including breakfast burritos, caramel pecan Sinnamon Rolls, chili, hot dogs, super tacos, pies, ice cream, and hot pork sandwich with mashed potatoes and gra-

vy.

The bazaar will be bustling within McKeeth Hall, inside the museum, with various local artists, bakers, and more, plying their wares.

Some vendors scheduled to set up for the bazaar include:

- Ruth's Jewelry
- Wilson Sage Hens (baked goods)
- Phillip Cronk (wooden pens)
- Patricia Harrigan (homemade dream-catchers)
- Cragside Downs (British food and treats)
- The Project Lady (rope baskets, wreaths, and snowmen)
- Dadio V (walking sticks)
- Scentsy
- Wee realm (hand-crafted ornaments, dolls, and angels)
- Jackie Benson (baked and canned items)
- Jolyn Hook (pottery)
- Daisy Patch (homemade jams and jellies)
- Guffey Butte Iron Works
- Betty Good (paintings)
- Mary Ann's Crafts (sewing and embroidery)
- Stanford Watercolors (original paintings, prints, and greeting cards)
- Zozo Design (jewelry, bows, and candy).

For more information, call (208) 495-2319.

— TK



Homedale Drug employees stand with their Wish Tree, located at 5 N. Main St., ready to accept gifts from the community to give to those in need. **From left:** Cindy Marks, Leo Frank, and Erin Kiester.

Wish Trees pop up all over Homedale

Gift tags available at several businesses

The Homedale Community Wish Tree project is in full swing.

Organizers erected trees at local businesses two weeks ago, so community Santas have plenty of opportunities to help the less fortunate within the Homedale School District boundaries this Christmas.

Each tree features two tags for every child in the program. One tag asks for something warm, and the other asks for a toy.

Trees are located at:

- Albertsons on East Wyoming Avenue
- The Bowling Alley on North 1st Street West
- Homedale Drug on North Main Street
- Idaho Pizza Co., on East Idaho Avenue
- Les Schwab Tire Center on U.S. Highway 95
- Moxie Java on U.S. Highway 95

There is also a tree at CTI Foods on U.S. Highway 95 north of Wilder

Folks wanting to help out are asked to take a tag off one of the trees, buy a present, and return it (wrapped or unwrapped) with the tag attached back to

the location where they picked up the tag.

All presents must be returned to the respective business locations by Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Wish Tree volunteers and the town's emergency responders will distribute the gifts on Saturday, Dec. 21.

For more information, call:

- Lori Badiola, (208) 573-8456
- Florentina Badiola, (208) 899-6453
- Sumr Badiola, (208) 577-7848
- Cheri Franko, (208) 337-1470
- Jolene Koplin, (208) 860-8593

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✓ Marsing: No float pre-registration needed

the parade.

The chili feed is held by the Marsing Elementary PTO, and costs \$3 per cup, plus a

\$1 for drinks, and \$1 for bake sale items.

According to the event flyer, folks should "plan now to be a parade walker (or bring) a cool, themed, lighted, decorated float, horse, vehicle, ATV, tractor, or trailer. Get creative!"

Registration for floats is not required.

If you have questions or need more information, contact Chamber president Julie Franklin at (208) 859-2087.

— TK




Lin Lentfer
80th Birthday
Celebration

Lin's family would like to invite you to a potluck dinner to celebrate. Meat and cake will be provided.

December 7, 2019 • 2:00 to 5:00 pm
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Homedale development keeps chugging along

Developer wants to revitalize old laundromat

A public hearing slated for next Wednesday’s Homedale City Council meeting is further proof of the town’s bustling development.

JADE Investment Group LLC seeks a special use permit for a multi-use building at the old laundromat in the first block of West Owyhee Avenue.

Real estate developer Jesse Denton and JADE wants to refurbish the aging building at 16 W. Owyhee Ave., and add a second floor for residential apartments above the existing retail space.

Deputy city clerk Rachael Percifield said a special permit is necessary because Homedale’s zoning code doesn’t allow for multi-use.

The public can provide input on the permit application during a hearing at the next council meeting, which starts at 6 p.m., next Wednesday at City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Ave.

Development of the old laundromat would mean a second building in the block would get a makeover. The old Homedale Floral shop at the corner of West Owyhee Avenue and North Main Street has

reopened as The Dog Spa.

The development continues a trend touched on during a Planning and Zoning report at the Nov. 13 council meeting.

City Clerk and Treasurer Alice Pegram told the council that, since September, City Hall has received building permit applications for seven new homes, one manufactured home, four re-roofs and one remodel.

The council also approved a lot split at 102 E. Wyoming last month, allowing a second residence.

The owners of Snake River RV Resort continue to work with the city on a plan to add spaces at its development east of the city limits, too.

Under an existing agreement with the city, resort owners can add up to 43.25 Equivalent Dwelling Units (EDUs) without further permitting.

But Snake River RV Resort owners would like to expand beyond the original agreement.

During the Nov. 13 council meeting, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen said possible development in the next five years within the city limits could affect wastewater treatment capacity.

That could limit the scope of the resort’s expansion.

The resort isn’t in the city limits, so Christoffersen said the needs of the town’s citizens would take precedent. Annex-

ing the RV resort isn’t possible because the property is not in a part of the impact area that is contiguous with the city limits.

Christoffersen also said the resort should adhere to the original agreement until the city’s wastewater lagoon situation is resolved. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has given Homedale until 2023 to make repairs.

In the end, no councilmember took up a motion regarding the resort’s request.

— JPB

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Homedale Sr. Center directors to meet

Senator’s reps to hold office hours

The Homedale Senior Center board of directors holds its final meeting of the year Tuesday. The board meets at 1 p.m., inside the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Board members include:

- Cindy Cegnar, president
- Rosalyn Alambra, vice-president
- Carol Ebbers, secretary
- Mary Ensley, treasurer
- Carolyn Turner
- Eunice Tucker
- Mary Ann Griffin
- Robert Kratzberg
- Bob Hulse
- Sandy Ledford, senior center coordinator

Next week, the senior center will house outreach hours for representatives from Sen. Jim Risch’s Boise office.

The office hours will start at 11:30 a.m., on Thursday,

Dec.12, and is part of Risch staffers’ visits to senior centers throughout the Treasure Valley as the year winds down.

Representatives from other Idaho congressional officers, the Idaho Commission on Aging, and local Area Agencies on Aging have been invited to attend the events.

The Homedale Senior Center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week.

Congregate luncheons are served at noon each day of operation.

The senior center also operates the local Meals on Wheels program to provide hot food and camaraderie for shut-ins in Homedale and Marsing. Call (208) 337-3020 for more information on how to enroll someone you think may benefit from the program.

The senior center also has a thrift store that is open during regular business hours.



Zito to meet with supporters tonight at The Spot

Dist. 23A Rep. Christy Zito (R-Hammett) visited with interested community members during a “Cookies with Christy” event on Nov. 20, at The Bowling Alley, in Homedale. Various topics discussed included HPV vaccinations, gender identity, 5G cellular wireless, and more. Zito will have another public meeting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., today at The Spot Pizza, 12 Sandbar Ave., in Marsing. Zito and Owyhee County rancher Brenda Richards have announced that they will seek the Republican nomination to succeed Bert Brackett as the Dist. 23 state senator representing Owyhee County, Elmore County, and the rural portion of western Twin Falls County.

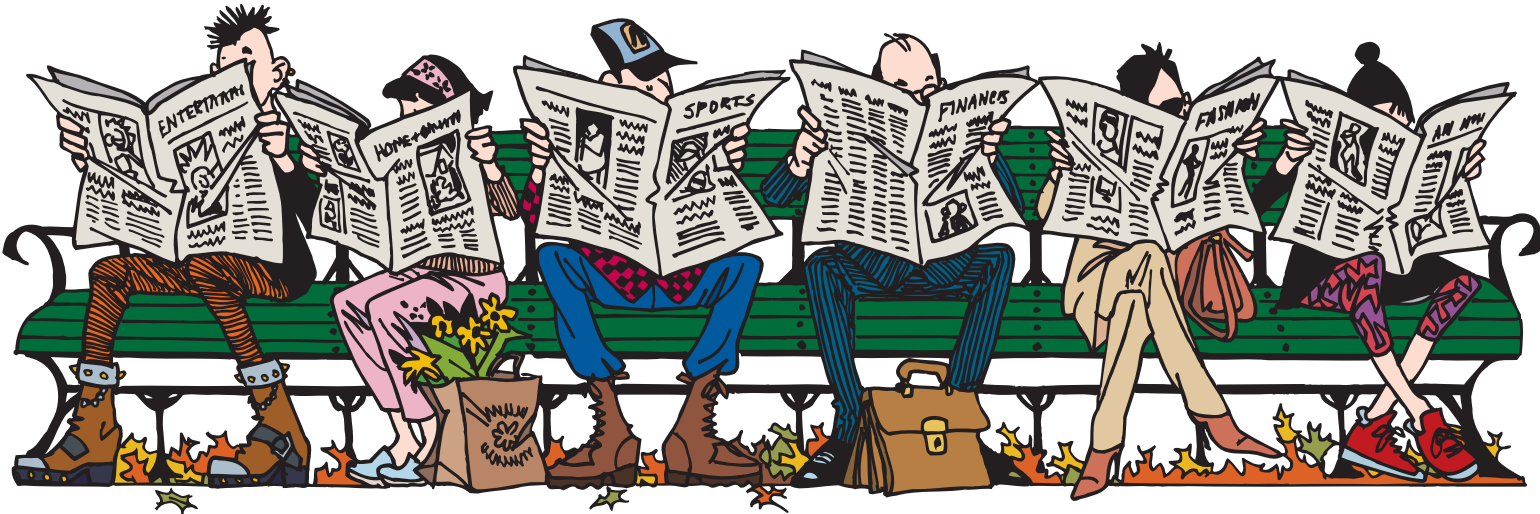


Local boy fighting leukemia gets boost

Homedale-area resident Gauge Simpson got a boost in his fight against leukemia recently when family members shaved their heads to support him. **Left:** Gauge’s mom Jenine (left) and aunt Kayla Gehring show off their new hair-dos after the head-shaving party. **Right:** Gauge laughs as he begins to shave Gehring’s head. Also participating were Gauge’s father, Blake, uncle Daniel, and aunts Chrissy Simpson-Snyder and Karen Snyder-Simpson. Jenine will shave the heads of Wilder Police officers on Sunday in another show of solidarity. Submitted photos



Wednesday morning in Owyhee County



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Obituaries

Shane “BB” Bidwell

May 3, 1972 –
November 15, 2019

S. Shane “BB” Bidwell, age 47, passed away at Peace-Health SW Medical Center in Vancouver, Washington on November 15, 2019.

