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Homedale lights up streets, park to kick off Christmas

The City of Homedale and the town's Chamber of Commerce celebrated the season with the Homedale for the Holidays night-light parade and the annual city Christmas tree lighting at Bette Uda City Park. **Above:** Residents take in the glow throughout the park after Mayor Gheen Christoffersen flipped the switch Saturday. **Below:** The City of Marsing entered an illuminated Kubota, driven by Mayor James Ferdinand, pulling a trailer full of angels. For more photos, see **Page 10**



Marsing to host parade, tree lighting Friday

Marsing will be buzzing with activity Friday while the community celebrates the holiday season.

The annual night light parade will start around 5:30 p.m.

Marsing Chamber of Commerce secretary Julie Scheu is telling people participating in the parade to start lining up at 4:30 p.m. in the Marsing High School football stadium parking lot. The stadium can be accessed from Main Street via 9th Avenue West.

In the case of heavy rain Friday, the gym parking

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Town's senior center reopens as The Sandbar

Official grand opening slated for late January

After extensive renovation, The Sandbar Riverhouse restaurant in Marsing is back in business.

Last Wednesday, Sandbar director Kim Coonis told The Owyhee Avalanche that the restaurant would open at 7 a.m. Tuesday after deadline.

"We just had our last health inspection, so we wanted to make sure we were onboard with that, and make sure

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Director Kim Coonis decorates a Christmas tree in The Sandbar's dining room Monday.

Outgoing Elmore chief deputy joins OCSO

Commissioners OK new investigator, too

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office has a new patrol deputy.

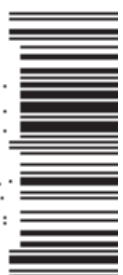
County commissioners approved Sheriff Perry Grant's request to hire Mike Barclay during a Nov. 21 meeting.

Barclay, who will earn \$17.22 an hour, replaces Scott Snyder. Snyder went to work for J.R. Simplot Co., in September, but Grant explained that he will stay on with OCSO as a Level 1 reservist.

"Rocky Widner has been working his shift, along with other Level 1 reservists until Barclay starts," Grant said.

Barclay began working for the county on Monday but will continue to serve as Chief Deputy in Elmore County until

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Comment sought on BLM's Owyhee juniper removal plan

Open house planned Dec. 8 in Murphy

A long-awaited plan to remove juniper on hundreds of thousands of acres in Owyhee County is open for comment.

The Bureau of Land Management has released the draft environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed Bruneau-Owyhee Sage-Grouse Habitat (BOSH) Project.

The draft EIS is available for public review, and comments will be taken until Jan. 3.

The federal agency also plans an open house from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Owyhee County Historical Museum in Murphy. Another open house is set for 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the BLM Boise District Office in Boise.

The draft EIS analyzes plans to remove western juniper that is encroaching on about 600,000 acres within a 1.5-million-acre project area of sage-grouse habitat in Owyhee County. The project is part of an effort across the West to use collaborative, landscape-scale techniques to conserve sage-grouse habitat on public lands.

"Removing encroaching juniper will improve habitat for sage-grouse and other wildlife species, and improve the resiliency of the landscape," BLM Boise District

Manager Lara Douglas said. "Conserving habitat for sage-grouse is vital to improving the health of the entire ecosystem."

The proposed juniper removal project would build on proactive land management policies and practices to conserve the region's remaining sagebrush habitat, which also supports significant economic activity, such as ranching and recreation, and abundant wildlife, including mule deer, elk, pronghorn antelope and golden eagles.

Electronic copies are available via the BLM website at <http://bit.ly/2g0ncdU> and at the BLM Boise District Office, 3948 S. Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

Public comment will be used to prepare a final EIS and Record of Decision for the project. Send comments to one of the following addresses:

- Email: blm_id_bruneauowyheesagegrouse@blm.gov

- Fax: 208-384-3205

- Mail: BLM Boise District Office, 3948 S. Development Ave., Boise, ID 83705-5339; Attention: Mike McGee.

Correspondence should reference "BOSH Project Draft EIS" and include "Attn: Mike McGee."

For more information, contact Mike McGee at (208) 384-3300 or by email at blm_id_bruneauowyheesagegrouse@blm.gov.



Board member Sandra Ledford stands next to the latest quilt that Romona Andrus has made to benefit the Homedale Senior Center. The quilt will be given away near the end of Saturday's annual holiday bazaar.

Homedale seniors plan bazaar

The Homedale Senior Center's annual Christmas bazaar takes place Saturday.

Vending tables are available for \$12 each.

The fundraiser bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

Another Romona Andrus-built quilt will be raffled near the end of the bazaar. Tickets are available at a cost of \$1 each or six for \$5 at the senior center.

Tickets also will be sold during the bazaar.

Hot dogs and chili also will be available during the bazaar.

The monthly widow's breakfast will be held Tuesday, and the Ladies Coffee Group continues to

meet at 9 a.m. each Wednesday.

The senior center board of directors meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The center's Christmas dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 15. The dinner will feature turkey and all the trimmings.

The monthly foot clinic takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 20. Call the senior center to make an appointment.

A free blood pressure clinic will run from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

The senior center will be closed on Dec. 21-22 for Christmas.

The senior center is open from

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Congregate lunches are served at 11:30 a.m. each day of operation, and the center's thrift store is open during regular business hours.

For more information on the center or the bazaar, call (208) 337-3020.

Tickets are available at the center at a cost of \$1 each or six for \$5. The quilt will be given away on Saturday, Dec. 3 during the senior center's holiday bazaar. Call the center at (208) 337-3020 for more information on the bazaar or buying raffle tickets. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

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Drug bust follows U.S. 95 traffic stop

A 44-year-old woman faces misdemeanor charges after law enforcement officials found marijuana in her vehicle.

Owyhee County Sheriff Perry Grant said his office is seeking misdemeanor charges of drug trafficking and driving without privileges on Melissa Joann Navarette while investigators continue to look into the case.

Navarette was stopped on U.S. Highway 95 outside of Marsing after 10:30 p.m. on Sunday for driving 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

The responding deputy found 1.1 pounds of marijuana in Navarette's vehicle, Grant said.

The woman claimed she lived in Caldwell, but was holding a suspended driver's license out of California, the sheriff said.

One pound of marijuana was discovered as well as an ounce of marijuana in edible form, Grant said.

Navarette also was cited for speeding.

She remained in custody at Owyhee County Jail in Murphy at press time Monday.

— JPB



Ranchers, officials examine Soda Fire progress

The second of two tours to inspect Soda Fire rehabilitation efforts took place on Nov. 22. Among the stops was a visit to fuel break efforts along U.S. Highway 95. **From left:** District 1 County Commissioner Jerry Hoagland, fellow ranchers Theron Hook and Ed Wilsey, Bureau of Land Management Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation program lead Cindy Fritz and BLM Owyhee Field Office assistant manager Brian Thrift. Another tour was held on Nov. 16. Photo by Michael Williamson, BLM Boise District public affairs specialist

OCHS bazaar scheduled Saturday in Murphy

Charlie Brown Christmas trees, a chili feed and arts and crafts will be sold during the Owyhee County Historical Society's annual Christmas bazaar.

The event will be held from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Owyhee County Historical Museum complex, 17085 Basey St., Murphy.

About 150 Christmas trees from around Silver City, will be

priced from \$10 to \$20.

The bazaar features homemade pies, arts and crafts and antiques.

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire will sell chili for \$5 per bowl. Tickets for the fire district's shot-

gun raffle will be available for \$5 each. MRW emergency medical technicians also will be on hand to perform wellness checks.

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



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Idaho Dairy Council's Chelsea Schoenfelder (left) presents a symbolic check to Homedale Elementary physical education teacher Cam Long to celebrate the school's success in the Mayor's School Walking Challenge.

Homedale Elementary receives Walking Challenge check

Homedale Elementary School accepted its latest walking prize during an assembly Monday morning.

Chelsea Schoenfelder of the Idaho Dairy Council presented a \$2,000 check to principal Terri Vasquez and physical education teacher Cam Long in front of the school's student body.

The check represents the

schoolchildren's latest win in the Mayor's School Walking Challenge sponsored by the dairy council, High Five Children's Health Collaborative and St. Luke's.

"The Mayor's Walking Challenge is designed to get kids walking, and mayors are really good role models for that," Schoenfelder told the children.

The school will use the \$2,000 to improve physical activity and healthy eating.

Long told the children that last year's cash prize was used to buy tetherballs and a video display monitor for the cafeteria.

No plans for this year's award have been announced.

The HES students walked with their classes and as part of the Trojans Walking Club during October. Vasquez revealed that students covered 11,216 miles this year, beating last year's total by more than 4,200 miles.

Long thanked the teachers for taking their classes onto the school's all-weather track as well as the Parent-Teacher Organization volunteers who helped keep track of the children's mileage.

— JPB

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Homedale Wish Tree locations expand

Albertsons not participating this year

Wish Tree organizers remind folks there are plenty of places around Homedale to obtain tags to help their neighbors have a memorable Christmas.

Wish Tree committee member Diana Uranga-Maxwell told The Owyhee Avalanche that Albertsons has declined to participate this year, ending more than 30 continuous holiday seasons of the town's grocery store — as Paul's Market — serving as a Wish Tree location.

Out of concern that some longtime Wish Tree supporters might be discouraged when they don't find a tree at the store, Uranga-Maxwell urged the community to remind other Wish Tree locations.

Three were added last week,

including:

- Bowen-Parker-Day CPAs, 19 E. Wyoming Ave.
- Homedale Chiropractic, 111 S. Main St.
- Owyhee Family Dental Center, 115 S. Main St.

Other locations include:

- U.S. Post Office (wreath), 7 N. Main St.
- Homedale Drug, 5 N. Main St.
- Idaho Pizza Co., 138 E. Idaho Ave.
- The Bowling Alley, 18 W. 1st St. N.
- Moxie Java Bistro, 404 U.S. Hwy. 95
- A&S Lumber, 328 U.S. Hwy. 95

All presents must be returned with the corresponding tags by Dec. 14 to ensure organizers can assess what gifts must still be purchased.

The committee will wrap and deliver the gifts on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Clarification

Homedale Public Library administrator Sharla Jensen stated that the library received \$1,500 from the Idaho Community Foundation, not \$4,020. A press release sent to The Owyhee Avalanche from the ICF listed the incorrect grant amount. Jensen further explained that she applied for \$4,020, but the award letter from the foundation was for \$1,500.

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MRW Fire volunteers fight Bailey Road manure blaze

Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson volunteer firefighters brought a manure fire under control early Friday morning.

According to the district Facebook page, a crew responded to the fire on Bailey Road around 10 p.m. on Thursday.

Three pieces of equipment and a command vehicle were on scene.



MRW Fire's vehicle extrication team grows

A recent state certification course helped Murphy-Reynolds-Wilson Fire District to more than double its number of extrication technicians. Ten members trained in Payette, giving MRW 16 certified technicians. **From left:** MRW volunteers Steven Snell, Andrew Kabush, Mathew Kabush, Josiah Jensen and Brandon Badzic work to stabilize a vehicle on its side before removing the roof. Submitted photo

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✓ OCSO: Barclay bolsters marine deputies

after the start of 2017.

"But he will be working for us primarily in our schedule, and when he's off he will work for the sheriff in Elmore County up until that point," Grant said.

Barclay currently lives in Mountain Home but intends to move to the Grand View area, where he would be stationed, according to Grant.

"He also is a certified marine deputy and his recreation side is on C.J. Strike," Grant said. "You'll find him down there four or five days a week camping

throughout the summer on our side. And nobody's ever tested higher than Barclay since I've been sheriff."