Shane was born on May 3, 1972 to Allen Bidwell and JoAnn (Packer) McBride in Caldwell, Idaho. He married Cynthia Louise Ritz in Tacoma, Washington on September 20, 2004. He left the summer after his Junior year in 1989 to join the Idaho National Guard, graduated high school in 1990, and went into active Duty Army in 1992, where he retired after 20 years. He was proud to be a Cavalry Scout, loved the Army, and would do anything for his soldiers and military family. Anytime they needed him, he was there.

A close Military friend from Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, wrote this:

“Stunned”. “After 20 hours of trying to get my mind wrapped around this, there was only one word that seemed appropriate enough for the situation. Over the years, I have had the pleasure of meeting many good people, I will say those finds are harder to come by these days. It was immediate that when I met you BB, that it was a friendship destined without boundary. Nothing was taboo, there wasn’t a conversation topic that passed without taking some of your unique flair with it. I can remember several tough times during active duty.



So many people would nod in acknowledgement, as if to say hi, then continue walking by. Your bigger than life character was never too big to stop your day and check in on me. It really meant the world to me, brother. That laugh, probably more contagious than the plague itself. Comedy was drawn from any source, especially the negative stuff. Your sense of humor seemingly lightened any situation and could distract the darkest of hearts. I will personally vouch for this. So many laughs — Heck we laughed a lot. Hard. The keeper of stories. This was an archive within the depths of BB’s skull that I am positive would prevail even if Alzheimer’s set in. The more he told a story, the flourish it developed got better each time. Somehow the story made it feel like the people in the story were right there with us. Especially the ones we missed. Hopefully he spared most of you from the fiery mop bucket of death and the time a stripper stole his car and I exclaimed

“Forget your car, where’s my dang sandwich?!” Footprints. Two giant footprints pounding on my heart. Brother, you’ve left a lifetime impression on me. Far too many ways to list; that would be a whole new thread. Filling your shoes is comparable to filling the Grand Canyon with dirt. Yet, you did it every day. Your ability to be you, brought people together from all over the world. You made us family. It always felt like home. During trying times those around you will say “never forget.” No, I will never need to be reminded. To forget you is losing a part of me that sometimes I wish I had more of everyday. I’ll never forget. It is with the heaviest of hearts I pay my tribute, honor, and witness to you, during your travel to Valhalla. Rest well Viking, this world has a big pair of shoes to fill.” In Eternal Brotherhood, “Chiseled Features”

Shane is survived by his loving spouse, Cynthia Bidwell; parents, Allen Bidwell and JoAnn McBride; stepmother Cindy Bidwell; brother Cody Gardiner; and two sisters, Jennifer Bidwell and Theresa Bidwell; and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service will take place at Newell-Hoerling’s Mortuary, 205 W Pine St., Centralia, WA on Friday, December 13, 2019 at 3:00 pm. Officiated by Ron Keeling.

The reception will be held at the Bidwell residence in Centralia, Washington.

William “Bill” Anson Lowry

William “Bill” Anson Lowry was born June 6, 1921 to Charles and Sally Lowry joining a sister, Hazel in Bend, Oregon. He was later joined by 3 brothers (Bob, Al, and Richard) and 7 more sisters (Effa, Gladys, Rhonda, Alta, Dorothy, Betty Jean, and Peggy). The family lived in Prineville, Oregon where Bill began school. They moved a couple times but landed back in Prineville where Bill graduated from the 8th grade.

After his 8th grade graduation, he began working for the Stearns Cattle Company of Prineville. His Army discharge report listed his civilian occupation as “cowpuncher.” Bill always had a lot of respect for the Stearns family, and they became his second family. It was there that he met the love of his life, Vernita “Nita” Hein, who was working in the cookhouse.

In 1942 after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Bill was drafted into the United States Army. However, his induction was pushed back because of the flood of boys enlisting. Bill always wanted to honor the boys who quit school and rushed to enlist, describing many of them as being “too young to shave”. He related his experience and desire to honor these young men to Idaho State Representative Christy Zito at a meeting in Pleasant Valley. Christy then told his story to her friend, Brian Arnold, who composed a poem entitled “Too Young to Shave.” Through the good work of the Idaho Chapter of Dream Catchers, the poem is now engraved on a marble plaque and displayed in the Warhawk Museum in Nampa, Idaho, fulfilling his dream of honoring these young men.

While on leave from his time in the Army Corps of Engineers, he married Nita on July 31, 1945. He was discharged in November of the same year, and the young couple returned to Bill’s job on the Stearns ranch. The couple began to save their money to realize their dream of owning their own ranch. They worked hard, lived simply, and saved every penny they could even with the addition of their sons, Tim and Mike.

Eventually they were able



to lease a couple of ranches, later purchasing a ranch in Pleasant Valley, Idaho in 1965. One of Bill’s greatest joys in life was working on his ranch and with his Hereford cattle. His love (some would say obsession) for Hereford cattle came from his years of working for the Stearns and with their reputation commercial and registered Hereford cattle. His passions were family, Hereford cattle, thoroughbred saddle horses, conservative politics, education, and unwavering patriotism.

Bill is survived by his sons and their families, Tim (Rosa Maria) and Mike (Gaylene); 10 siblings; 5 grandkids — Miren Lowry, Amaya (Jim) O’Connor, Luke Lowry, Micki (Kevin) Golden, and Melissa (Cody) Bullock; and 9 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Sally Lowry; oldest sister, Hazel; and wife, Nita. His family would like to express their deepest appreciation to the staff and residents of Grace Assisted Living in Nampa and the First Choice Hospice caregivers for their kindness to and care of Bill. He was grateful for all of you!

Memorial Services will be held Saturday, December 7, 2019 at the Jordan Valley Elementary Gym at 11:00am with graveside services to follow immediately after. Dinner will be served at the Parish Hall after the services. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Children of Fallen Patriots Foundation (www.fallenpatriots.org), who provide college scholarships and educational counseling to military children who have lost a parent in the line of duty.

Death notices

JAMES PEARL HART, 83, of Grand View, died at his home on Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home.

Cremation, Nampa. (208) 899-9361

RALPH POWELL, 89, of Homedale, died on Sunday, Dec. 1, 2019. Cremation: All Valley

WENDELLALLAN WILEY, 19, of Garden City, died in Boise on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2019. Arrangements: Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel.

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School menus

Homedale Elementary

Veggie bar, fruit bar, and choice of milk and juice
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon texas toast **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice, broccoli, fortune cookie
Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bites **Lunch:** Popcorn chicken, mixed vegetables
Dec. 9: **Breakfast:** Cereal choice **Lunch:** Corn dog, tator tots
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich, coleslaw
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Cinnamon pull apart **Lunch:** Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes w/gravy

Homedale Middle

Fruit & salad bar, choice of milk or juice
Cereal option each day
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Cinn. Pull apart **Lunch:** Orange chicken, steamed rice or ham & cheese hot pocket, broccoli, fortune cookie
Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Donut, string cheese **Lunch:** Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, rice krispie treat
Dec. 9: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider **Lunch:** Mini corn dogs or PB&J sandwich, string cheese, goldfish crackers, mixed veggies
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Choc. Chip muffin, yogurt **Lunch:** Beef taco or chicken taco, corn
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Apple cinnamon texas toast **Lunch:** Chicken tenders or pork chop, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot roll

Homedale High

Salad bar, fruit choice and choice of milk and juice
Cereal option, grab 'n' go items each day
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Breakfast slider or filled cereal bar **Lunch:** Spicy chicken sandwich or hamburger, french fries, cookie
Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Donut or yogurt parfait **Lunch:** Crispito or ham & cheese hot pocket, refried beans
Dec. 9: **Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza or cinnamon pull apart **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or taquitos, mozzarella bites
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Homemade breakfast burrito or french toast sticks **Lunch:** Pork chop or chicken filet, mashed potatoes & gravy, dinner roll
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Breakfast on a stick or mini waffles **Lunch:** Chicken patty sandwich or burrito, coleslaw, rice krispie treat

Marsing

All main entrees include choice of milk, fruit juice & fruit/veggie bar
Middle/High School each day: Classic Grab-n-go line:
PB&J Hot Grab-n-go line: Pizza
Cold Grab-n-go line: Wrap, sub sandwich, salad
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
Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Egg & cheese slider, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Cheeseburger, potato wedges **Hot Grab-n-go:** Pulled pork sandwich, potato wedges
Dec. 9: **Breakfast:** Breakfast bar **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Chicken sandwich, mixed vegetables **Hot Grab-n-go:** Meatball sub, potato wedges
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Apple texas toast **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Super nachos, glazed carrot coins **Hot Grab-n-go:** Chicken sandwich, hamburger, fries
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Tornado, yogurt **Lunch sides or alternatives: Classic Grab-n-go:** Mini calzones, 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
Dec. 4: **Breakfast:** Waffle & hashbrowns **Lunch:** Chicken taco, baked beans & salsa, corn
Dec. 5: **Breakfast:** Bagels & cream cheese **Lunch:** Little smokies, scalloped potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll
Dec. 9: **Breakfast:** Cereal bar **Lunch:** Chicken & noodles, tossed romaine salad, steamed carrots, whole wheat roll
Dec. 10: **Breakfast:** Biscuits & gravy **Lunch:** Nachos, whole wheat tortilla chips, refried beans & salsa, corn
Dec. 11: **Breakfast:** Muffins **Lunch:** Chicken patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, whole wheat roll

Obituary

Rodney Douglas St Clair

On Friday November 15th, 2019, Rodney Douglas St Clair passed away at the age of 74. Rod is remembered and loved by his wife Carol and his six Children, Julie, Janis, (Grant, his side kick), Melanie, Mary, and Maureen. And five Stepchildren Deb, Nancy, Dean, Becky and Sabrina. He was a loving Husband, Father and fun-loving Grandpa, and will be missed greatly. He was preceded in death by Virginia, and Daughter Janis.

Rod was born Sept 04, 1945 in Kansas City, Kansas to loving Parents Arthur Wilmus St Clair and Ruth Marie O'Hair. He married Carol Loveland May 15th, 2017.

Beginning at the age of five he worked on the Dairy farm earning \$1.00 a week from his Dad in Riverbank, California. In high school he worked at a nursery, continuing to help on the Dairy. He graduated high school in Riverbank, CA.

His last year of high school he joined the National Guard, they were told there was a war looming in Vietnam. He was in training in Fort Ord, there he served with his lifelong friend Bob Harvey. He was in the Guard for eight years and was never called to active duty except for the race riots in CA.

On returning home from his



Military service he moved to the Bay area in CA where he became a carpet layer, there he met Gary Mitchell who became a lifelong friend.

His Father was ready to retire so Rod moved back to Riverbank and took over the Dairy business buying his Father out.

After one year he moved to Nampa, Idaho where he purchased his Dairy farm.

Rod began building bagging machines, which he designed and sold across the US and in Canada.

He purchased farms in NV, Marsing & Homedale, ID. At this time, he sold the Nampa farm and moved to Marsing.

With a handshake at a farm show in Nebraska he became a dealer to build portable scales. This handshake has continued for over 30 years and the business continues today.

Knowing Rod, he was always forging ahead, so he took on the Artex Dealership,

and bought more land in NV. He was looking forward to retirement and traveling with his sweetheart Carol.

Rod's wife Carol said, "I've never met a more Christian and loving man in all the days of my life". Rod worked hard, he laughed every day, and he fully embraced life.

A stranger to him was a friend he hadn't met yet.

Rod & Carol's favorite quote hanging in their home is, "If I had my life to live over again... I'd find you sooner so I could love you longer".

Note: This was the last picture taken of Rod three days before he passed away.

Funeral services will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday, December 7, 2019 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Marsing. The family will be receiving friends at the church at 9:00 a.m. one hour prior to the services starting. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.dakanfuneralchapel.com. 208-459-3629.

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HOMEDALE FOR THE HOLIDAYS PARADE



Ardis Ridlehoover (left) and her daughter Heidi take a jaunt down Idaho Avenue on a buggy pulled by Blue, a miniature horse, during the Homedale for the Holidays parade on Saturday.



Homedale residents Martin Cloud (left) and Mark Bauer steer their classic cars into line on East Owyhee Avenue at the start of Saturday's Homedale for the Holidays parade.

Youth to leave their mark on new library

Local youth will leave a figurative footprint at the Homedale City Library's new building at 125 W. Owyhee Ave.

The Teens & Tweens will build a time capsule when they gather at 5 p.m. on Thursday, and all who come will add individual information, including what each one likes about the library.

The group, including youth services coordinator Carol McMichael, will take photos to place in the capsule.

The Teens and Tweens will do some science activities, too.

The youth program is open to boys and girls ages 10-17.

During Story Time at 10:15 a.m., on Monday, McMichael will read "Sea Bear, a Journey for Survival," by Lindsay Moore, and "Got to Get to Bear's," by Brian Lies.

After the stories, the children will do polar bear art and Gummy Bear math.

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

Call (208) 337-4228 for more information on the library and its programs.



Children bring the lights
Above: Homedale Mayor Gheen Christoffersen chose two youngsters to flip the switch, setting the community Christmas tree alight on Saturday in Bette Uda City Park. From left: Bensyn Gabiola and mom Ashlynn Gabiola, and Lacey Uria and dad Cory Uria.
Left: The Homedale community Christmas tree glows.

Pesticide recertification set in Marsing

The Owyhee Conservation District will hold its annual pesticide recertification class and farmers appreciation luncheon from 9 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday at University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., in Marsing.

The class will immediately follow the conservation district board's meeting, which begins at 8 a.m.

The class is limited to 40 attendees. RSVP to Debbie Abel at debbie.abel@id.nacdn.net or call (208) 896-4544, ext. 102.

The agenda for the program features three separate, hour-long classes:

- **"The Pesticide Applicator's Attitude & Reducing Drift"** led by Kimberly Tate from the U of I Extension Pesticide Safety Education Program (PSEP). This presentation will discuss pesticide applicator responsibility in our society, drift mediation, and protecting native pollinators and water resources.
- **"Pesticides & Safety: What's Not to Like?"** led by Ronda Hirnyck, U of I Extension PSEP. Environmental impact of pesticides will be discussed, and updates on chloropyrifos and glyphosphate will be given.
- **"Invasive Weed Species & Their Management in Idaho"** led by Bethany Muffley, Idaho State Department of Agriculture program manager. Muffley will offer tips on identification and management of invasive weed species in Idaho.

The three classes count as three credits for a pesticide applicator's license.

The farmers appreciation luncheon will include chili, cornbread, sandwich and fruit trays, coffee and other drinks, and donuts.

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HOMEDALE FOR THE HOLIDAYS PARADE



The Homedale High School band and choir kept parade-goers entertained, performing a plethora of holiday tunes during and after the trek through town on Saturday.



The City of Homedale had a presence on the parade route, with a float chock full of family and friends.

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Take precautions to ensure meal safety

I hope you were able to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday with family and friends and delicious, safe food.

During this time spent in

close quarters with others, it is a great reminder to practice safe food-handling practices, as some individuals are



Surine Greenway

not familiar or comfortable in the kitchen. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have conducted studies showing that foodborne illnesses are under-reported in the United States, and it is estimated that one out of every six Americans becomes ill because of foodborne illness each year. When you consider how many individuals were joining your meal during the Thanksgiving holiday get-together, consider how many individuals could have gotten sick.

Anyone has the risk of getting sick from eating contaminated food. It is important to practice proper food-handling skills ourselves, but to also share these recommendations with those around us. Using these steps helps lower our risk of food poisoning.

Although it may seem simple, the way we handle our food during preparation, cooking and storage can all impact the safety of the food. When we are in a hurry trying to complete the meal or we have

visitors and a whirl of excitement in the home, we can forget the basics.

With several holidays coming up and many more opportunities to celebrate with family and friends again, we should follow these steps every time:

Clean — Wash hands and surfaces often

Separate — Keep raw meats from other foods

Cook — foods to the proper internal temperature

Chill — Refrigerate foods quickly

For more information on these recommendations and others, please visit the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) website: <https://www.fda.gov/food/buy-store-serve-safe-food/safe-food-handling>

If you think you or a family member has contracted a foodborne illness, you should contact your health provider immediately. Also, report the suspected foodborne illness to the FDA in one of the methods below:

- Contact the Consumer Complaint Coordinator for Idaho: (800) 353-3965 (toll free)
- Contact the MedWatch, FDA's safety information and adverse event reporting program:
- By Phone: 1-800-FDA-1088
- Online: File a voluntary report at <http://www.fda.gov/medwatch>

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

Calendar

Today

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

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

Pinochle games

After lunch, Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

Rimrock Sr. Center board meeting

1 p.m., Rimrock Senior Center, 525 Main St., Grand View. (208) 834-2922

After-school program

4 p.m., Eastern Owyhee County Library, 520 Boise Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2785

Teens & Tweens

5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Homedale Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Owyhee County Fair board meeting

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

Friday

Christmas parade

5:30 p.m., line-up, 6:30 p.m., start, 9th Avenue West and Main Street to Island Park, Marsing. Tree lighting follows at Island Park. (208) 859-2087

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

Sunday

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.

Homedale school board meeting

7 p.m., school district boardroom, 116 E. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4611

Tuesday

Owyhee Conservation District board

8 a.m., University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

Pesticide class/farmers appreciation lunch

9 a.m. to noon, University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4544, ext. 102

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

Senior citizens board meeting

1 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-3020

Ridgeview Irrigation District meeting

1 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Irrigation District meeting

1:15 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

South Board of Control meeting

1:30 p.m., South Board of Control office boardroom, 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3760

Gem Highway District meeting

6 p.m., district office, 1016 Main St., Marsing. (208) 896-4581

American Legion Post 128 meeting

7 p.m., Phipps-Watson American Legion Hall and Community Center, 126 W. 2nd St. N., Marsing

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Grand View Christmas tree lighting set

The Grand View Chamber of Commerce is preparing a “Light the Night” Christmas celebration

at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 14 in Grand View.

The celebration will begin with the annual afternoon vendor bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., inside the Grand View Elementary School gymnasium.

The night parade follows at 7 p.m., and will commence with the town tree lighting.

The festivities also will include cookies and hot chocolate served by Rimrock Jr.-Sr. High School sophomores and, of course, a visit from Santa Claus for the children.

Bazaar vendors and parade entries are still being accepted. For more information on participating, call Erica Mulberry at (208) 585-1811.

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WEED WATCH



Photos by Clint Shock

From Jordan Valley CWMA

Name: Rush Skeletonweed (*Chondrilla juncea*)

Description: An herbaceous perennial ranging from one to four feet tall, with a deep taproot. Rosettes are very similar in appearance to dandelion. The mature plants are dark green, with many sparsely leaved aerial branches, giving it a skeleton-like appearance. A distinguishing characteristic is the presence of coarse, downward-pointing brown hairs near the stem base. All parts of Rush skeletonweed contain white latex. Yellow flowers are found individually or in clusters of two to five. Mature, vigorous plants can produce 1,500 flower heads, with the capability of producing 20,000 seeds. Each seed has a pappus, again similar to dandelion, capable of carrying seeds on wind currents many miles. Rush skeletonweed also spreads by root shoots making cultivation a major source of spread once it is established. Very aggressive invader in rangeland and extremely damaging to production agriculture. Losses of native plant habitat and their associated wildlife are well documented in the U.S.. Rush skeletonweed is very expensive to control. This weed can quickly make management costs unbearable.

Habitat: Mostly confined to the dry rangeland of Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. Tends to prefer gravelly or sandy soils, but can be found nearly anywhere, most recently agricultural fields.

Origin: Rarely found in its native habitat, except where over-grazing is common. Scattered across a wide swath from Western Russia east to Mediterranean Africa and Europe.