Barclay ran for Elmore County Sheriff in the May primary election but lost to Mike Hollinshead, who won the right to succeed Rick Layher in the November general election.

The BOCC also approved the hiring of Gary Peer to be an OCSO investigator during the Nov. 21 meeting.

Peer also started work with the county on Monday.

Grant told the commissioners that Peer will take over in the position formerly held by Kent Heady.

"He's had some injury problems and a lot of times he came out and worked and didn't even tell us," Grant said of Heady. "So we're just going to move Gary Peer into that line."

Heady has been working toward retirement and will no longer be employed by the county.

Peer will be paid \$14 an hour, out of a Fiscal Year 2017 budget line of \$2,000. — SC

✓ Marsing: PTO to present chili feed, too

lot on Main Street will be used as the assembly area.

Businesses, individuals, families, churches, and other organizations are welcome to put together lighted and festive floats for the parade. Pre-registration is not required.

The parade of lighted floats and vehicles will go down Main Street to Island Park where the community Christmas tree lighting will take place shortly after 6 p.m. Santa Claus will also

be at Friday's events.

About 20 entries decked out in holiday lighting were in last year's parade. Scheu expects around that same level of participation on Friday.

She's also hoping for a good turnout of spectators at the parade.

"Let's make this a community event that families will remember forever," Scheu said. "If you've never been to the parade, you really should check it out this

year."

For more information, call her at (208) 859-2087.

Another holiday event set for Friday is the third annual Marsing Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization chili feed fundraiser. It will run from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Marsing Fire Station, 303 Main St., Marsing. Chili will cost \$3, drinks and baked goods will sell for \$1.

— SC

✓ Sandbar: People 60 and older can get special meal pricing with free membership

there wasn't anything that had to be fixed or altered or anything," Coonis said.

That final health inspection was completed around 1:40 p.m. last Wednesday.

The Sandbar will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Coonis said the menu at the restaurant includes apple pancakes, hamburgers and French fries, Monte Cristos, omelets, fish, chicken, turkey sandwiches, and more.

Anyone age 60 or older can become a qualified member of the senior center to purchase meals for a donation price of whatever they can afford. Coonis said membership is free, and it only takes a short piece of paperwork to apply.

She also provided a few

examples of menu prices for people younger than 60.

"We've got a three-egg omelet for \$7, a barbecue bacon burger and fries for \$8, teriyaki chicken bowls for \$7.50, or a full potato, soup and salad bar for \$8," Coonis said.

Senior center officials paid \$275,000 for the restaurant and its fixtures. The City of Marsing contributed \$25,000 in general fund money for the purchase, and the Marsing Disaster Auction board put forward another \$25,000 to cover the balance of the sale price. Former Sandbar owner John Salove is carrying \$40,000 to finance existing kitchen equipment.

The bulk of the money to buy The Sandbar came from state and federal grants.

Eighty percent of the center's

annual budget is funded through donations, with other support coming from the federal government and the county.

Now that the move is complete, the existing senior center on Main Street will be put up for sale. Pete Smit, chair of the senior center's board of directors, previously stated that he thinks the old property could be sold by early next year.

Coonis stated that the official grand opening of The Sandbar will happen in about two months.

"We're going to wait until probably the end of January," she said. "We want to just get through the holidays, and we want to give everyone a break. We're calling this a 'soft opening' for everybody."

— SC

Protest period opens on B2H final routes

The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Vale District is releasing the Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Boardman to Hemingway (B2H) Project.

The Final EIS considers resource impacts across 24 routes organized in six geographic segments, as well as a "No Action" Alternative.

A final decision will be issued by the BLM as a Record of Decision (ROD) no earlier than 30 days after the Final EIS is made available.

Earlier in the planning process, the Owyhee County segments of the route for the 500-kilovolt, single-circuit transmission line were established on public lands, avoiding private ground as much as possible.

The proposed transmission line would go between a proposed Longhorn substation in Morrow County near Boardman, Ore., and the existing Hemingway Substation in Wilson.

The B2H project is a joint venture proposed by Idaho Power Co., PacifiCorp, and Bonneville Power Administration. The purpose of the proposed line is to

provide additional capacity for energy exchange between the Pacific Northwest and the Intermountain West, depending on regional demand.

With the release of the Final EIS begins 30-day notice of availability and a 30-day Land Use Plan protest period.

The deadline to protest is Dec. 19.

There is no formal public comment period for the Final EIS. The Final EIS can be found at www.boardmantohemingway.com/documents and the BLM's eplanning site at: www.bit.ly/2dWseZL.

In a press release, the federal agency said the preferred route maximizes use of existing utility or infrastructure corridors, avoids or minimizes impacts on resources, and minimizes use of private lands.

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Obituaries

Cecil Josephine Burns-Nebeker

August 20, 1922
to November 22, 2016

Heaven received an angel in the early morning hours. As our hearts are weeping for the loss of our mother, a beautiful spirited woman, our hearts also rejoice in knowing she has joined loved ones that have passed and she has a body that can dance and a voice that will sing once again.

Our Mamma was a kind and gentle caretaker of children, the sick, weak, and animals. She brought forth many lives, saved many lives, and had an abundance of love for all living beings.

Cecil was born in Three Forks, Montana to Joseph Harlan Burns and Eunice Josephine McLaughlin Burns. She was later joined by a brother, Joseph Harlan, and a sister Audrey.

She was reared and educated in Marysville UT. Attended Holy Cross Nursing School graduating as a Registered Nurse. After graduation she joined the Women's Army Corp and was deployed as a 2nd Lt. to the Philippines for active duty during



World War II. Upon returning home from the war she met Ray G Nebeker Sr., and they were married six weeks later on June 23, 1947. To this union 12 children were born and raised all while she continued her nursing career at St. Marks Hospital in Davis County UT.

A move to Kuna ID was made to afford better opportunities for the children and to have more room for the ever-expanding

amount of horses, goats, and dogs she loved and cared for so deeply. Cecil realized a lifelong dream of hers and started a small jersey dairy farm. She loved each and every one of her cows as if they were her own children and each had a name. As the dairy grew, more room was needed, and the move to Adrian OR was made to expand the dairy. The dairy grew to well over 60 head of milk cows. She milked and fed the cows and raised all the calves for many years.

Cecil was preceded in death by her husband Ray G Nebeker Sr., daughter Daisy Nebeker Yee, daughter-in-law Kelly Nebeker and grandson Ryan Nebeker.

Surviving are her sister Audrey Likens, children and their families: Josette Beaumont, Dixie Goodsell, Linda Ballard, Ray Nebeker Jr., Joe Nebeker, Roger Nebeker, John Nebeker, Wayne Nebeker, Trudy Nebeker, Robyn Zittercob, and Tammie Nebeker; thirty-three grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Cindy Simpkins

Cindy Simpkins (Cynthia Dianne Talley), 54, of Wilder, died on November 23rd 2016. She was born in Marysville, CA to Wynola Deon Murray and Wayne Talley.

She is survived by her mother, her husband Monty Simpkins, and four children: Jeremy, Jennifer, Tahnee and Robert, her 8 grandchildren, brother Robert Battershell and 6 sisters: Jamie, Stacey, Kristy, Dawn, Sarah, and Tiffany. She was a beloved daughter, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt and friend to all who knew her.

In her spare time she loved to play pool, travel, mine gold and just spend time with her family.

Your smile, sweetness and generosity will live on with us forever. We cannot express the void we feel in our hearts. God grant eternal light to shine upon her.

Cindy's funeral was held Monday, November 28, 2016 at 11:00 AM at Flahiff Funeral Chapel (27 E. Owyhee), Homedale. Burial followed at Marsing-Homedale Cemetery.

Condolences may be given at www.FlahiffFuneralChapel.com



Death notices

RICHARD MELVIN ANDERSON, 74, of Wilder, died of natural causes on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2016 at a local care center. Services are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

TOMMY DOBBS, 49, of Wilder, died on Thursday, Nov. 24, 2016 at home of natural causes. Arrangements: Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

STACIE RAE PATTERSON-BROCK, 37, of Marsing, died on Thursday, Nov. 24, 2016 in Homedale of natural causes. Arrangements are pending at Flahiff Funeral, Homedale. (208) 337-3252

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Dec. 1: Pizza ripper, fresh broccoli, veggie & fruit bar
Dec. 5: Mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, veggie & fruit bar
Dec. 6: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, cookie, veggie & fruit bar
Dec. 7: Crispito, corn, veggie & fruit bar
Dec. 8: Pepperoni pizza ripper, tossed salad, fruit snack, veggie & fruit bar

Homedale Middle

All meals include milk variety
and a free breakfast is offered to all students

Nov. 30: Spaghetti, corn dog, mixed vegetables, fruit & salad bar
Dec. 1: Pepperoni pizza ripper or PB&J, tossed salad, fruit & salad bar
Dec. 5: Popcorn chicken or hamburger, baked beans, fruit & salad bar
Dec. 6: Sloppy Joe or rib-b-que, green beans, fruit & salad bar
Dec. 7: Pork chop or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, fruit & salad bar
Dec. 8: Ham/cheese ripper or mini corn dogs, steamed carrots, cookie, fruit & salad bar

Homedale High

All meals include milk variety
and a free breakfast is offered to all students

Nov. 30: Nachos or chef salad, salad bar, fruit choice
Dec. 1: Cheesy lasagna or popcorn chicken, dinner roll, corn, salad bar, fruit choice
Dec. 5: Deli sandwich w/chips or chicken taco w/corn, salad bar, fruit choice
Dec. 6: Beef nuggets w/cheese stick & roasted finger potatoes or pizza hot pocket, salad bar, fruit choice
Dec. 7: Chef salad or crispitos, salad bar, fruit choice

Marsing Elementary

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

Nov. 30: Enchiladas w/rice, baked sweet potato or PB&J, cheese stick, graham crackers
Dec. 1: Pepperoni ripper, tossed salad or PB&J, yogurt & animal cracker, pudding
Dec. 5: Cheeseburger sidewinders or PB&J, cheese stick & graham crackers
Dec. 6: Chicken penne alfredo, breadstick, broccoli or PB&J, yogurt & animal crackers
Dec. 7: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, roll, buttered corn or PB&J, cheese stick & graham crackers

Marsing Middle-High

All meals include healthy choice fruit and veggie bar

Nov. 30: Enchilada w/rice or pulled pork sandwich, baked sweet potato
Dec. 1: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or PB&J, sun chips, pudding, salad bar & soup
Dec. 5: Cheeseburger, french fries or chicken nuggets, roll, salad bar & soup
Dec. 6: Chicken penne alfredo, breadstick, steamed broccoli or BBQ chicken sandwich, salad bar & soup
Dec. 7: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes, roll, buttered corn or pork taco, salad bar & soup

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Nov. 30: Soft taco, refried beans, salad, fruit
Dec. 1: Chicken potato bowl, corn, fruit
Dec. 2: Pizza, salad bar, fruit
Dec. 5: Walking taco, rice, salad, fruit
Dec. 6: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, salad, fruit
Dec. 7: Spaghetti, salad, carrots, fruit

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Today

Coffee club

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

Preschooler story time

10:30 a.m., Lizard Butte Library, 111 S. 3rd Ave. W., Marsing. (208) 896-4690

Financial education webinar

12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m., free, Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave. (208) 337-4228

Christian Life Club

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-4757, (208) 353-6024 or (208) 337-3464

Thursday

TOPS meeting

8 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-3867

Senior center pinochle

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

Vision Church food distribution

2 p.m. to 4 p.m., donations welcome, Vision Community Church, 221 W. Main St., Marsing. (208) 779-7926

Friends of Homedale library meeting

4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale.

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Friday

Story Time

10:15 a.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228, afternoons Monday through Saturday

Teens and Tweens program

4 p.m., Homedale Public Library, 125 W. Owyhee Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4228

Marsing Holiday Parade

At dark, downtown Marsing.