Control: Huge volume of seed production and high percentage of viable seed plus its ability to reproduce from root shoots gives this weed a huge advantage. The only effective method of control has been from the use of residual herbicides over multiple years, specifically Picloram (Tordon22K). Best results have been achieved by applications in late fall before the ground freezes for the winter, then into the following early spring. Aminopyralid (Milestone) has been used at bud stage with control similar to Tordon. There are several biological controls in use, and they are widely distributed; however, their effectiveness is not satisfactory.

Remember, when using herbicides always read and follow label directions on any chemical. It’s the law!

Modified from “Selected Noxious Weeds of Eastern Oregon,” Gary Page, Malheur County Weed Inspector.

For more information on noxious weeds, contact your local cooperative weed management area (CWMA) or county weed department.

- Jordan Valley** — Eric Morrison, (541) 586-3000
- Northwest Owyhee** — Tammie Hedges, (208) 462-6153
- Eastern Owyhee** — Jodie Dickerson, (986) 888-1664 or jodieray2002@yahoo.com
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Avalanche kicks off Owyhee Health and Rehab gift drive

The Owyhee Avalanche’s annual gift drive for the Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation Center starts today.

Forty-nine residents have

made Christmas wish lists, and the items they seek are published on Page 8B in this week’s Avalanche.

People who want to donate

need select only one item off the list.

Gifts may be wrapped, but be sure to tag the present with the number and item

selected.

Drop off the gifts at The Owyhee Avalanche office, 19 E. Idaho Ave., in Homedale between 8 a.m. and noon and

1 p.m. and 5 p.m., on Monday through Friday.

The gift drive ends on Friday, Dec. 20, and the presents will be delivered soon thereafter.

Homedale seniors conclude months of work next week

The Homedale High School senior leadership presentations for the first semester will run for three days next week in the school’s library.

Presentations will start at 4:15 p.m., each day on Monday, Tuesday and next Wednesday. The final project presentation is scheduled to start at 8 each night.

Each student is allotted 15 minutes for their presentation, which typically involves a prepared speech, a photographic

or video element, and a question-and-answer period.

In total, 48 seniors will make presentations this semester.

“All parents and community members are welcome to attend,” senior project coordinator Kristie Dorsey said. “The seniors have worked hard on their projects and have learned life lessons in the process.”

The remaining seniors will present their projects near the end of the school year.

Senior menu

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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

Dec. 17: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, creamed spinach



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Smoke to be visible from BLM Juniper Mtn. burn

Another prescribed burn is set for an area of Juniper Mountain.

The Bureau of Land Management will conduct the Trout Springs Jackpot Prescribed Burn between now and January depending on weather, fuel and ground conditions.

The burn will target 137 acres of downed juniper trees left over from past cutting treatments.

The burn area is located about 36 miles southeast of Jordan Valley. The public can expect to see smoke from the vicinity of Juniper Mountain during ignitions and for several days afterward.

The planned fire is part of a larger project to help pastures meet rangeland health standards, a BLM press release said.

Fire managers will target weather and fuel conditions that minimize fire spread such as snow, high fuel moistures, and new grass growth. Containing the fire spread to individual tree debris zones reduces the risk of live vegetation mortality and allows for faster vegetation recovery.

Ignitions will occur over a multiday period with mop-up and patrol of the prescribed fire last several subsequent days.

The planned burn is separate from September's Trout Springs Prescribed Burn. It's part of the same project and is adjacent to the 21-square-mile area that was ignited in the summer.

For more information, contact the BLM Boise District Fire Information Line at (208) 384-3378.

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Senior tight end Kort Skinner from Jordan Valley catches a pass for a first down Saturday in the Adrian/Jordan Valley cooperative's victory in the 1A Oregon state championship game. St. Paul's Lance Tuck closes in for the tackle. Photo by Tracy Skinner

Veteran coach transfers to lead HHS boys

Long leads players used to one another, success

Cam Long has accepted the challenge.

After one year as the school's girls' basketball coach, the veteran hardwood strategist has assumed the reins of the Homedale High School boys' basketball team.



Cam Long

He inherits a program that has 20 victories in the 47 games played since its last season over .500 (12-10 in 2015-16).

But Long is a smart man, he has enlisted the help of two of the most successful coaches in recent Trojans history to help lead a team with six returning players — all of whom were along for the ride with Long in the fall as the football team reached a second consecutive state championship game.

Homedale's boys' squad finished fourth in the district tournament last season, completing a 7-17 record in its only season under the guidance of Chris Vines.

Long, meanwhile, was guiding the HHS girls to a fourth-place finish in the 3A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament and earning the 3A Snake River Valley conference coach of the year.

Now, he reunites with the man he helped prepare to lead the Trojans on one of their most consistent runs in state tournament history (Joe Betancourt) and joins forces with the man who led the HHS boys to the 3A state championship game at the end of the 2013-14 season

— See *HHS boys*, page 6B

Antelopes' late surge brings state title

Program gets second crown in five years

All season long Conley Martin and Michael Babcock were two of the biggest cogs in the Adrian/Jordan Valley offensive machine.

On Saturday, Martin and Babcock came together with one last dramatic play to give the high school football cooperative the 1A Oregon state championship.

Babcock's 80-yard catch-and-run with 69 seconds remaining in the season completed a fourth-quarter

That championship season

- Sept. 6 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 66, Dufur 8
- Sept. 13 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 46, Crane 36
- Sept. 20 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 86, Cove 0
- Sept. 27 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 60, Wallowa 6
- Oct. 4 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 84, Elgin 42
- Oct. 11 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 84, Powder Valley 26
- Oct. 19 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 72, Hagerman 0
- Oct. 25 — Forfeit win vs. Pine Eagle
- Nov. 1 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 78, Pilot Rock/Nixyaawii 24
- Nov. 8 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 70, Butte Falls/Crater Lake Charter Academy 0
- Nov. 16 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 64, Hosanna Christian 16
- Nov. 23 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 74, Crane 18
- Nov. 30 — Adrian/Jordan Valley 38, St. Paul 32

comeback and sealed a 38-32 victory over top-seeded St. Paul in the state championship game at Hermiston High

School.

Martin had pulled the No. 2 seed Antelopes (13-0) to within two points, 32-30,

with 4:50 left when he scored on a 1-yard run and punched

— See *Antelopes*, page 3B

Marsing boys deal with loss of two-time MVP

Little expects big things from vets and newcomers

Replacing a player who was twice named conference player of the year is no mean feat.

The Marsing High School boys' basketball team faces that obstacle as they try to fill in the void left by the graduation of star Enrique Quebrado in May.

Quebrado was named 2A

Western Idaho Conference player of the year after both his sophomore and senior seasons, the latter of which saw him average 17.6 points and 3.4 assists per game.

The team will also have to deal with leadership lost to graduation from guards



Jacob Ankeny

Dwight Sevy and Heath Milburn.

The Huskies lost in the consolation final of the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament, 38-31, to Bear Lake. Marsing qualified with a second-place finish in the District III Tournament.

The 2019-20 season for coach Tim Little's squad began Monday at a varsity jamboree at Melba High School. The Huskies open the season Tuesday at home against Liberty Charter.

The Huskies return a couple starters and several players who saw significant playing time last season (with comments from Little):

- **Jacob Ankeny, jr., 6-8, P** — Second on team last season in scoring (8.7 points per game), led in blocks (3.4), and rebounds (10.1); first-team All-2A WIC. "Great inside threat on both ends of the court."
- **Merrick Hall, sr., 6-1, F** — 6 points, 5 rebounds/game.

— See *Marsing*, page 3B

Sports

Deep Mustangs boys a year older, wiser

Ten returners provide Melba with well-rounded court presence

Spencer Trappett enters his second year as Melba High School boys' basketball coach with much the same cast as his debut season.

That could mean trouble for the rest of the 2A Western Idaho Conference.

In a conference that Trappett says isn't as deep as in previous years, the Mustangs stroll in with 10 returning players and no major losses from a fourth-place finish in last year's 2A District III Tournament.

Ten players are back from the squad that went 11-13 last season. The team opened the season Tuesday after deadline against Weiser.

Four of the five top returners are seniors, including point guard Caleb Fong, post players Easton Bunnell and Trey Wilson, and off-guard Dillion

Bodily. Sophomore guard Joe Reiber is back, too.

With so much varsity experience, Trappett is looking forward to a deep bench from which to pull players.

Trappett also said the team will thrive on quickness, scoring and defense.

"We'll play tough defense from one end of the court to the other," Trappett said. "We'll transition off of defense for quick scores."

Bunnell will provide the defense and quickness, while Fong will bring leadership, scoring and ball-handling.

Wilson will give the Mustangs post presence, and Reiber will be known for his shooting and defense, Trappett said.

Finally, Bodily will be a shooter and a leader.

Trappett said the team has to work on consistency, but his players will also run a variable-speed offense.

"We'll have a fast-paced game when needed, and a slower, more deliberate pace when needed," the coach said.

— JPB

Coach sees improvement in Trojans' fourth straight loss

Clay Hatfield understands the dynamics he inherited as Homedale High School's new girls' basketball coach.

The Trojans lost their first four games, including a 52-21 non-conference loss on Nov. 25 to visiting New Plymouth, but the former Wilder coach expected some bumps.

"It's a tough start to the season, but we have a lot of holes to fill from last year's squad and with a new coaching staff, there will be some growing pains," Hatfield said. "(The loss to the Pilgrims) was our best balanced, team effort, regardless of the final score."

Homedale achieved its highest point total of the young season and held an opponent to fewer than 70 points for the first time.

"The girls played well ...," Hatfield said. "They had their best shooting night of the season and played solid defense."

Amaia Aberasturi led the Trojans with five points, while seniors Sarai Villarreal and Gracie Dines added four points apiece.

The Trojans trailed, 12-6, after the first quarter. Leading 24-12 at halftime, the Pilgrims (2-1) took control with a 22-5 run in the third quarter. The teams



Homedale High School's Amaia Aberasturi drives the floor earlier this season against Cole Valley Christian. Aberasturi was the Trojans' leading scorer in a Nov. 25 home loss to New Plymouth.

combined for just 10 points over the final eight minutes.

New Plymouth's Denisse Pelayo led all scorers with 12 points, while Alyssa Christiansen was one of two Pilgrims to score 10 points on


a night of balance from coach Denise Oliver's squad.