Saturday

Christmas bazaar

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

Free lunches

Noon to 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St. W., Homedale. (208) 337-5419

Bruneau Ladies Aid Silver Tea, Bazaar

1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Bruneau Community Church, 28568 Hyde St., Bruneau. (208) 845-2241

Monday

County commissioners meeting

9 a.m., Owyhee County Courthouse,

20381 State Hwy. 78, Murphy. (208) 495-2421

Adult book club

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

Tuesday

Blood pressure clinic

10 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave., Homedale.

After-school program

2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Knight Community Church, 630 Idaho Ave., Grand View. (208) 834-2639

Homedale High football awards

6:30 p.m., Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale. (208) 337-4613

AA meetings

7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Homedale Friends Community Church, 17434 U.S. 95, Wilder. (208) 337-3464

Shop online carefully to avoid scams

In today's society when someone is seeking information, it is completely normal that they refer to the Internet to find it. With the ease smart phones have created while out of the home, it is almost natural for someone to reach for their mobile device before looking to a phone book to call a retailer for product information.



Surine Greenway

The same is occurring with shopping. With the convenience that comes with shopping online can also come great risk. Just as a computer can store browsing history information, so can a cellphone and when credit card or banking information is saved, it can make it extremely easy for someone to access this information.

While traditionally this information would be procured by a cellphone thief having physical possession of the phone, wi-fi Internet access has eliminated the need for direct device access. That makes it easier for the bad guys to gain your private information. In

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order to protect yourself, be aware of the riskiest behavior to avoid.

Here are some Internet fraud facts that can help protect you. The top 10 Internet scams found for 2006 by the National Consumer League's Fraud Center (NCL) include:

- Online auction fraud was the most reported type of fraud and accounted for 44.9 percent of consumers' complaints
- Non-delivered merchandise and/or payment made up 19 percent of complaints
- Check fraud represented 4.9 percent of complaints
- About 70 percent of the fraud victims were scammed through the Internet (e.g. online auctions)
- About 30 percent of the victims were scammed by emails

The top methods of payment used by Internet fraud victims include:

1. Wire
2. Credit card
3. Bank debit
4. Money order
5. Check

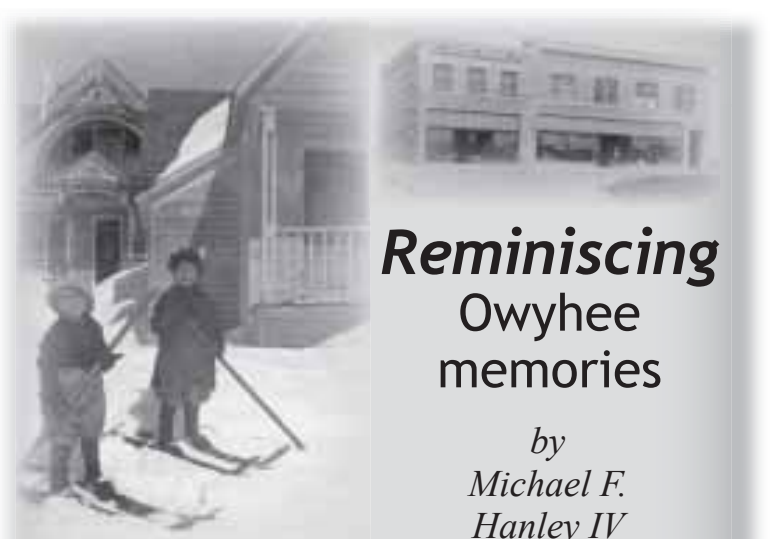
The average loss for Internet fraud was \$1,500. More than half

of these losses occurred through auctions, so protect yourself from becoming the next victim of an auction fraud.

Here are some tips on how to prevent auction frauds from happening to you:

- Learn as much as you can from the seller
- Read and examine the feedback on the seller
- Check the location of the seller. If the seller is abroad and a problem arises, it will be harder to solve.
- Ask if shipping and delivery are included in the auction price, so you receive no unexpected or additional costs.
- Don't give the seller your Social Security number or driver's license number to prevent identity theft.

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



Reminiscing Owyhee memories

by Michael F. Hanley IV

Marion Wroten

When Marion Wroten died on 13 January 1979, part of Jordan Valley and the pioneer spirit went with him.

Marion was a true character out of the old mold, which was interpreted by some in his later years, as senility. I had to disagree with them because I felt he was doing the right thing. He had always been his own man, so why not continue? Shortly after he retired, I visited with him at Long's garage in Jordan. He told me he didn't enjoy his childhood much, but he was going to enjoy the second one ... and he did.

I remember Marion first when he used to visit my father and talk about Bureau of Land Management matters. In those days (early 1950), the battle of Soldier Creek was warming up into a solid confrontation between the bureau, on one hand, and desperate ranchers on the other.

My father and I were in Jordan and were just about to enter the Valley Grocery when Sam Ross came over to visit. The topic of discussion was the BLM district manager, A. K. Hansen. Sam paused and looked across the street where we saw Marion walking at several times normal pace with his jaw set, trousers stuffed into his boot tops, carrying his ever-present briefcase and heading straight for a group of BLM men who had just come out of the J.V. Cafe down the street. Sam took this in and said, "There goes Wroten ... if we only knew what was in that briefcase and his head ..."

In his later years, Marion semi-retired and bought a start of Missouri fox trotters, which he thoroughly enjoyed. He should have stuck with his horses because his other interest lay in mechanics, which he didn't have much of a handle on. He always had something hoisted up with a rickety contraption that miraculously always held ... except for the last time. When a car fell on him, he managed to get up and walk away. The sad part about it, though, as I see it, is that a man like Marion should have gone out with more class such as a horse falling on him. I think he would have preferred it that way.

— This recollection was excerpted from Jordan Valley resident Michael F. Hanley IV's book *Owyhee Graffiti Vol. II*, which is available for purchase at *The Owyhee Avalanche* office in Homedale. Anyone interested in sharing their memories of Owyhee country life can call (208) 337-4681 for submission details.

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Homedale Senior Center

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Nov. 30: Ham & beans, carrots, roll

Dec. 1: Spaghetti w/meat balls, string beans, roll

Dec. 6: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, beets, roll

Dec. 7: Sausage & biscuits w/country gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots

Dec. 8: Taco salad w/cheese, salsa, chips

Rimrock Senior Center

Milk served every day

Dec. 1: Chicken noodle soup or fish, baked potato, coleslaw, fruit cobbler, roll

Dec. 6: Turkey tetrazzini, broccoli, cauliflower-pea salad, pears, oatmeal cookie

Dec. 8: Beef enchilada, tossed salad, corn-black bean rice, berry cobbler

Homedale Friends church plans bazaar

Vendor space is available for a Christmas bazaar planned for the Homedale Friends Community Church.

The bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10 at the church, 17434 Hwy. 95 north of Homedale across the Snake River.

Vending space is available for \$10 per table.

For more information, contact Pastor Luke Ankeny at luke.ankeney@gmail.com or call the church office at (208) 337-3464.

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Son's progress crystalizes in Homedale author's book

Robyn Page relives son's accident, rehab through new book

What began as a college writing assignment has become a cathartic book for Robyn Page.

The Homedale mother wrote about the journey her family took in the first year after her son Jonathan's swimming accident. "It Is Not a Dream, It Is Reality" is available this holiday season either through the author or at Homedale Drug.

Although the book, which was released earlier this year after nearly two years searching for a publisher, chronicles only the first year after Jonathan's near-drowning while on vacation in Tulsa, Okla., Robyn says the writing helped her and the family deal with the new reality that emerged on Aug. 3, 2005.

"The whole family had input on the book, and we would sit around the house and just cry," she said. "We talked about it a lot anyway. We weren't 'Don't talk to me about that.' We never were like that."

Jonathan, who was 15 when he went fishing with his cousins on that fateful summer day, eventually returned to high school. Although his injury caused brain damage and required him to go through therapy 11 hours a day, Jonathan graduated from Homedale High School in 2009.

"The school system was suggesting even longer, but he was able to graduate a year behind his classmates," his father, Samuel, said.

Samuel said he had to fight all the way to then-state Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna to ensure that his son would finish school only one year after his scheduled time. He hinted that a sequel to his wife's first book could be the story of keeping their son on track in school.

In addition to being a catharsis, Robyn said writing the book also clarified her outlook on the past 10 years.

"You kind of get at a standstill with his progress at some point," she said. "And then when I was writing this, I realized that he has come a long way."

How to get the book

The book, published by Independent Holiness Publishers of Pounding Mill, Va., costs \$12 plus \$3 handling if purchased through the author.

Visit Robyn Goode Page on Facebook to order or email an order to pagerobyn@yahoo.com.

The book is also available at Homedale Drug, 5 N. Main St.

"Through the book, we were able to look back visually and see how far he has come and how we have adapted to our new lifestyle."

Robyn incorporated the first year after Jonathan's accident into a writing assignment for the Treasure Valley Community College class of professor Joyce Davis.

"One of the first writing assignments was to write about a life-changing event," Robyn said, "and (Davis) came back to me and said it needs to go in a book."

That was 2011, and the idea of finding a publisher cropped up when the rest of Robyn's class was asked about the paper's appeal.

"My classmates had to read it, and when my professor asked the class how many would buy it all of them raised their hands," Robyn said.

Davis, who passed away in December 2014, helped edit the book as did former Homedale Public Library administrator Margaret Fujishin.

Robyn and Samuel, who is pastor at Homedale's Trinity Holiness Church, have relied on their faith during the past 10 years. As to be expected, the family's faith is prevalent in the book.

"I prayed over this, and the Lord gave me scriptures to start each chapter with," Robyn said.

Chapter 2, which covers emer-

gency crews' efforts to pull Jonathan from the Arkansas River, begins with I Samuel 14:45, "... so the people rescued Jonathan, that he died not."

The Pages insist God was at work in the hours and days after Jonathan was rescued.

The book details that soon after Jonathan's accident, a doctor said it would take a miracle to keep the Pages' son of a ventilator.

One day after the accident, the lungs showed no sign of oxygen penetration. By Day 3, Samuel said, "Jonathan had a brand new set of lungs."

"What you're seeing here is an answer to a prayer," the doctor told the parents. "It's medically impossible."

The Pages received their miracle, Jonathan's road back began in earnest.

There is still work ahead, though.

The family has been working for a few years to buy a new van to make Jonathan more comfortable during trips with the family and trips to the doctor.

The family has raised close to 20 percent of a \$25,000 goal to purchase a van. A GoFundMe.org page is active, too. — JPB



Robyn Page (right) stands with her husband, Samuel, while holding the book she wrote about the first year after her son Jonathan's accident.