Laney Swallow and Savana Buckley chipped in three points each for the Trojans, while teammate Mayci Cline hit a free throw.


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Homedale Trojans

Athlete Spotlight




Girls' basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Dec. 5 at New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6 at Vale, Ore., 7 p.m.
Junior varsity
Thursday, Dec. 5 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6 at Vale, Ore., 5:30 p.m.
Freshman
Thursday, Dec. 5 at New Plymouth, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6 at Vale, Ore., 4 p.m.



Girls' basketball
Sarai Villarreal, sr., G/F
4 points in loss to New Plymouth

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Friday, Dec. 6 at Marsing, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7, home vs. Melba, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10, home vs. Nampa Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Friday, Dec. 6 at Marsing, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7, home vs. Melba, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10, home vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m.
Freshman
Friday, Dec. 6 at Marsing, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7, home vs. Melba, noon
Tuesday, Dec. 10, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.


Wrestling
Girls
Saturday, Dec. 7 at Ardis Nash Memorial, NW Nazarene University, Nampa, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 11 at Marsing Duals (vs. Adrian, Marsing), 6 p.m.




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Go Trojans!

Sports

✓ Antelopes: Martin makes plays on both sides of ball

From Page 1B

in the two-point conversion.

Adrian’s defense came up big after Babcock’s go-ahead score to cement the program’s second state championship since 2014.

St. Paul (12-1) recovered Adrian’s onside kick near midfield, but couldn’t gain a yard while throwing four passes. Martin, Clay Ready and Kort Skinner provided the defense that shut down the Buckaroos’ final possession.

St. Paul led from the opening drive, which Saul Martinez capped with a 3-yard scoring run.

The Buckaroos dodged a bullet when Adrian’s first possession ended with Martin’s fumble at the St. Paul 11-yard line.

Martin tied the game, 14-

14, with a 23-yard TD run and rushing two-point PAT.

St. Paul scored on its first two possessions in the second half to build a 26-14 edge.

Adrian rolled up 523 yards total offense.

Martin had a huge day with 201 yards and four touchdowns on 35 rushes. He completed 13 of 22 passes for 237 yards.

Wade Bond led the Antelopes with 106 yards on seven catches. Babcock had three receptions for 103 yards, and also got 86 yards on the ground.

Martin led the defense, too, with 10 solo tackles, an assist and two pass breakups.

Skinner recovered a fumble and recorded 12 tackles (nine solo).

Wes Bayes and Bond came up with six solo tackles each.

✓ Marsing: Coach confident State experience will pay off

From Page 1B

“Can play all five positions and can guard all five positions. (He) is one of our best defenders overall.”

• **Joaquin Oliveros, sr., 5-8, G** — “Verbal leader on and off the floor. Puts the team’s needs ahead of his own and supports all players positively.”

• **Rogelio Valadez, jr., 5-8 G** — “Put a ton of work in during the off-season. Could be the surprise player in the league that many will underestimate.”

• **Cash Sevy, sr., 5-10, F** — “Has a nose for the ball, finishes well around the rim and rebounds well for his size.”

Little expects several of his players to step it up as they get more playing time on the varsity squad:

• **Noel Quebrado, so., 5-6, G** — “(He) has a high basketball IQ and shoots the ball well from outside.”

• **Dominic Enrico, so., 5-7, G** — “(He) sees the floor extremely well and is a mentally tough player that continue to compete no matter the score.”

• **Mathew McBride, so., 5-10, F** — “Incredibly competitive and physical with no sense of quit.”

• **True Shippy, sr., 5-11, F** — “Intelligent player that brings hustle and energy when he is on the floor.”

• **Anthony Noblett, sr., 5-6, G** — “First year on varsity, undersized but hard-nosed

player.”

Little said that he expects Ankeny and Hall to carry a large load on both ends of the court, but he is confident that the team’s supporting cast will fill roles as they are defined.

The success of last season’s postseason run bodes well for the Huskies in the new season.

“Qualifying for the state tournament and witnessing firsthand how hard work can pay off is our greatest strength,” the coach said.

He believes he has identified elements that need improvement or adaptation, including some fundamental defense work and the lack of size on the perimeter.

“We will have to rely on some technique to become more physical and fundamentally sound,” he said.

Little expects excitement for the Huskies’ fans this season.

“We will work to play with some discipline and solid game management,” he said.

“As always, fans can expect close games in which our players compete until the final buzzer.”

Little, who is in his sixth year at the Marsing helm, has coached basketball for 23 years overall. He is assisted in practice and on the bench by 2019 State Assistant Coach of the Year Daryl Lemos, Clint Thomas, Luke Ankeny, and Chad Hungate.

— TK

Owyhee County Church Directory

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

Dec. 7, 1994



Team Jordan Valley

Members of the Gem State Rodeo Association in 1994 from the Jordan Valley area included: Front row, left to right – Lindsey Smith; Julie Eiguren; Michelle Baltzor; Shari Baltzor; and Shane Smith. Back row – Matthew White; Randy Carson; Josh Bruce; Tyler Smith; Tim White; and Jennifer Bruce. Not pictured, Shelly Carson.

Homedale Fire Department to hold orange sale

The Homedale Volunteer Fire Department’s juiciest fundraiser of the year gets underway next Monday.

Every year in December, the 18-member fire crew loads up the fire trucks and takes to the streets of Homedale with bags of fresh oranges for sale. The door-to-door effort will start at 7 p.m.

The orange sale gives residents a chance to support a good cause for \$2 a bag. The fundraiser is expected to last about three days or until the oranges run out.

Community response has grown steadily, assistant fire chief Dan Parrill said. To meet the demand, 100 cases of oranges were ordered this year, about 20 more than in 1993.

Dart tourney to aid local charities

A local bar owner is hoping to show her patrons a good time on Saturday as they help raise money for charity.

Lori Rasmussen, proprietor of the Last Chance Saloon in Homedale, is hosting a dart tournament Saturday, Dec. 10 that she hopes will raise over \$1,000 for the city’s charitable organizations — most notably the Wish Tree Foundation, which donates food baskets and children’s gifts to the area’s needy families each Christmas.

At HJHS, Haylett and Brown named top students

Sports and dance are two hobbies that keep Homedale Junior High’s current students of the month jazzed about life.

Eighth-grader Deitra Haylett, a Trojan representative in volleyball, basketball and track; and seventh-grader Tiffany Brown, a student ballerina enrolled at Art To Dance in Caldwell, were recently selected as the school’s students of the month for November.

In addition to competing in as many sports as she can, Haylett says she is a member of both honor society and Parents and Youth Against Drugs Abuse (PAYADA). Her parents are Greg and Karla Haylett of Homedale.

Brown, meanwhile, says she supplements her ballet training with basketball and is also a member of PAYADA. She is the daughter of Steve and Wendy Brown of Homedale.

50 years ago

Dec. 4, 1969

Highway officials discuss new bridge

Bill Sacht, district highway engineer, and Bill Harvey, public information officer for the state highway department, were in Homedale Wednesday, and visited with the Old Scooper.

Mr. Sacht addressed the Homedale Kiwanis club at noon on the status of the new Homedale bridge.

The bridge is now progressing nicely, and a crew is hard at work building forms for the deck. Concrete is being poured as forms are ready. The piers and connecting beams are in place.

The cold weather is a hindrance to pouring concrete, but by pouring during the day, and covering with plastic tarps and use of some heat, the work can be continued unless it gets too cold. Nights have been cold, but the sun has warmed during the daytime.

The department is awaiting allocation of federal highway funds for 1970, and the highway project from Homedale to Wilder junction has No. 1 priority in the district at present. If the funds are forthcoming, the project will be contracted for completion in the spring, with approaches to the bridge being built first.

The bridge deadline is now set at about March 15, and Mr. Sacht hopes to have the approaches in place so the bridge can be used sometime in June.

Four commissioners named in Monday voting

Don Townsend was re-elected to the Homedale Highway District Board in Monday’s election held at the Highway District office.

He received 19 votes and was unopposed for the 4-year term from sub-district two.

Holdover board members are Lewis Cegnar and Elmer Prow.

Judges of the election were Iva Hill, Florence Stimmel and Anita Hill.

RURAL FIRE DISTRICT

Kenneth Downing and John Kushlan were re-elected commissioners of the Homedale Rural Fire Protection District in Monday’s election, held at the Highway District office.

Downing received 12 votes for the two-year term as commissioner from the Owyhee County sub-district.

Kushlan received 11 votes for the four-year term as commissioner from the district at-large. Neither was opposed. John Matteson received one write-in vote at-large.

Charles Yost is holdover commissioner from the Canyon County sub-district.

Election judges were Ruth Trostle, Opal Nash, and Amy Adams.

MARSING-HOMEDALE CEMETERY

Everett L. Clark received 16 votes at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery District election polling in Homedale at the Homedale Highway District office.

Clark was a candidate to succeed himself in commissioner sub-district No. 3 (Opaline). Robert Hays received 4 write-in votes.

Judges at the Homedale polls were Donna Tolmie, Donna Goodloe, and Donna Haylett.

Sharon Travis returns home from Chicago trip

Sharon Travis has retuned from an all-expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, a prize for her dairy project.

Miss Travis, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis, Wilder, has won four Owyhee County dairy awards and has exhibited grand champion cows and reserve grand champions.

145 years ago

Dec. 5, 1874

TO BE ENLARGED

The DAILY AVALANCHE will be made four inches longer and have four more columns added to it next week. We are receiving new advertisements every day, which makes the proposed enlargement of our paper necessary, in order to afford plenty of room for reading matter. As fast as our business will justify us in so doing, we intend to increase the size and improve the AVALANCHE until it is second to no daily newspaper on the Pacific slope. But we must have more subscribers, more job work and more advertisements in order to do this. By granting us a liberal patronage, you will benefit yourselves, and at the same time help build up a newspaper that will be a source of pride to you all, and a credit to our camp and Territory. It is our settled principle to help those who help us and we will not patronize those who do not patronize us, nor will our friends be permitted to do so, so far as our influence extends. It is true that we charge more for doing job printing, etc., than what it would cost in San Francisco; so do merchants, farmers, and tradesmen ask more for their commodities than what they can be bought for in San Francisco. If consumers should send to San Francisco, Chicago, or New York for everything they need, how could our merchants, tradesmen and manufacturers live here? It is just as reasonable for people to cease patronizing their home merchants and send abroad for what they need, as it is to send to San Francisco or elsewhere for their printing, instead of getting it done at home. In both cases it is a “penny wise and pound foolish” principle.