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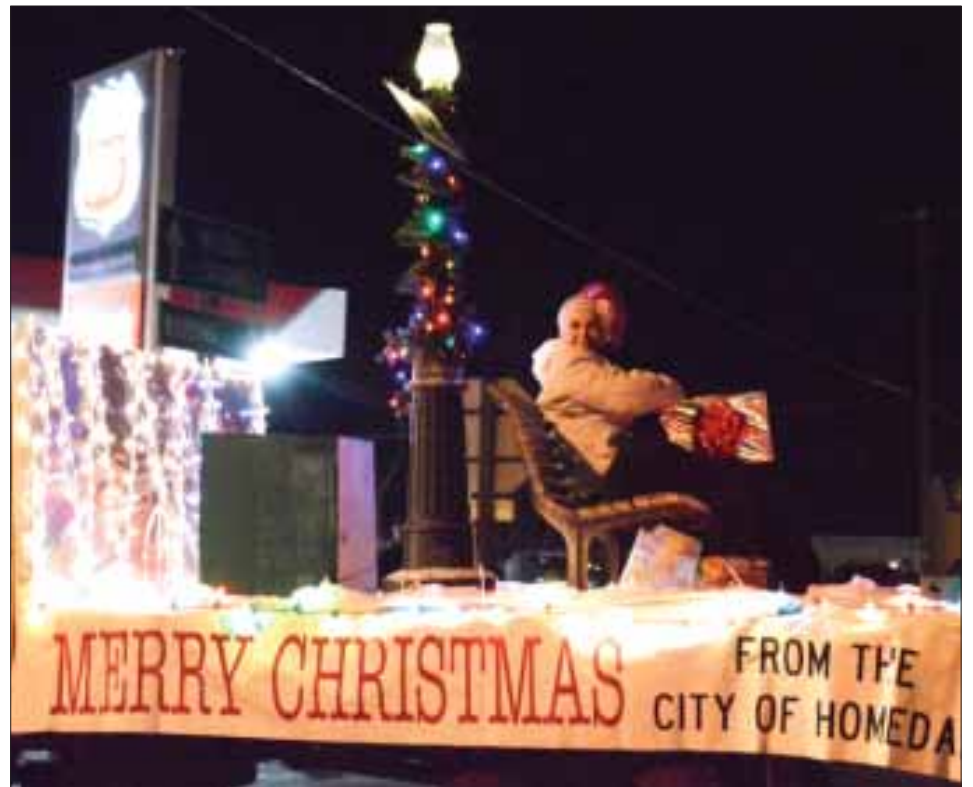
Austin Carlock tells Santa (Bob Hulse) what he would like for Christmas after the Homedale for the Holidays parade Saturday. Austin, 7, is the son of Corey and Debra Carlock.



A float driven by Bobby Christensen recreates the drawing of George Bailey lassoing the moon for Mary from "It's a Wonderful Life." The LDS Second Ward float won the Mayor's Choice award.



A giant, smiling snowman dominates the Matteson's entry in Saturday's parade.



Devra Christoffersen and her husband, Mayor Gheen Christoffersen, ride on the City of Homedale float near the intersection of Idaho Avenue and Main Street.



Lance Bell drove the Homedale LDS church entry in Saturday's Homedale for the Holidays parade.



The Grinch rides along on the Homedale Fire Department's illuminated parade entry.



The new G3 Custom Weld purchased by the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office.

OCSO receives new rescue boats

Owyhee County now has two new river boats to be used by the sheriff's office.

The county landed a grant of \$46,518 from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to purchase the vessels.

The boats were delivered to the sheriff's office in Murphy on Monday, Nov. 21, nearly a month after county commissioners approved the grant reimbursement request.

County Clerk Angie Barkell stated that the money used to buy the boats came from the Waterways and Vessel Fund.

"We receive an annual grant for waterways from the state. (Sheriff Perry Grant) needed to spend the funds as part of our grant match," Barkell wrote in an email. "Those grant match funds come from the waterways trust (boat license revenue sharing) that is earmarked only for waterways expenditures. If we do not spend our full amount (match and grant) each year, we are required to return the funds."

Barkell said no county taxpayer money was used in the

transactions.

The county gets revenue for the Waterways and Vessel Fund when boaters who use local waterways designate Owyhee County as their primary county.

Marine deputy Milt Greenwood previously stated that the new vessels will mostly be used for any sort of river rescue.

The new boats bring the county's fleet of marine vessels back to four.

The sheriff's office has four facilities at which boats can be stored: Grand View, Murphy, Marsing, and Homedale.

Greenwood added that the county's primary rescue boat is stationed at Grand View because most water-related calls originate from the area around C.J. Strike.

Grant added that one of the new boats is a G3 Weldcraft, while the other is a Custom Weld.

"We have been needing a better boat for the low-water areas like between the Oregon border and Marsing along the Snake River," Grant wrote in an email.

— SC



Marsing deputy city clerk says goodbye, for now

A going-away party for Marsing deputy city clerk Annie Campbell was held on Monday, Nov. 21. From left: Campbell's friend Lena Johnson, Campbell, city clerk Janice Bicandi, and new deputy city clerk Doris Hayward-Roland. Campbell has worked for the city since 2012. "It's been some real good years, and I'll be working part-time here next year," she said. "So I'll still be around." She added that she has a lot to do around her home during her free time. "Work around the house, and babysit a little, and catch up with the yard," Campbell said.



Idaho Power donates to Bruneau library's speaker series

Bruneau Valley Library board member Ginny Roeder (center) accepts a check from Susan Mickelson (left) and Krista West from Idaho Power Co.'s corporate communications department. Idaho Power contributed \$1,564 to help sponsor next year's Bruneau and Beyond speaker series. Forty-four people attended the 2016 finale earlier this month at which Mickelson and West discussed Idaho Power's history and its centennial. Submitted photo

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Ready to Read wraps at Homedale library

The final Every Child Ready to Read presentation at the Homedale Public Library will focus on writing Friday.








The 10:15 a.m. event will feature stories and activities focused on writing. Each family will receive magnetic alphabet letters they can use at home.

The theme of Friday's Teens & Tweens session is Weird Science. Boys and girls ages 10-17 are invited to attend at 4 p.m. to make

silly putty and learn more about physical change and chemical change.

The Dec. 10 Family Movie Night will be a double feature of "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Finding Dory." The first movie will be shown at 3 p.m., with the nightcap starting at 5:30 p.m.

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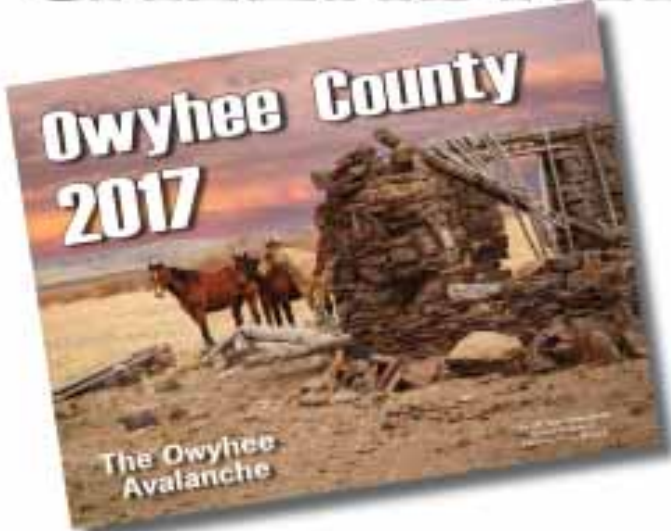
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Two DUI sentences handed down

A Nampa man has been ordered to spend two days in jail for driving under the influence.

Jeremiah D. Hull was also placed on one year's probation during his Nov. 16 sentencing hearing before Magistrate Judge Dan C. Grober.

Other elements of Hull's sentencing for misdemeanor DUI included a six-month driver's license suspension and \$650 in fines and court fees.

Hull must report to jail by Friday to serve his two days behind bars. Grober suspended the balance of a six-month jail

term.

Homedale Police arrested Hull for DUI on Sept. 17.

Community service ordered for DUI

A Kuna resident who already has spent four days in jail after a DUI arrest must perform 50 hours of community service and enter a treatment program.

Ricki A. Thiele was sentenced on Nov. 16 in a hearing before Grober. As part of a plea agreement, Owyhee County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas D. Emery dropped a second

misdemeanor of possession of an open container of alcoholic beverage in an automobile.

Grober gave Thiele credit for four days spent in jail after a Sept. 30 arrest, and he suspended the remainder of a six-month jail sentence.

Thiele's license was suspended for six months, and a probationary period of two years was imposed.

Thiele also must pay \$1,050 in court costs and fines.

An Owyhee County Sheriff's deputy arrested Thiele on Sept. 30.

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Annual OHR gift drives start up

The Last Chance Saloon once again will help make a merry Christmas for residents of Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation.

The bar at 120 W. Idaho Ave., in Homedale will hold its annual benefit auction on Saturday. The auction starts at 7:30 p.m., and the event will also include giveaways, raffles and drink specials.

An advertisement for the auction appears on page 2 of this week's edition of The Owyhee Avalanche.

Proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for OHR

residents.

The Last Chance is looking for donations for the auction. For more information, call (208) 337-4916.

In addition to the saloon's efforts, OHR residents will benefit from a gift drive sponsored by The Owyhee Avalanche.

A list of requested items from each OHR resident can be found on the back page of this week's Avalanche. The gifts can be dropped off at the Avalanche office, 19 E. Idaho Ave., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Marsing church to serve holiday dinner

Vision Community launches toy drive

A community Christmas dinner is planned for Dec. 17 at Vision Community Church in Marsing.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. inside the church at 221 W. Main St.

Pastor Benji Graves stated that folks don't need to bring anything to the dinner, and all the food will be provided.

People alone for the holiday with nowhere to go are invited to enjoy a homemade meal with beverages, dessert, and fellowship. There will also be a concert during the meal.

The church is also currently working to gather toys for boys and girls who might otherwise

not find anything under their Christmas tree.

"We are also doing Toys for Tots. We have applications for that," Graves said. "People can get those anytime they want."

He added that the applications can be picked up while people are at the church's commodity distribution from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on either of the next two Thursdays.

"We have to have applications in by the 13th, so people can get applications on Thursday the first, and the eighth," Graves said.

For more information on the dinner or toy drive, call (208) 779-7926.

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Marsing High students take time to donate blood

Marsing High School junior Lizeth Aguirre (right) gets some advice from American Red Cross volunteer Susan Doty on how to take care of herself after giving blood on Nov. 22. Lizeth is the daughter of Rolando and Mirna Aguirre. The school's student council organizes the annual blood drive. "It's just a yearly thing. We always seem to do it," student council vice-president Destiny Gauvey said. She said about 35 MHS students gave blood, roughly the same number from last year. And it was busy, "because we only do it on one day, so it's always back-to-back students," Gauvey said.

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Adrian, JV players
earn All-HDL nods

Adrian volleyball nabs kudos

Adrian High School swept the 1A High Desert League volleyball awards this year.

The Antelopes, who wound up placing third in the 1A Oregon state tournament, posted an unbeaten regular season in the 1A HDL, earning Aimee Esplin coach of the year honors.

Senior Lauren Barraza has been named player of the year, while Carlee Morton is setter of the year.

Morgan Bayes has been placed on the all-league first team along with Jordan Valley's Alisha Rogers.

Local second-teams include Anna Hutchings and Erin Nielson from Adrian and Jordan Valley's Regann Skinner and Zoey Warn.

Emilee Burch of Jordan Valley and Shyanne Allaire of Adrian are honorable mention selections.

Young Trojans named All-SRV

Three Homedale High School underclassmen have earned first-team all-conference nods in football.

Fifteen of the Trojans' 26 All-3A Snake River Valley conference nominations went to athletes who could return for coach Matt Holtry in 2017.

Junior Wyatt Wolfe is a two-way first-team player, earning top placement in coaches voting as a linebacker and wide receiver.

Another junior, Scott Matlock, joins senior Kendall Freelove

— See *All-SRV*, page 17

Farrens fires up; Marsing stomps Payette



Mackenzie Farrens shoots during Marsing's first encounter with Payette. Photo by Dan Pease

Four different
Huskies have
reached double
figures this year

Another night, another leading scorer and another Marsing High School girls' basketball victory.

Junior Mackenzie Farrens dominated with career-high totals of 25 points and 20 rebounds in the Huskies' 60-28 non-conference shellacking of host Payette on Nov. 22.

Farrens missed only four shots and corralled 15 rebounds on the defensive glass to compound the Pirates' shooting woes.