(From Thursday’s Daily) SOUTH MOUNTAIN

A gentleman from South Mountain yesterday reports that the furnace was still shut down and would not start up again until a sufficient amount of charcoal had been hauled in to prevent another stoppage on account of lack of coal. Mr. Burr had set to work a large force of coal burners in the Juniper timber, eight miles south of the furnace, and expected to furnish 15,000 bushels of coal this month, and from thirty to forty thousand bushels per month hereafter, which would, with the amount furnished by other parties, keep the two stacks running. Superintendent Wessels was pushing forward the construction of the new stack and extension of the furnace building. The mines of the company were looking well and new discoveries generally developing beyond expectations of owners. On the whole, the camp has a healthy appearance, which argues well for lively times next spring. A fine looking man, whose name was not ascertained, died in an apoplectic fit, last Monday, and was buried Tuesday P.M. This is the first death in camp, and the unfortunate stranger was followed to the grave by nearly the entire populace, who surrounded the grave with bowed heads while Justice Fox read the burial service. Stranger and friendless though he was, many hearts were touched by his sad end, and the sturdy miners solemnly and tenderly laid his earthly remains in their last resting place.

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Thomas, the Silver City operator, yesterday fitted up and opened a telegraph office at Boyle’s store, on the Empire side of War Eagle Mountain.

Sports



Melba's Kate Clark tears down a rebound in an early-season game against Homedale.

Melba girls trounce non-conference foe

Melba High School rallied in decisive fashion from its first loss of the girls' basketball season. Two players hit double figures in a 70-38 non-conference blowout of Weiser in Washington County on Nov. 26. Kate Clark filled the stat sheet

with 17 points, six steals, four rebounds and four assists. Kortney Trappett chimed in with 14 points, seven rebounds and six steals for the Mustangs (4-1 overall at week's end). Marry Erikson led Weiser (0-4) with 13 points, and teammate Andrea Bouvia chipped in 10.

Huskies girls winless after OT loss

Conference season starts Saturday

The struggles continue for the Marsing High School girls' basketball team, which dropped two non-conference games to Class 1A, Div. I squads last week. The Huskies (0-6 overall at week's end) lost in overtime, 56-53, to visiting Notus on Nov. 26. Ambrose posted a 54-47 victory at home in Meridian on Nov. 25. Marsing coach Gloria Nagel didn't provide statistics or other information for either game. The Huskies played Notus on the road after deadline Tuesday. Marsing opens the 2A Western Idaho Conference season with a Saturday matinee at home against McCall-Donnelly. The varsity game tips off at 2:30 p.m.



Marsing High School's Mazzi Roper goes in for a layup attempt against a defender in the Huskies' first game against Payette earlier this season.

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MARSING HUSKIES

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

Girls' basketball
Jessica Sevy, sr., P
In her third year on varsity squad

Girls' basketball
Varsity
Saturday, Dec. 7, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10 at New Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity
Saturday, Dec. 7, home vs. McCall-Donnelly, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10 at New Plymouth, 6 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Varsity
Thursday, Dec. 5 at Payette, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6, home vs. Homedale, 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity A
Thursday, Dec. 5 at Payette, 6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6, home vs. Homedale, 6 p.m.
Junior varsity B
Thursday, Dec. 5 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 6, home vs. Homedale, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7 at Nyssa, Ore., 9 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7 vs. La Grande, Ore., in Nyssa, noon

Wrestling
Saturday, Dec. 7 at East/West Duals, Wendell, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 11, home for Marsing Duals (vs. Homedale, Adrian), 6 p.m.

Go Huskies!

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Sports



Young athletes swarm to the ball during a Homedale Junior Basketball League finale last month.

Jr. basketball also trains HHS players, coaches

Homedale High School basketball players and coaches got a jump on the season earlier in the fall with the Homedale Junior Basketball League. The league attracted teams of first- and second-graders from Homedale and Marsing for weekend games inside the Homedale High School gymnasium.

Trojans boys' basketball coach Cam Long organized the league, and his assistant coach, Casey Grove, was among the team coaches. HHS players served as game referees, but game stoppages were more for instruction on what not to do rather than penalizing teams.



Casey Grove, who is a Homedale High School boys' basketball assistant coach, mentored his son and other boys and girls during the Homedale Junior Basketball League earlier this year.

✓ HHS boys: Players, coaches can draw on state postseason experience

From Page 1B
(Casey Grove). Long has three coach of the year awards and four State appearances on his resume, and he has groomed more than 200 players into scholarship players at the college level during more than a decade with the Idaho Flash. Much like last season, when he succeeded his protégé and inherited a girls' team loaded with experience, Long has worked out a boys' team that has been together for a while. The Trojans lost only two players — Carson Brown and Mason Kincheloe — from a squad that went 7-17 last season. "I feel extremely blessed to coach such a good group of kids," Long said. "I'm really excited for them." Long envisions a team full of defensive aces. Leading the seasoned group is senior guard Nelson Lomeli, who has played on the big club all four years in high school. "He's very skilled and ath-

letic," Long said. "He's tough as nails on the court." Daniel Uranga is back at a new position — forward — but Long expects more of the same from the senior. "Daniel will be our best individual defensive player and guard other team's best player most nights," Long said. Jake Collett, another senior forward, will be another defensive cog. "Jake will be the fastest player in the conference," Long said. "He gets easy baskets by his hustle, and he is a good post defender." Senior guard Ricardo Hernandez will be assigned to opponents' play-caller. "Ricardo is a lockdown defender on opposing point guards," Long said. "He will set the table for us offensively." Arnulfo Llamas, another senior, will back up Collett's defense inside. "Army will be counted to be a presence defensively in the paint," Long said. "He has

good range from three-point (distance) and poses some mismatches for us on opposing defenses." Senior swing player Spencer Fisher will be a versatile player for the Trojans, Long said. "Spencer is a great kid that will be a Swiss Army knife-type kid for us this year," Long said. "Whatever matchup we need as a team, he can play that role." "I hope that he carries over his positive leadership qualities (in football) onto the court." Four of the six newcomers are either seniors or juniors, giving the Trojans more experience. Dominic Quijano is a senior post that Long lauds for his energy. "His effort and attitude are contagious," Long said. "He runs the floor well and can finish difficult shots." Senior wing Garrett Elordi will provide speed and stretch defenses because of his three-point prowess, Long said. The first-year coach said

junior wing-post Milo Mertz will play a utilitarian role much like Fisher. "He's very athletic and can shoot the three," Long said. Another crossover athlete, sophomore wing Hayden Kincheloe brings a football mentality to the court. "Hayden brings instant offense and competes every play," the coach said. Two freshmen — guard Mason Strong and guard Jaxon Dines — are poised for four-year varsity careers much like Lomeli. Strong will get a full dose of responsibility right away. "He's an athletic kid," Long said. "He has a very high basketball IQ and will help run our offense as well." Dines will fill the basket with shots from all over the court, Long said. "He's an extremely high-volume scorer," the coach said. Long anticipates opposing teams to concentrate on Lomeli, Uranga and Dines. But that

will open the door for other contributions. "The great thing, though, is that anyone on our team can have a big night if they are not accounted for," Long said. "We have a lot of guys that do a few things really well." More advantages for the Trojans: Familiarity, camaraderie, and depth. "These guys are very close and have grown up playing all sports together," Long said. "That trust in each other will be needed this season because each player will go through some good and bad days on the court. "If they can come together as one for the common goal, they have an opportunity to be really good." Long says the Trojans are capable of slowing the pace down, but prefer to run the floor. "With as many guys as we will play, we should be able to pressure and play up-tempo," he said. — JPB

FAMILY FEATURES

The rush of the holiday season – shopping for gifts, decorating the house, hosting loved ones and other added obligations – can be challenging. Restore balance and holiday cheer by treating yourself and others who are home for the holidays to a no-fuss, relaxing dinner that feels celebratory.

Supported by a menu that can be prepared entirely using a skillet, you can easily add to the joyful holiday spirit while also lowering stress levels typically associated with this time of year. Start with a main course like Seared Salmon with Pine Nut, Caper and Fennel Topping, which can go a long way toward building a tasty holiday meal. Paired with Long-Cooked Green Beans with Tomatoes and Garlic, the savory salmon and complementary side can be on the family table in less than an hour then capped off by a seasonal Stovetop Apple Pie.

These dishes and more can be created for holiday festivities with the help of kitchen equipment like Anolon Advanced Home skillets, part of a collection designed for everyday cooking with heavy-gauge hard anodized aluminum construction for durability and even heating. With a triple-layer, sapphire-reinforced interior that resists chipping, the cookware offers durability and easy cleaning along with features like nonstick exteriors, convenient volume markings for saucepans and stockpots, and comfortable SureGrip handles.

Find more inspiration and the right kitchen equipment to make the holiday season special at Anolon.com.

Seared Salmon with Pine Nut, Caper and Fennel Topping

Recipe courtesy of Anolon Gourmet Cookware
Yield: 4 servings

- Anolon Advanced Home 12-inch nonstick skillet
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 shallot, finely chopped (about 3 tablespoons)
- 1/2 medium fennel bulb, cored and finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons drained capers
- 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh orange zest
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh basil
- 1/2 teaspoon, plus 1/8 teaspoon, salt, divided
- 4 skin-on salmon fillets (6-7 ounces each)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Heat nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add pine nuts and cook, shaking pan often, about 4-5 minutes until lightly browned. Transfer pine nuts to medium bowl.

In same skillet over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon oil. Add shallot and fennel; cook, stirring occasionally, 3-4 minutes until slightly softened. Add capers and cook 1 minute. Transfer to bowl with pine nuts. Stir in remaining oil and orange zest. Let cool 5 minutes before adding basil and 1/8 teaspoon salt; reserve.

Season salmon with remaining salt and pepper. Heat skillet over medium heat until hot. Add salmon, flesh-side down, and cook 5 minutes until nicely browned. Flip salmon and continue cooking 4-5 minutes until skin is crisp and salmon is cooked through but still slightly translucent in center. Place one salmon fillet on each of four serving plates; top each with pine nut mixture.