Payette (0-4 overall) shot just 20.9 percent (9-for-43) and suffered its 25th consecutive loss. Krystal Benitez scored nine points to lead the 3A Snake River Valley conference member team, while teammate Kadee Winn chipped in seven.

Hailee Bennett scored 11 points on 3-for-4 shooting, including a three-point basket, to become the fourth different Marsing player to score in double figures in the first three games of the season.

Marsing (3-0) jumped out to a 16-9 advantage and held a 27-point lead after three quarters.

Farrens posted her second consecutive double-double and finished with double-digit rebounds for the third time in as many games this season. She was 12-for-16 from the floor and had three assists and two blocked shots.

Shyanne Glorfield drained a pair of treys for the bulk of her eight points. The senior led Marsing with nine assists and three blocks.

Elsa Margarito hit a three-pointer and grabbed four defensive rebounds. She and Glorfield had two steals apiece.

Marsing has won nine of 12 games since Jake Dugger took over as head coach on Jan. 20.

2016-17 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL SEASON PREVIEWS

Deep, experienced Huskies ready to make an impact

Team just missed 2A state tourney last year

Tim Little's program-building project may see its biggest gains in the Marsing High School boys' basketball coach's fourth season.

The Huskies return a slew of seniors to a squad that lost only one starter — guard Rodrigo Acuna — from last year's 8-17

campaign.

"Returning a lot of key players from last year, we anticipate our most competitive season since I have been head coach, and we have high expectations," Little said.

"For the first time since I have taken over, we will have serious competition at each position and depth."

A 6-foot, 1-inch senior, Tyler Simonson

— See *Huskies*, page 15

Youthful Trojans prepared to run under new coach

Mason Kincheloe is only varsity returner

Chad Mann starts his time as Homedale High School boys' basketball coach with virtually a clean slate.

No starters return from last year's squad that went 12-11 and lost both games in the 3A District III Tournament.

Only Mason Kincheloe, a 6-foot

sophomore guard called up from the junior varsity late in the 2015-16 campaign, saw significant playing time in Casey Grove's final season at the helm.

"Mason is a strong shooter," Mann said. "He attacks the rim (and) wants to play a physical brand of basketball."

"He is maybe our most capable and most natural scorer."

— See *Trojans*, page 17

Sports

Senior Galligan leads Huskies' All-2A WIC football selections

Sam Galligan didn't play in Saturday's senior all-star game, but the offensive lineman did finish at the top of his game.

Galligan is Marsing High School's only All-2A Western Idaho Conference first-team selection.

He and junior Mason Hall teamed to anchor the Huskies' defensive front, and they also earned two-way honors when

coaches voted for all-conference players.

Galligan is one of four honorable mention selections from the Huskies, receiving a nod for his performance at defensive tackle.

Hall landed on the second team as a defensive end, and was Marsing's only all-conference skill player. After moving into the offensive backfield midway

through the season, the junior put together an honorable mention-worthy season at running back.

Clay King, who did play in Saturday's East-West Shrine All-Star Game, earned an honorable mention slot for his senior-year showing at cornerback.

Another cornerback, junior Enrique Quebrado, rounds out the Huskies' honorable mention selections.

✓ Huskies: Team looks to reverse fortunes of last season's close losses, reach State

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is expected to continue his standout first season for Marsing athletics. The former basketball letterman at Shoshone, he started at quarterback for the Huskies in the fall after transferring into the district.

Simonson joins a group already brimming with experience and, most likely, confidence after coming within a victory over Wendell of making the program's first 2A state tournament appearance since assistant coach Johnathon Cossel suited up for the Huskies in the 2006-07 season.

Marsing lost six games by four points or fewer in 2015-16, but reached the play-in game against Wendell with a three-point victory over Cole Valley Christian and a one-point squeaker against North Star Charter.

"Our strengths of discipline, desire and effort each game will lead to some success," Little said. "Our basketball IQ has improved thanks to this summer and the varsity experience of some young players last year."

Enrique Quebrado, a 5-7 guard, returns after leading the Huskies in scoring as freshman.

He'll be surrounded by seniors, including 5-9 forward Jose Ponce who is trying to regain his first-team All-2A Western Idaho Conference form after missing most of his junior season with an injury.

Senior Dakota Hardy, a 5-9 guard, also will provide scoring. He pulled off some clutch shots as a junior, including game-winning baskets in back-to-back games as Marsing grabbed third place in the 2A District III Tournament.

Three other seniors will provide some height this season, including 6-5 center Sam Galligan, 6-3 forward Tre Ponce and 6-1 post Nick Lankow.

Little says Lankow, a second-team all-conference player a year ago, rebounds the ball well.

Junior Tyler Wood is tabbed as a key varsity newcomer after splitting last season between the top club and the junior varsity.

With so many returning players already familiar with Little's expectations, fans will see a familiar product as the Huskies chase Cole Valley Christian, New Plymouth and Melba in the conference season:

"(A) disciplined defensive mindset with effort on both ends of the court all 32 minutes," Little said.

—JPB



Homedale youth shoots buck

Homedale seventh-grader Cody Liebschwager, 13-year-old son of Homedale residents Frank and Karen Liebschwager, shot this 3x4 buck on Nov. 3 in Unit 42. Submitted photo

Marsing wrestling season starts Saturday

The Marsing High School wrestling team gets the season started a week earlier than usual.

Coach Jon Nelson starts his fifth season at the Huskies' helm in the East-West Duals at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Wendell.

Homedale first-year coach Jake

Levinski starts his tenure on Dec. 9-10 at the Calhoun Classic in Nyssa, Ore.

That tournament will be Marsing's third outing of the season after taking part in a three-way meet against Vale and host Parma at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 8.

MARSING HUSKIES Student Athlete Spotlight



Sheyanne Glorfield, sr., shooting guard

Career-high 37 points vs. Payette



Elsa Margarito, jr., post

Career-high 15 points vs. Wilder

Girls' basketball

Varsity

Thursday, Dec. 1 at Homedale, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2, home vs. Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 5 at Liberty Charter, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6, home vs. Wilder, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity

Thursday, Dec. 1 at Homedale, 6 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2, home vs. Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 5 at Liberty Charter, 6 p.m.

Wrestling

Saturday, Dec. 3 at East-West Duals, Wendell, 10 a.m.

Boys' basketball

Varsity

Friday, Dec. 2 at Parma, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3, home vs. Wendell, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Payette, 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity A

Friday, Dec. 2 at Parma, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3, home vs. Wendell, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Payette, 6 p.m.

Junior varsity B

Friday, Dec. 2 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3, home vs. Wendell, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.



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Sports

Two-way players lead local All-HDL first-team awards

Underclassman quarterbacks earn all-league nods

Both local quarterbacks have received All-1A High Desert League nominations in recent coaches' voting.

Adrian freshman signal-caller Wade Bond is the second-team quarterback, while Jordan Valley junior Chase Fillmore is an honorable mention selection.

Fillmore is the first-team all-league punter.

Two local athletes have been named first-team running backs, including Ed Munoz from Adrian and Jordan Valley's Wade Stanford. Munoz also is a first-team defensive back.

Kenny Purnell of Adrian and JJ Echave from Jordan Valley are all-league first-teamers on both

sides of the ball.

Purnell is a first-team receiver and defensive lineman, while Echave received top billing as a receiver and defensive end.

Adrian's Kevin Rodriguez is a first-team defensive end and a second-team receiver.

Adrian Noah Price is a first-team linebacker, as is Jordan Valley senior Garrett Youren.

Stanford is also a second-team all-league linebacker along with Adrian's Marcus Furtado and Drake Wilson.

Price and Jordan Valley's TJ Davis are second-team running backs, while Adrian's Roberto Ramirez is an honorable mention selection.

Both local teams' centers – Kirkland Obendorf of Adrian and Kirk Eiguren from Jordan Valley – are second-teamers.

Eiguren and Andy Walker are second-team defensive ends, and Adrian's Ryker Murrey is a second-team defensive back.

Jordan Valley defensive lineman Kasen Skinner earned an honorable mention.

On special teams, Adrian's Ramirez is second-team kicker and punter, and Jordan Valley's Zeke Quintero received honorable mention as a placekicker.

Munoz and Stanford were placed on the second team for returners.



Sophomore guard Sophie Nash flings a pass during the first half of Homedale's home game against Melba last week.

Melba's new arrival upends HHS

Anemic second quarter dooms Trojans

Homedale High School's challenging start to the girls' basketball season continued last week.

Empowered by a high-profile transfer from Oregon, Melba used a lopsided second quarter to beat the Trojans, 53-40, on Nov. 22 in Homedale.

Homedale (1-2 overall) committed nearly half of its 18 turnovers during the final eight minutes of the first half, and the Mustangs took advantage with a 20-4 stretch.

Melba junior Kori Pentzer, a former all-state selection who played in the 2A Oregon state tournament last season, led all scorers with 24 points despite an 8-for-20 shooting night. The transfer from Grant Union in John Day, Ore., sank all eight of

her foul shots and snagged a co-team-high six rebounds.

Four of the boards came on Homedale's end of the floor.

The second quarter was the turning point in the non-conference game.

After Ashley Burks' jump shot pulled the Trojans to within three points, 15-12, 12 seconds into the frame, Homedale went cold.

Melba (3-0 before Monday's non-conference game against winless Payette) logged 15 of the game's next 16 points and outscored the Trojans, 20-2, for the remainder of the quarter to own a 21-point halftime lead (35-14).

Poor ball-handling and a dearth of second chances hampered Homedale in the pivotal quarter. The Trojans committed eight turnovers and went 5½ minutes in between points. Burks sank one of her three free throws with 2 minutes, 11 seconds left in the first half to end the Mustangs' 15-0 run.

Burks finished with seven

points, four rebounds and three steals.

Compounding Homedale's scoring drought, Melba swiped a few passes into the paint on the Trojans' end of the floor and came up with several key defensive rebounds.

Faith Jacobson continued the strong start to her varsity career, leading Homedale with 11 points. She was 4-for-6 from the field, but missed all three of her free throws. Homedale went 8-for-15 from the line.

Josey Hall had half of those successful free throws during a perfect night from the charity stripe. She scored 10 points and collected a team-high nine rebounds.






Carli Swallow had six rebounds, while Lainey Johnson and Ambyr VanWinkle scored five points each.

Mary Ellen Cossel scored four points and grabbed six rebounds for Melba, and teammate Callie Young scored nine points.

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Homedale Trojans

Student Athlete Spotlight

 <p>OWYHEE AUTO SUPPLY 337-4668</p>	 <p>Faith Jacobson, jr., guard</p> <p>Double-double of 12 points, 10 rebounds vs. New Plymouth</p>	 <p>Josey Hall, so., post</p> <p>Scored 12 points in varsity debut vs. Cole Valley Christian</p>	 <p>J. Edward Perkins, Jr. D.C. 337-4900</p>
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Sports

✓ All-SRV: Offensive line racks up several honor spots

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on the first team for defensive linemen. Frelove is the all-conference honorable mention at tight end.

Senior Wyatt Dorsey is a first-team offensive lineman as well as one of three Trojans to receive honorable mention on the defensive line.

Senior Jake Deal rounds out Homedale's first-team corps as a defensive back. After switching from throwing passes to catching them, Deal played well enough to land on the second team as a wide receiver.

Deal's brother, sophomore Drew, is all-conference as an honorable mention quarterback.

Other young skill players for Homedale also made an impression on the conference's coaches.

Freshman Karsen Frelove is a second-team running back, and sophomore Mason Kincheloe

was placed on the honorable mention list as both a tailback and a defensive back.

Sophomore Carson Brown is a two-way honorable mention player as a wide receiver and defensive back.