Seared Salmon with Pine Nut, Caper and Fennel Topping

Elevate *Holiday Cooking* with Seasonal Skillet Dishes



Long-Cooked Green Beans with Tomatoes and Garlic

Stovetop Apple Pie

Recipe courtesy of Anolon Gourmet Cookware
Yield: 1 10-inch pie

- Anolon Advanced Home 10-inch nonstick skillet
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup, plus 2 teaspoons, sugar, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon or apple pie spice
- 6 medium Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and cut into eight wedges each
- 1 refrigerated pie crust
- 2 teaspoons cream

In nonstick skillet over low heat, melt butter; remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon. Arrange apple wedges evenly in skillet, overlapping as needed.

Heat oven to 350 F.

In skillet over medium heat, cook sugar mixture until it is light amber in color and bubbly, 8-10 minutes.

Carefully place pie crust on top of apples; cut few slits in pastry to allow air to escape. Brush pastry with cream and remaining sugar. Bake 25-30 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and apples are tender. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Long-Cooked Green Beans with Tomatoes and Garlic

Recipe courtesy of Anolon Gourmet Cookware
Yield: 4 servings

- Anolon Advanced Home 12-inch nonstick skillet
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup yellow onions, minced
- 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 pounds green beans, ends trimmed

3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

salt, to taste

freshly ground black pepper, to taste

In nonstick skillet over medium heat, warm olive oil. Add onions and cook until soft, stirring occasionally, 7-10 minutes. Add garlic and continue stirring 1 minute. Add green beans and tomatoes; cover and cook over low heat until green beans are soft, 25 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper, to taste. Cook, uncovered, until liquid is almost gone, 2-3 minutes.



Stovetop Apple Pie

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense Goddess of the hunt



Diana, goddess of the hunt, stands as a Roman heroine to a long line of female hunters. Even today there are many who have followed in her spoor that deserve to have their name written in mythology.

Our Diana, we'll call her Center-Fire Charlotte, is well-known for her prowess up and down Hyde Creek in the high and wild country of central Idaho. The legend goes that one morning Charlotte was on her way to work in town when she spotted a bunch of does grazing by the reservoir. She climbed out of her car, quietly closed the door, lifted her rifle from the trunk and started after them. Sage, bunch grass, rocks, brush and pine seedlings gave way as she stalked across the clearing in her cashmere sweater, skirt and medium heels.

Single-mindedly she tracked, eye on the ridge of the dam, swatting the occasional biting fly. Cresting the ridge in a crouch she saw the deer beneath her. In the midst of the does, a good-sized buck reared his majestic head. Center-Fire drew down and dropped him.

She stood over the clean kill and asked the deer's forgiveness. She carefully looked all around. Sensing the all clear, she decided to gut him on the spot. Several hundred yards away, parked at the airport sat a vehicle. The local game warden was sipping coffee from a paper cup in the front seat. He heard the shot. Scanning the slope below the reservoir he spotted a suspicious movement. A woman wielding a large knife stood above a deer. She wore only a bra. Her skirt was tucked up around the waist band of her panty hose like a Sumo wrestler's loin cloth. Cranking his binocs to 9x power, he recognized the sweating forehead of Charlotte.

By the time she had driven home, come back with the 4-wheel-drive, retrieved the fallen deer, cleaned up and come to work, every human in the small mountain town was aware of her Amazon exploits. Diana, goddess of the hunt, had returned!

It was only fitting that on her next birthday one of the presents she would receive anonymously was a new brassiere ... in hunter's fluorescent orange. Beneath each cup was sewn a strip of gunbelt complete with 30.06 shells lodged in place. Bandolaras on a cantaloupe.

No recent sightings have been made of Center-Fire Charlotte "in uniform." But it is thought that she applied for a permit to conceal her weapon and now stalks the backcountry disguised as a Sierra Club consultant.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black books, CDs and DVDs. His newest book is "A Commotion in Rhyme." When you order the new book, be sure to tell them you learned about it in The Owyhee Avalanche.

Johnathan Hladik, policy director

Center for Rural Affairs U.S. farmers, not foreign firm, should get trade war bailout



Earlier this year, in the midst of a trade war with China, President Donald Trump announced a \$16 billion agriculture bailout, telling Americans, via Twitter, the biggest beneficiaries would be "our great Patriot Farmers."

Recent news reports, however, indicate foreign companies are getting a substantial amount of the bailout dollars.

New statistics show JBS, a Brazilian company and the largest meat producer in the world, has received \$78 million in government subsidies through the pork bailout program. The company has received one-quarter of all subsidies paid through the program, more than any other U.S. pork producer. Despite the well-known patterns of corruption that continue to engulf JBS, Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue has defended the payments.

Each year, our nation's farmers, especially those

operating small and mid-sized family farms, face numerous challenges in their operations. The ongoing trade war with China added another wrinkle to an already challenging year. Every farmer we know would rather have a resolution to the trade war. For now, however, the bailout funds remain an effective option for those seeking to recoup costs.

Instead of backing millions of dollars in bailout funds to a foreign company now under federal investigation for underpaying farmers and using illegal loans to consolidate the market, Secretary Perdue should be supporting the diligent American farmers who have worked for generations to make the agriculture industry what it is today.

— Johnathan Hladik has worked for Lyons, Neb.-based Center for Rural Affairs for nearly a decade. Contact him at johnathanh@cfra.org

From Washington Supporting small businesses

Somewhere in a community across our country, a fellow American is thinking through the steps of turning their idea into a small business. He or she could be a young entrepreneur with dreams of changing the world with their innovation. Or a middle-aged parent who has always worked for others and is now ready to bring their small business dream into clear focus. Or a highly skilled veteran who returned home ready to invest in an opportunity to satisfy a need in the community.

As they put their plans into motion, they are joining the more than 30.7 million small businesses in the U.S., which represent 99.9 percent of all businesses and employ nearly 48 percent of private-sector employees in the United States. American small businesses also create almost two of every three new jobs. These statistics about the importance of small businesses to our communities and economy are highlighted in a resolution I co-sponsored celebrating the role of small businesses and efforts by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to help people start, build and grow businesses. A bipartisan group of 41 fellow senators, including fellow Idaho Sen. James E. Risch co-sponsored S. Res. 443 when it was introduced on Nov. 21, 2019.

In the resolution, Nov. 30, 2019 is identified as "an appropriate day to recognize small businesses and encourage consumers to support local small businesses during the holiday shopping season." Idaho is home to 162,905 small businesses that employ 315,753 of our friends and neighbors, more than half of Idaho's private workforce, according to the SBA's Office of Advocacy. Shopping at local small businesses and improving our national economy strengthens our communities by helping these local economic drivers to succeed.

Further, the resolution highlights the importance of creating policies that promote a business-friendly environment for small business owners. Congress and the Trump Administration have made important progress on creating an economic climate that helps small businesses get off the ground and grow jobs through enactment of the 2017 tax reform law and removing overly burdensome and costly federal

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regulations. We must not let up in building on this progress contributing to substantial growth in our economy, job creation and increased wages.

Additionally, the SBA, at sba.gov, provides resources to prepare for starting and growing a business. These include considerations, such as:

- 1) conducting market research;
- 2) writing a business plan;
- 3) business funding;
- 4) picking a location;
- 5) choosing a business structure;
- 6) name selection;
- 7) business registration;
- 8) getting tax IDs;
- 9) applying for licenses and permits; and
- 10) opening a business bank account.

Growing a business or keeping it afloat through all seasons of changing trends, variable input costs and other ups-and-downs is far from easy. America's small business owners represent profound determination. They are the energy and vision propelling our nation. Let's all do our parts to support the small businesses that drive our communities.

Commentary

Financial management

Single-family homes work better as investment properties

Dear Dave,
I'm 23, debt-free, and I've almost got my fully funded emergency fund in place. I was curious about your thoughts on saving up money to buy a duplex, living on one side, and renting out the other. It would be my first home purchase, and my first rental property.

— **Derrick**

Dear Derrick,
Well, the good news is your renter would be right next door. You can keep an eye on things. The bad news? Your renter would be *right next door*. It would be a necessity to have very clear boundaries in your

relationship. Otherwise, some people will come knocking on your door at midnight expecting you to change a light bulb or something silly like that. The trick to being a good landlord, especially for a rookie, is learning how to balance being firm with people, while still being fair and kind.

Another thing to consider is the purchase of a duplex in general. The upside is you've got someone helping pay the bill when it's rented. The downside is when you get ready to sell a duplex, most of the time your buyer is an investor. This means you're



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dealing with a wholesale-minded buyer, and that tends to hold prices on duplexes

down more than it would a comparable, traditional, single-family home.

On the other hand, the cute, young couple looking to buy a perfectly staged and freshly painted home is usually more than willing to pay full retail.

I've owned several duplexes in my life, but I've always done much better with single-family homes. They're easier to rent, they tend to stay rented more consistently, and as a rule, they appreciate faster.

Just know your upsides and your downsides if you're planning on moving into a duplex and doing this. And

be very careful about your location. You'll come out much better mentally, emotionally, *and* financially in an area where homeowners take pride in their neighborhood!

— **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.*

Americans for Limited Government

Zero-for-zero sugar subsidies plan a win-win for U.S., Brazil

by Rick Manning

Brazil is the leading producer of sugar cane in the world, and environmentalists in the South American country worry that a recent decision by President Jair Bolsonaro's government to end a 10-year moratorium on new cane production in the Amazon rainforest will spark new development.

While Brazilian sugar production has declined over the past five years, at least partially because of low international sugar prices, what most Americans don't realize is that a significant amount of sugarcane is used to create ethanol in Brazil, much like corn is used for that purpose in the United States.



Why should you care about Brazilian sugar?

Because if you want to create a pathway to end U.S. sugar subsidies, the road runs through Brazil and the capitals of other major sugar-producing countries, and the opportunity lies in the probability of a second-term trade deal between the Trump and Bolsonaro administrations.