Junior Kaden Henry is a two-way all-conference player with a second-team nod as a linebacker, and becoming one of three honorable mention offensive linemen for the Trojans.

He joins fellow linemen Ryan Criffield and Fabian Alcantara, both seniors, on the honorable mention list.

Showing the depth of Homedale's offensive line, Matlock and sophomore Clayton Wolfe are second-team athletes.

Clayton Wolfe and senior Brodee Walker join Dorsey on the honorable mention list for defensive linemen.

Senior Adrian Monreal is the honorable mention kicker.

✓ Trojans: Several players lost to graduation in spring

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Kincheloe, who had several double-digit scoring nights as a freshman, is the leading returning scorer in a program that lost six impact players with the graduation of Connor Carter, Garrett Carter, Benny Schamber, Lawsen Matteson, Josh Tolmie and Chase Martell.

Mann plans to get the new-look Trojans out and running this season.

"If you come to a Trojan game, you will see a team that is looking to get out and push the ball in transition while embracing the evolution of the 3-ball," he said. "We look to use our defense to create opportunistic transition offense.

"And most importantly, you are going to see a group of young men having a blast while they learn and develop together."

This season's key players have already learned and developed as football teammates, but are playing varsity basketball for the first time together.

Junior Scott Matlock, at 6-5 the tallest player on the court, will work to create an inside presence for the Trojans.

"He's a strong, athletic, big-bodied post who uses his body well to set great screens," Mann said.

"He's a capable post scorer."

Although there is little varsity experience with the Trojans this season, there are four seniors in the fold, including Kendall Frelove, Jordan Van Es, Jacob Furlott and Eddy Rodriguez.

Frelove is a 6-4 post who Mann said will help set the tone with a strong work ethic, tenacious rebounding and good defense.

Carson Brown, a 6-foot sophomore guard, could find himself running the point.

"He has a high basketball IQ and great leadership skills," Mann said. "He's a strong shooter and a strong ball-handler."

Even with four upperclassmen on the roster, Mann understands the challenge ahead for a Trojans squad that embraces the eighth grade's leading scorer from a year ago (freshman guard Nelson Lomeli and junior first-year varsity player Wyatt Wolfe) at center.

"We are very young, which is both a strength and a weakness," Mann said. "We have no varsity game-time experience, but the young players are very ambitious and very coachable.

"Simply put, the guys are young, ambitious and have a chip on their shoulders."

— JPB

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<p>Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 212 S. 1st W. 739-5952 Sunday Worship 11am-Noon</p>	<p>Wilder Church of God Wilder 205 A St. E, 649-7698 Pastor Ray Gerthung Sunday School 9:45am Sunday Service 11am Sunday Eve. 6:00pm Wed. Eve. 7:00pm</p>	<p>Mountain View Church of the Nazarene Wilder-Homedale 26515 Ustick Road 337-3151 Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm Children's Caravan Program</p>
<p>MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing 107 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho Pastor Jose Gutierrez 208-461-9016 or 880-6172 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Service 1 pm • Wednesday Service 7 pm Bilingual Services/Español</p>	<p>Iglesia Evangelica Wilder 317 3rd st., Pastor Ramiro Reyes 10 am Sunday School 11 am Service 482-7484 Bilingual</p>	<p>St. David's Episcopal Church 1800 Arlington Ave. Caldwell, ID 83605 208-459-9261 stdavids@stdavidscaldwell.org www.stdavid.episcopalidaho.org</p>
<p>Christian Church Homedale 110 W. Montana, 337-3626 Pastor Maurice Jones Sunday Morning Worship 11am Church school 9:45</p>	<p>Bible Missionary Church Homedale West Idaho, 337-3425 Pastor Ron Franklin Sunday School 10am Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Wednesday Evening 7:30</p>	<p>Assembly of God Church Marsing 139 Kerry, 965-1650 Pastor Rick Sherrow Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm</p>
<p>Lizard Butte Baptist Church Marsing Pastor David London 116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059 Sunday worship: Morning: 11am-Noon • Evening: 6-7pm Sunday school 10 am-10:55am Wednesday evening 6pm-7pm</p>	<p>Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill O'Connor 649-5256 12 2nd Avenue West Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm Sunday School - 9:45am Mid Week TLC Groups</p>	<p>Trinity Holiness Church Homedale 119 N. Main Pastor Samuel Page 337-5021 Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Thursday Evening 7:30pm</p>
<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151 Sunday 1st Ward, 1:00 p.m. Bishop Rowley Sunday 2nd Ward, 9:00 a.m. Bishop McIntyre</p>	<p>Vision Community Church Marsing 221 West Main Marsing, Idaho 208-779-7926 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>United Methodist Church Wilder Exploring the Bible: Public Invited 2nd & 4th Tuesday: 4-5pm Corner of 4th St. & B Ave. Pastor Dave Raines 208-880-8751 Sunday Service 9:30am</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church Homedale 320 N. 6th W. Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday School 11am 208-473-9331</p>	<p>Calvary Holiness Church - Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave. • 208-989-0196 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday: 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Food Pantry hours • 208-989-0226 2nd & 3rd Friday of month 2pm-4pm 4th Friday of month 12-1pm</p>	<p>Garnet Seventh-Day Adventist Church 16613 Garnet Rd., Wilder 208-649-5280 Email: garnetSDA@icloud.com Worship 9:30am Sabbath School 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8 pm</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Palabra de Esperanza Homedale 711 W. Idaho, 463-9569 Pastor Jose Diaz Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am</p>	<p>Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Church - Oreana 2016 Mass Schedule - the following Saturdays at 10:00am Jan. 23 - Feb. 27 - Mar. 19 - Apr. 23 - May 28 June 25 - July 16 BBQ - Aug. 27 - Sept. 24 - Oct. 22 - Nov. 26 - Dec. 17 All are welcome! For more information, call St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031</p>	<p>Amistad Cristiana de Wilder UMC Esquina de 4 y calle B Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm El Ropero (Banco de ropa) Miercoles 12- 2pm Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508</p>

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Another Bruneau bazaar marks start of Christmas season

A holiday tradition in Bruneau turns 91 years old this weekend.

The Bruneau Ladies Aid Silver Tea and Bazaar will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday in the Bruneau Community Church, 28568 Hyde St.

Associated with the church, the nonprofit organization was formed in 1920. Five years later, the group began holding its Silver Tea and Bazaar.

According to Bruneau Ladies Aid president Linda McDowell, event proceeds are used in a variety of ways.

“We buy devotional booklets, we give

money to Bruneau teachers at Christmas, anybody who needs anything,” McDowell said. “Sometimes somebody’s got cancer and they’re making a trip every day to Boise. Sometimes we’ll give them money to help out with gas.”

Funds from the bazaar have also been used to sponsor children that want to attend Bible Camp, and also provide support for the Boise Rescue Mission and the Idaho Veterans Home.

Selling holiday cookies by the pound is the biggest part of the Christmas fundraiser.

The wide range of cookies costs \$4 per pound, and folks can mix and match, McDowell said.

“We have decorated cookies. We have peanut butter, chocolate chip, sugar cookies, and snickerdoodles,” she said.

McDowell thinks the group sold about 50 pounds of cookies last year.

The Christmas bazaar also gives people a chance to purchase handmade items such as scarves, dishcloths, scrubbies, potholders, pin cushions, knitted scarves and hats, and embroidered dish towels and pillowcases.

Rada knives are among the hottest-selling items each year.

McDowell pointed out that the knives are American-made and are guaranteed for life.

“If something goes wrong with one, you can send it back, and they’ll send you a new one,” she said. “They’re just good knives. They’re cheap, they’re reasonable. People just love them, and they pass them down from generation to generation.”

For more information on the bazaar, call McDowell at (208) 845-2241.

— SC



Students from Bruneau Elementary celebrate during their trip to Quey’s Maze as part of the school district’s continued focus on project-based learning. Submitted photo

Bruneau Elementary students complete project-based field trip

Just like their counterparts in Grand View, Bruneau Elementary students had their own project-based and place-based learning experience.

The experiment to help Bruneau’s schoolchildren increase student engagement and tie learning to meaningful, real-

world situations took place during a field trip last month.

The students traveled to Quey’s Maze.

Kindergarteners and first-graders embarked on a shape hunt for two- and three-dimensional shapes in their environment.

Second- and third-graders made

a map of major landmarks at Quey’s Maze to extend their map study unit.

After traveling through the corn maze, fourth- and fifth-graders enhanced their computer coding unit by writing tiles for a virtual code and became game characters in their own real-life maze.



Second-grader Darian Trice, son of Rod and Brandy McEwen, works on a problem during the Grand View Elementary School math night. Submitted photo

Bruneau-Grand View parents learn new math

Bruneau and Grand View Elementary Schools held math nights earlier this month to help parents and guardians understand new educational techniques in mathematics.

Bruneau Elementary students and their parents visited after school on Nov. 3, and the Grand View night was held Nov. 10.

The Title I Math Nights were part of the Bruneau-Grand View School District’s federally funded programs under the Every Student Succeeds Act and helped emphasize the role parents play in their children’s education.

Bruneau-Grand View schools elementary principal Ryan Cantrell said the nights were staged because, with Common Core Standards, the way math

is taught in schools today has changed dramatically since the parents were in school.

The nights were an acknowledgment of findings that students with involved parents are most likely to earn high grades and test scores, enroll in higher-level programs, pass their classes, earn credits and earn promotion from grade to grade, attend school regularly and graduate and go on to post-secondary education, according to a Bruneau-Grand View press release on the events.

The math nights helped school officials inform parents about the key mathematics standards at each of the schools’ grade levels.

Parents were shown ways they can support mathematics learning at home.



Two Bruneau Elementary School students work on a problem-solving game during the school’s Math Night. Submitted photo

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Looking back...

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25 years ago

December 4, 1991

HES to get new playground equipment

Gordon Dye, representing employees at the Homedale office of the GTE Telephone Co., presented \$200 last week to Homedale Elementary School Principal Herb Fritzley for the purchase of additional playground equipment. The local phone employees annually pool their personal contributions in order to provide Christmastime financial aid to a public project deemed worthy. Their company matches the amount of their gift.

Only two districts plan elections

Only two area public districts plan elections on Dec. 2 among at least five where terms of office are about to expire for some of their sitting directors or commissioners.

Three others, including the Gem Irrigation District, Opaline Irrigation District and Homedale Rural Fire District, plan no elections because no one filed other than the incumbents, meaning there are no challengers for their seats, according to spokesmen for these districts.

Two candidates, Jim Criffield and Larry Prow, have filed for the Homedale Highway District 1 seat of Highway Commissioner Elmer Prow, who is retiring after 30 years of service. Mark Stimmel, the incumbent commissioner in District 2, is unopposed.

That election will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, at the office of the Homedale Highway District in Homedale from 12 noon to 7 p.m., according to Terri Uria, District Secretary.

There will also be an election on Dec. 2 to fill two seats on the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery District's board of commissioners, even though only incumbents John Matteson of Homedale and Donald Osterhoudt of Marsing have filed for re-election.

Talent lining up for Hands Around Homedale show

Area talent is steadily lining up to perform at the Hands Around Homedale talent show and baked foods sale on Dec. 11, but more baked goods are needed.

That was the word Monday from Janet McCornack, who's in charge of Dec. 11 program arrangements for the sponsoring Homedale Kiwanis Club. The talent show and foods collection is scheduled at the HHS gym from 7-9 p.m. a week from today. Joe Favinger will serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

McCornack reported that the acts lined up include "the Homedale Opera Troupe," which will be making its debut, plus a group that will perform "the Austrian Chicken Polka." Since local comedienne Jo Ford appears to be associated with both acts, it appears probable these will be comedy routines.

McCornack said that a Homedale magician, Aaron Cobb, will also entertain spectators, as will the Basque Dancers, a small ballet class, Dolly Hyer's fiddlers and numerous others.