Brazil is the ninth-largest economy in the world,

and second-largest in North and South America, just ahead of Canada, and the United States ran an \$8 billion trade surplus with the one-time Portuguese colony. With an already-robust trade relationship, alongside the friendly relationship between Presidents Trump and Bolsonaro, a bi-lateral trade deal makes a great deal of sense.

Sugar subsidization may fit into this scenario if Congress chooses to move ahead with Florida Congressman Ted Yoho's forward-thinking proposal known as zero for zero. Zero for zero cuts U.S. sugar subsidies to zero upon a certification that other major sugar producers, including Brazil, end their subsidies as well.

The U.S. working with Brazil to end their subsidies would lay the groundwork for talks with other major sugar producers like India, Thailand, Pakistan and Mexico creating a consensus which once confirmed would end U.S. domestic sugar subsidies.

While some might believe that it is naïve to expect a massive end to individual country sugar subsidies, the simple fact is that there is somewhat of an international consensus on the need to preserve the Amazon rainforest and this may open the door to talks about ending subsidies while protecting the rainforest.

But for any effort to have legs, Congress needs to

act on the Yoho legislation which merely agrees to drop U.S. subsidies once other major sugar-producing nations drop theirs. Passage of Yoho would give the Trump trade negotiators a huge chip to play because their legislative work would have been done in advance, providing negotiating certainty that otherwise would not exist.

When environmentalists hear about potential additional agricultural development in the Amazon, they immediately think of climate change and other horror story narratives that they tell themselves. However, these very concerns may open the door to a realistic discussion of cutting the agricultural subsidies that so often spur production in undesirable or lower-yield areas.

A little creative thinking on the international trade front may just provide the impetus for problem-solving which can be applauded by those who seek an end to sugar subsidies and those who wish to protect one of the world's great river systems and the ecosystem which grows around it.

Zero for zero on sugar may just provide the exact kind of win-win that is necessary to fix seemingly intractable problems.

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City council — Chris Even, Marie Herman, and Tony Malmberg
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City council — Danny Martinez, Donald W. "Bill" Mead, John Morrison, and Jon Pennington
Meetings — 6 p.m., on second Wednesday

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
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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.
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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.
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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 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

Sports



This cow elk was one of two animals poached in Unit 40 near Pole Creek. Photo by Jeremy Gaffield / IDFG

Fish and Game works two poaching cases

Two elk wasted last month; warrants out in October case

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for help with two Owyhee County poaching cases.
The latest incident involved an elk cow/calf pair that was located by a Fish and Game biologist late last month.
In another case, law enforcement officials have issued arrest warrants for two out-of-state men in relation to an October deer poaching case. A Grand View man, who is related to the two at-large suspects, is due in court later this month to face multiple charges, including taking a deer out of season, hunting during unlawful hours, and trespassing, according to Fish and Game Conservation Officer Brian Jack.
Jack said multiple deer were poached around Oct. 17.
Jack's colleague, Conservation Officer Jeremy Gaffield, has begun to investigate the wasting of an elk cow and calf in Unit 40 just off Mud Flat Road near Pole Creek.
Gaffield said Fish and Game biologist Chel Curtis discovered the animals on Sunday, Nov. 24 while searching for the radio-collared cow.

Curtis found the cow, which is part of a Fish and Game monitoring program, next to a second elk.
The elk were shot on or about Nov. 22 and no meat was taken, according to a Fish and Game press release. The animals were wasted, Gaffield said, because the meat could not be salvaged.
Gaffield collected evidence at the scene, but hopes to hear from eyewitnesses or anyone with knowledge of the incident.
"I am very interested in visiting with anyone who has information regarding this case," Gaffield said.
Citizens Against Poaching is offering a reward for information in the elk poaching case. Callers can remain anonymous.
Gaffield pointed out that it is not a crime to shoot collared elk. Elk season is open, but it is a crime to leave animals to waste.
Anyone with information on either of these cases can call the CAP hotline, which is available 24 hours a day, at (800) 632-5999, the IDFG Southwest Regional office in Nampa at (208) 468-8465 on weekdays or the Idaho State Police at (208) 846-7550 on weekends.
In other Fish and Game news, 450 rainbow trout were planted in Island Park in Marsing on Monday.

— JPB

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Gift Drive Ends December 20

Male #1	Long Sleeve 3X Tall Shirts (Red or blue), compression socks (shoe size 12) Cologne (any kind)
Male # 2	Old spice, heavy blanket, country gospel music CDs, sweat suit Size Lrg.
Female #1	Hoodie Sweat Jacket 3X, BSU Sweat Shirt 3X, Obsession perfume
Female #2	Small black slacks, sm long sleeve blouse, sm vest (likes blues/purple/reds), slippers Size 7-8, Bath and body works spray and lotion (any scent)
Male #3	Long Sleeve Shirts Tall 3X (blues and greys), Sweat pants 3X, country western CD/DVD likes western movies and music.
Female #3	CD player, music from the 50s and 60s, Old country music, Head phones, bath and body works lotion/body spray (any scent)
Female #4	Sweat suit size 3X (green), Word Search puzzles, Dark Chocolates, Subscription for Reader's Digest. Mumus size 3X
Male #4	Long tube socks (size 10), Old Spice Cologne, Book: The Unique States of America. Jogging pants L, Long sleeve knit pullover shirt size Xlrg
Male #5	Men's cologne (any kind), Electric Razor, Air Force poster, M sweat suit greys or blacks
Male #6	Electric Razor, Sweatsuit (2Xbottoms, 3Xtops) Socks 10-12.
Female #5	Camis/Undershirts size Lrg, New Born for Real Baby Alive (80+functions), Fashion Sunglasses, Boot style slippers (size 8 Wide)
Female #6	Bath and Body Works Lotion/Body Spray (any scent) Sweat Suit Size 3X (red, blue or pink), Lady's watch. Chocolates.
Female #7	Slacks (size 10), Long Sleeve Blouse (large), Sweater (large), likes reds and blues. Undershirts/camis, Slippers size 10, Pajamas
Female #8	Adult Color books, colored pencils, Pull Over sweaters size 2X, Slacks Size 2X, Hair access, Bath and body lotion/body spray (any scent)
Male #7	Old Spice after shave, History Books,
Female #9	Bath and Body works Rose scent lotion and spray, Fleece night gowns 3X,
Female #10	Baby Wipe Warmer, Blouse and slacks Large, For real baby alive newborn (80+functions), Bath and body works any scent.
Male #8	Electric Razor, Tube Socks size 12, Dak Prescott Jersey (Cowboys) size 2X tall, Subscription for racing/car magazine.
Male #9	Sweat Suit Size 3X, grey/black/dark blue, Old Spice, Electric Razor, Men's slippers Size
Male #10	Cowboy Hat size large (Black), Western Movies, Men's Cross Necklace, Fleece Jacket (2X)
Female #11	Snow Boots (Sixe 8), Pajamas 1X, Leggings large with long dress/blouse Xlarge, scarf
Male #11	Electric Razor, Aqua Velva after shave, Socks size 8, Levi's 501 size 31/31, Western shirts Size M.
Female #12	Slippers size 8, bath and body works lotion/spray (any scent) Blouse size large, pants size 8 or M.
Female #13	Sweat Shirt Xlarge, Ipad, Moisturizing Bath Soap, Word Search
Female #14	Ladies Watch, Slacks 2X, Blouse 3X, Pink Teddy Bear, Night gown 3X(cotton)
Female #15	Country music CD, Gospel Music, Bath and body works lotion/spray (any), Sweatsuit (pink 4X), Grey purse with long strap, Large fuzzy socks.
Female #16	Long Sleeve Button Up blouse 2X, Sweater (button up 2X), Slippers M-9, Compression Socks M-9, Skirt 2X, Dresses 2X
Female #17	Long Sleeve Blouses 3X, Loose knit/stretchy slacks 3X, Slippers 9, Night Gown 3X
Female #18	Hat/Glove and Scarf, Socks M, Bath and Body works lotions/spray, Blouses Size large, slacks Size large.
Female #19	Plaid Flannel Shirts Size Large (36), Socks size 8, Denim elastic waist pants Size Xlarge, Caramello Chcolates
Female #20	Undershirts large, blouses and pants size large, Baby Alive for real newborn (80+functions), bath and body works lotions/sprays
Female #21	Craft Kits, knitting needles, yarn, word search puzzles, Lipstick (light colors), Floral scent perfume, hand held gambling machine
Male #12	CD player, music from 50s/60s, Fleece Jacket 2X,
Female #22	Sweatsuit Size Xlarge, Pajamas Size Xlarge, Women's Fleece Jacket Xlarge.
Female #23	Flannel Plaid Shirts 3X, Zip up hoodies 3X, salt and pepper shakers, Word Search puzzles, cards.
Male #13	Electric razor, cologne, etc
Female #24	3X night gown, sweatsuit 3X (reds or blues), Heavy wrap/shawl, Non-skid socks
Male #14	Electric Razor, Western Boots Size 10,
Female #25	Music Box, Jewelry (Gold Necklace w Cross), Floral scent perfume, Gospel music CDs with headphones and player, Slippers 8-9, warm wrap/shawl
Female #26	Subscription for Guidepost, Mirror on a stand, Skirts size Xlarge, Blouses Long Sleeve Xlarge
Female #27	Zip up hoodie large, women's sweatsuit Size large (blues, greys and blacks),
Female #28	Blouse M and slacks Large, Ladies watch with a pink band (similar to a square smart watch), Camis size M, Chocolates, Beaded necklaces
Female #29	Night gowns size Large (cotton), Chain for her glasses, Blouses M, slacks Large
Female #30	Elec toothbrush, black knee high socks, skirts/dresses size large (pinks, floral, peach, white and navy), Mirror on a stand, pearl dangly earring and necklace.
Female #31	White hat, scarf, gloves, Slippers size M, bath and body works lotions/body sprays, Flannel night gowns size Large
Male #15	Leather Belt size L, Digital Watch, Flannel Shirts Size Xlarge, Vest Xlarge
Male #16	Suspenders, Button up long sleeve shirts 2X Tall, ball cap (outdoors/camo), Hand held fishing video game
Female #32	Sweatsuit (large pant, Xlarge top), Fuzzy socks 8-9, slippers 8-9, Word search, chocolates
Female #33	Large Silk Pajamas, Word search, Unscented lotions, Hershey bars, undershirts/camis Xlarge

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