The performances of musicians, dancers, singers and others raise money to provide Christmas food baskets for the needy. The price of admission is \$1 or at least one can of nonperishable food per person.

Grimme new deputy clerk

Deanna Grimme has recently been hired by the county to replace Beverly Fisher as deputy clerk at Marsing City Hall.

Fisher decided to leave the job to live in Boise with her daughter.

Her last day is December 6.

Grimme has been training on-the-job since November 19.

She said she has lived in the Sunnyslope area for 24 years and is looking forward to her job in Marsing because she likes dealing with the public.

"I enjoy working with the people in Marsing," she said. "They seem to be a nice group."

Grimme will take over the position on her own Monday, and she still has a lot to learn.

"I hope that people will bear with me," she said.

50 years ago

December 1, 1966

Remodeling plans for Legion hall

Plans are being made by the building committee of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary for an extensive remodeling program for the Legion hall.

Improvements will include replastering of the interior walls of the building and enlarging the present kitchen. Tentative plans are also being considered by the members to build an additional room on the hall frontage above the entrance stairways. This new addition will serve as two meeting rooms with a seating capacity of 20 people to a room. Heating for the rooms would be by a gas wall furnace. These rooms would provide adequate space for groups to hold their meetings and would cut the cost of heating the main hall. Members of the committee from the Legion are: Joe Eiguren, Andy Warfield, Hobart Wood and Sam Vance and from the Legion Auxiliary: Mrs. Rufo Isaguirre, Mrs. Bert Adams, Mrs. F. E. Dazey and Mrs. Roy Jackson.

Owyhee County employment rises 1 per cent

Employment in Owyhee County, rose one per cent between March 1964 and March 1965 according to one of the nation's economic indicators "County business patterns 1965 - Idaho," issued recently by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

County business patterns, now published annually, uses payroll information gathered for the first quarter of each calendar year by the Social Security Administration covering employment in most kinds of business and industry, but excluding notably agricultural and government workers and the self-employed.

Number of employees in the county in business covered by the report for March 1965 totaled 310 as against 308 for the same month a year earlier. First quarter payrolls for the two years were \$258,000 and \$264,000 respectively.

Succor Crik Sam Sez:

"Flatter"... is having somebody else tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves."

Adrian HS news

Basketball practice began November 14. The first game will be Friday, Dec. 9, with Homedale. The junior varsity game begins at 6:45 p.m. and the varsity at 8 p.m.

Last weekend the Adrian High band and Tami Winn, Elaine Orris, Jimmy Brewer and Earnie Lewis of the chorus attended a band and choral clinic in Emmett.

Jan Phifer, Nancy Nelson, Lois Suell, Janet Montgomery, Christine Orris and Jackie Franklin sang for the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority Friday night. Jane Timmerman accompanied them on the piano. Miss Timmerman and Miss Suell also played a piano duet.

Homedale group sings at party

The Western Chapter of the Gem State Blind held their annual Thanksgiving party at the Chuck Wagon in Boise on November 11.

Mrs. Iola Potter arranged for the Cousinettes of Homedale High School to entertain. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Chadez. There were 48 members and friends present.

Homedale locals

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shade Combs included all their children and grandchildren. visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Combs and children of Caldwell, Frank D. Combs and children of Salem, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Combs and children of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tuning and children of Burlington, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Combs and son of Homedale.

Norman Rudolph and Leonard Kelly visited the Charles Rudolph's during the Thanksgiving holiday. Other students of Walla Walla College, Wash., who spent Thanksgiving at home, were Larry Butherus and Charlotte Pearson.

Mrs. Lucille Fry and Mrs. Edna Slawson left last week to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Fry's daughter in Montana.

140 years ago

December 2, 1876

STATE OF THE COUNTRY – While the prospects of a harmonious adjustment of the troubles that have arisen in connection with the settlement of the question of the Presidency are not as promising as we should desire, there are nevertheless many indications gleaned from the tone of public sentiment that lead to the belief that wise and dignified counsels will ultimately prevail and the country be spared the enactment of scenes that would not only be viewed as disgraceful, but have the effect of seriously retarding the progress of republican institutions in this country. We hope the day is far distant that will witness such exhibitions of anarchy and strife as have unfortunately prevailed in the neighboring country on our southwestern border. We have a hopeful guarantee against the prospect of such disorders in the growing intelligence, patriotism and discernment of the masses of the people. With all the errors of the past staring us in the face, and the troubles that have arisen from indiscreet action on the part of those who have controlled the destinies of the nation, there is still that inherent feeling engrafted in the public sentiment of the country that the popular will must be respected, and it is unquestionably the opinion of every well disposed American citizen at this day that there must be a peaceful solution of the all absorbing question now agitating the public mind.

There is no denying the fact that it is the prevalence of corrupt partyism, which has brought the country to the verge of these threatened troubles. The temptation to enjoy the spoils of office and cling to them at all hazards has been the baneful source of these disorders and the people by a significant popular majority of nearly a half million, given at the recent election, entered a formal protest against the continuance in power of the men and the party who have been instrumental in producing these evils. The great point now is to settle the question in such a way as to give effect to the will of the people thus potentially expressed. This must be done.

The iniquity and debauchery that have come to the surface in the attempt made by the Administration to carry the electoral votes of three of the Southern States for its favorite candidate constitute a spectacle as debasing in its conception as it is revolting to the liberty-loving instincts of every honest and respectable citizen. The Kelloggs, the Packards, the Chamberlains and men of their ilk sustained in power by unscrupulous and designing party managers constitute the disturbing element, which threatens to over-ride the will of the people and place the mandates of public opinion at defiance. It is no wonder that the unmistakable signs of revolt at such high-handed and lawless proceedings. They see, as does every well-meaning man, that an administration foisted into power by such a disgraceful system of manipulation would not only carry with it the seeds of discord and decay, but would be swept from power at the first convenient opportunity afforded popular indignation to assert itself. The crisis demands a different class of men to control the destinies of the nation and bring order out of chaos. Too long has corruption ruled the high places. A change is demanded and the conservative sentiment of the country will be heard from the thunder tones of the spirit, which dictates these outrages is persisted in and carried forward to its dangerous consequences. Free government under such auspices would be a mockery, and the way would be paved for the worst form of usurpation that ever disgraced a country. From such may we be delivered.

BLUNDERS ARE reported from nearly every State in connection with the casting of votes for Electors at the recent election. In many instances Electors were put on the ticket who were officeholders at the time of their selection and this, it is alleged, will disqualify them from voting in the College. Other instances are reported where the names of Electors were left off the ticket entirely, and the names of the Presidential candidates put on. Many other incongruities have come to light and the inference is that vast amounts of stupidity prevailed among election managers and engineers. Viewing the whole matter, it is safe to come to the conclusion that the Electoral College machinery is a nuisance and ought to be done away with, giving the people an opportunity to vote direct for President and Vice President.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

My 10 most unforgettable lifetime experiences

1. Lying flat on my back in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix at 2 a.m. I passed the carafe of Chablis to my reclining colleague who looked at me and said, "Pardner, I don't think you're executive material!"
 2. Mud wrestling with Hurricane Charlotte in San Juan Capistrano. It was there I lost \$110 on a frog named Montezuma in the big frog-off.
 3. The tobacco-spitting contest in Pasco where I placed third. As Tom Hall would say, "I used to couldn't spit over my chin; now I can spit all over it!"
 4. One o'clock in the morning, Saturday night, when I locked the key in Red's Cadillac outside the Schroeder Dance Hall. I had to call a locksmith from Victoria. It was a long ride home.
 5. Dancing with Mike at the Hotel Nevada in Ely. I still have a scar on my arm from waltzin' into a rock wall when he changed leads.
 6. The trip from Sioux Falls to Platte with Diane, Konni and JoAnne. They tanked up on cervesa before the trip and had to make a pit stop in somebody's cornfield along the way. I stood guard, and they scattered into the cornrows like quail.
 7. Snorkeling in San Carlos Bay with one-armed guide named Onofre. We speared three lobster, two carp, one scorpion fish, a Tecate can and one swim fin.
 8. Falling asleep on the red-eye Big Sky Express from Miles City to Billings. Everybody disembarked including the pilots, and they pushed the plane off the runway. Fortunately one of the mechanics left his lunch in the cockpit and found me.
 9. Trying to ski between the legs of an unsuspecting bunny at Angel Fire and getting my nose hooked in her ski clothing. I looked like a B-52 refueling in mid-air.
 10. Spending the night in Bennett, Idaho, getting my haircut in Wellington, Kan., getting caught in blizzards in Antonito, N.M., and Fairmont, Minn., singin' with Teense in Saratoga, team roping on Dude, canoeing the Sac in Missouri, Amtracking the 6 a.m. Pioneer Flyer out of Hastings; eating ravioli in a Chinese restaurant in Regina, cabrito in Stockdale and barbeque in Pendleton; seein' Mt. Rushmore, the Mississippi, Mt. St. Helens and Ft. Morgan in the spring.
- Lookin' back, I'd say it's been a pretty good life so far.

— Visit Baxter's Web site at www.baxterblack.com for more features and to purchase Baxter Black merchandise, including books, DVDs and his new Christmas book, "Tinsel, Mistletoe and Reindeer Bait!", and other books, CDs and DVDs.

Letters to the editor

All letters to the editor submitted to The Owyhee Avalanche must be no longer than 300 words, signed and include the writer's address and daytime phone number.

The deadline for submitting letters is noon on Friday. Letters can be submitted in these ways:

- E-mailed to jon@owyheevalanche.com
- Faxed to (208) 337-4867
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Letter to the editor

Electoral College, not the people, voted Donald Trump in

I would like to differ with the headline to the letter to the editor on page 16A of the Nov. 23 issue of The Owyhee Avalanche ("American people voted to set country right").

The Electoral College elected Mr. Trump. In case you missed it, the vote of the people was for Hillary Clinton by a margin of 2 million votes.

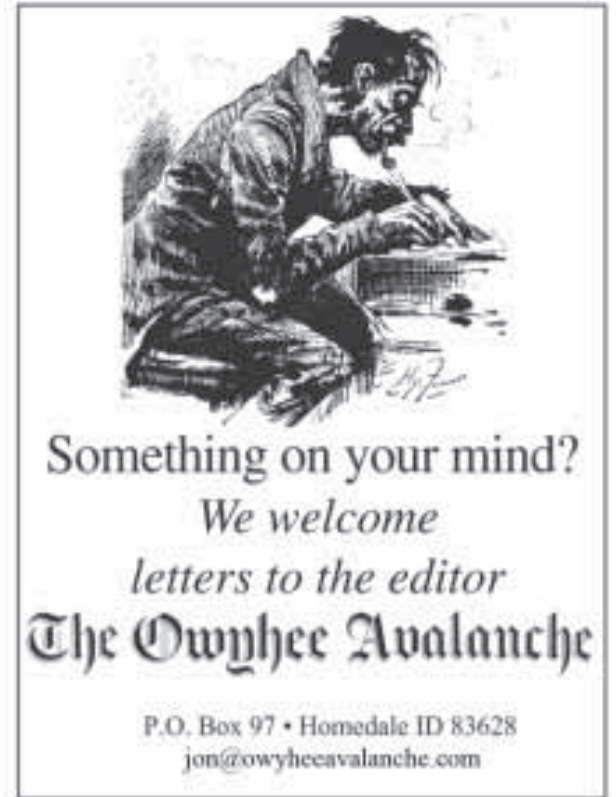
Who, or what is the Electoral College? To keep within the 300-word limit, it is the mechanism created by the wealthy elitists to deny power to the people. The proof in the pudding is the recent election. More voters voted for Clinton for president than for Trump.

To put it another way: More people voted against Trump and his clearly authoritarian racist, sexist, homophobic idea of government. All you have to do is read the campaign coverage or watch his campaign tapes and compare them with the documentary tapes of the early 1930s with the strutting, puffing Hitler and Mussolini.

Why do the international power brokers want more wars? Follow the money! The left-over stocks of ammunition and armaments need replenishment, and who makes the big profits from the engines of war?

Dr. Ray Heidt
Marsing

According to the U.S. National Archives website, the Electoral College is a process established in the Constitution as a compromise between presidential election by a vote in Congress and by a popular vote of the



citizens. Electoral votes are allocated to each state based on the 2010 Census.

— Ed.

Sen. Mike Crapo

From Washington Celebrate — don't over-regulate — Idaho's small businesses



"America is small business . . . Too often, entrepreneurs are forgotten heroes. We rarely hear about them. But look into the heart of America, and you'll see them. They're the owners of that store down the street. The faithful who support our churches, schools, and communities. The brave people everywhere who produce our goods, feed a hungry world, and keep our homes and families warm while they invest in the future to build a better America."

These words spoken by President Ronald Reagan during Small Business Week in 1983 remain spot-on today.

Small businesses across Idaho not only provide jobs and boost our economy, but also they back local service efforts, help lift up families facing losses, sponsor youth organizations and community events, help find solutions to local challenges and much more.

Idaho is home to 150,025 small businesses that employ 284,882 of our friends and neighbors, more than half of Idaho's private workforce, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration Office of Advocacy. Shopping at local small businesses and improving our national economy are ways we can strengthen our communities by helping these cornerstones to succeed.

Federal tax and regulatory compliance costs are among the many challenges small businesses face. These are worsened by uncertain federal policy. In testimony before Congress, Karen Harned, executive director of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Small Business Legal Center, explained, "Overzealous regulation is a perennial concern for small business. The uncertainty caused by future regulation negatively

affects a small-business owners' ability to plan for future growth." NFIB estimated that regulatory costs are nearly \$12,000 per employee and further described how these costs are shouldered by small business owners who are the compliance officers for their businesses. Furthermore, every hour they spend understanding and complying with a federal regulation results in less time spent addressing customers and planning for growth.

With the recent observance of "Small Business Saturday," designated unanimously by the Senate as Nov. 26, this is a good time to not only recognize the importance of locally owned small businesses to our communities and encourage consumers to shop locally, but also to renew efforts to change federal policies that limit the ability of America's small businesses to succeed and allow Americans to turn their ideas into jobs.

We must work together to remove excessive federal regulations and fix our broken tax code. This includes simplifying the tax code and reducing the tax code's burden on all individuals, families and businesses. We also must scrap overly burdensome and costly regulations that require small businesses to wade through seemingly endless paperwork to comply without appreciable benefits. Removing the disincentives of high taxes and costly regulation will better enable small businesses to create jobs and help grow our economy.

— Republican Mike Crapo is Idaho's senior member of the U. S. Senate. He won re-election for his fourth six-year term in the Nov. 8 election and has served in the Senate since 1999. Prior to that, he was a three-term Idaho Second District congressman.

Commentary

Financial management

Fully financing small business venture is bad for business

Dear Dave,

We're completely debt-free with a fully funded emergency fund, and we have \$350,000 sitting in the bank from a land sale a couple of months ago. My wife and I would like to buy a chicken farm with two houses and upgrade it to contract standards. This — plus the stock — would cost around \$290,000. I would keep my regular job, and my wife would run the farm. An investor friend of mine said I should finance the entire business purchase. What do you think about this scenario?

— Darryl

Dear Darryl,

Either do the deal with cash, or don't do it at all. Your investor friend is full of beans, and there's a good chance he doesn't have nearly as much money as you

do. He's probably got more bad opinions than dollars.

Now, the pro formas on the kind of thing you're talking about are incredible. They can make a ton of money, but they're a lot of work — I mean real, hard work. Some are more high-tech than others, and that can mean a little less work, but someone's got to be out there every day with their hands on this thing or you're going to be in trouble. I don't know the ideas you have for divvying up the work, but I'm afraid it would just be too much for 1½ people.

I don't mind you doing the deal, as long as you pay cash for it. But if you're looking to invest, there's always real estate — it seems like you've done pretty good there — or maybe another small business idea. Whatever you do, you need to



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stop listening to your friend about borrowing money. You're liable to turn what was a blessing into a curse if the two of you go borrow money on a chicken farm.

— Dave

Dear Dave,

What is your opinion on micro investing apps?

— Tammy

Dear Tammy,

Honestly, I'm not a big fan of micro investing apps. As you probably know, the word "micro" means small. So why would you want to mess with something like that? Are you going to have a micro retirement? Do you want to be micro wealthy? I don't. I want to be really wealthy with a big retirement and a big life full of outrageous giving.

It's fine if you want to give micro investing apps a try. I'm not going to be mad at you or anything like that. But these things function kind of like deals where the marketers say you get one percent back. It's like credit

cards, where silly people spend \$100,000 in order to get \$1,000 in brownie points.

You've got to do more than micro, because micro means what it says — small. I guess you could argue that at least you're doing *something*, but if that's your only plan you should prepare to be pretty hungry during retirement.

When it comes to investing, why not go big? Go big, or go home!

— Dave

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Legislators should end Idaho's law against below-cost sales

by Wayne Hoffman

Every year we get to witness the raw economic value and human benefit that comes from those mad, mad, super-low, post-Thanksgiving SALES SALES SALES. Black Friday is now spread over an array of elaborately named days that seem to extend clear 'til Christmas.

The benefit isn't just to the shareholders of the big box stores, whose long lines of shoppers brave the cold to cash in on awesome deals. Employees benefit, and from their jobs can feed and clothe their kids and pay the rent. Many others benefit as well.

The store's various suppliers who stock the shelves and their employees, who also have families and who also have needs. It's the vendors who supply the means to keep the store's everything running, from refrigerators to checkout scanners, to semi-trucks and wooden pallets. And, let's not forget, it's also the benefit of the shopper,



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whose great deal is also a great gift that otherwise might have been financially out of reach. The economic benefit extends to people we know and those we'll never meet, beyond miles and beyond the imagination.

Then why, we'd have to wonder, do Idaho's lawmakers continue to defend the Unfair Sales Practices Act. That Gem State Depression-era law makes Black Friday sales — or any kind of below-price retail exchange — illegal in Idaho.

The law, which has changed since legislators passed it in 1939, says, "The practice of selling certain items of merchandise below cost in order to attract patronage is a deceptive form of advertising and an unfair method of competition. Such practice misleads the consumer, works back against the farmer, obstructs commerce and diverts business from dealers who maintain a fair price policy, with the result of unemployment, underpayment of employees, excessive working hours, nonpayment of taxes and an inevitable train of undesirable consequences including economic depression. This act is designed to make illegal such practice and to promote the general welfare of the state of Idaho." The state statute also says items must not be marked up no less than six percent.

For the past several years, Rep. Jason Monks (R-Meridian) has tried to advance legislation to end Idaho's prohibition on Black Friday sales. But, so far, he hasn't had a lot of support from his colleagues. Some argue the law really isn't enforced anyway so there's no need to do anything. Others argue that the law stands as a ready weapon the state might want to use some time in the future against companies that sell items so low that a competitor might claim harm. Still others contend the law is actively working in the marketplace to prevent overtly predatory sales tactics by big companies at the expense of smaller ones. Regardless of the above points, it's easy to argue that the law results in higher prices for everyday items, like gasoline.

Oklahoma repealed its unfair sales law a few years ago, and that state is getting along just fine without it. Idaho, where lawmakers profess to support free market principles, might just want to demonstrate they mean it by doing the same.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marsing City Council will hold a public hearing to consider any and all comments on the following:

Anel Barajas, petitioner, is requesting approval of a variance to the lot size and setback requirements. The address of the parcel is 212 1st Avenue West, Marsing. Comments will be taken at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing for consideration. Written comments must be postmarked to the Marsing City Hall, P.O. Box 125, Marsing, ID 83639 or delivered to Marsing City Hall. Written comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. on December 14, 2016 and will be read into the record at that public hearing.

The public hearing will be held at the City Council Meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at Marsing City Hall located at 425 Main Street, Marsing, Idaho.

Dated this 15th day of November, 2016

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 14, 2017, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM of said day, in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Hwy 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650, CHARLES C. JUST, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 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:

In Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Section 18: That portion of Government Lot 3 of Section 18, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, lying South and West of the High Line Canal.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM

Any portion thereof which may lie within the East 330 feet of said Government Lot 3.

The 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 Trustee has been informed the address of **HC 79 Box 420 n/k/a 12946 Bailey Road, Melba, Idaho**, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Eric J. Fritzler and Angela M. Fritzler, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with North American Mortgage Company as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded January 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 227119; Modification Agreement recorded September 26, 2006, as Instrument No.

258249; Modification Agreement recorded April 14, 2009, as Instrument No. 267932; Modification Agreement recorded 12-07-2012, as Instrument No. 279354, in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to MidFirst Bank, a Federally Chartered Savings Association, recorded June 19, 2008, as Instrument No. 265399, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows:

Monthly payments in the amount of \$706.39 for the months of May 2016 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$107,462.86 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 4.1250% from April 1, 2016, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 10th day of November, 2016.

Taegan N. Curzon, Trust Officer for JUST LAW, INC., P.O. Box 50271, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405. (208) 523-9106 FAX (208) 523-9146 Toll Free 1-800-923-9106

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 14, 2016 File No.: 8077.20137 Sale date and time (local time): March 16, 2017 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 1620 Hill Road Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Everett Bud Jones & V. Pauline Jones, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Company Original beneficiary: KeyBank National Association Recording date: 05/14/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 260961 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 14, 2016: \$76,488.73 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property ad-

dress is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Situated in the County of Owyhee and State of Idaho: In Township 4 North, Range 6 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 25: That part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter lying West of the "D" Canal of the Gem Irrigation District more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, Section 25 being the true point of beginning; thence North 1 degree 30 minutes West a distance of 344.9 feet to the centerline of the "D" Canal; thence South 48 degrees 05 minutes East a distance of 308 feet; thence South 23 degrees 27 minutes East a distance of 156.08 feet; thence North 89 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 282.3 feet to the true point of beginning. MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS: Situated in the County of Owyhee and State of Idaho: In Township 4 North, Range 6 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho. Section 25: That part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter lying West of the "D" Canal of the Gem Irrigation District more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Southwest Quarter of the Southeast (shown of record as Southwest) Quarter, Section 25 being the True Point of Beginning; thence North 1 degree 30 minutes West a distance of 344.9 feet to the centerline of the "D" Canal; thence South 48 degrees 05 minutes East a distance of 308 feet; thence South 23 degrees 27 minutes East a distance of 156.08 feet; thence North 89 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds West a distance of 282.3 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Jones, Everett (TS# 8077.20137) 1002.289367-File No.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 9, 2016 File No.: 8296.20496 Sale date and time (local time): March 17, 2017 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650 Property address: 1 West California Avenue Homedale, ID 83628 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Justin W Kelleher, a married man as his sole and separate estate Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for HomeStreet Bank, a Washington State Chartered Savings Bank, successors and assigns Recording date: 12/31/2013 Recorder's instrument number: 282952 County: Owyhee Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 9, 2016: \$127,796.73 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount

due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Block 57 of the Amended Plat of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Kelleher, Justin W. (TS# 8296.20496) 1002.289318-File No.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IDAHO

Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 31, 2016 File No.: 7345.29401 Sale date and time (local time): March 14, 2017 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the Lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, 20381 Highway 78, Murphy, ID 83650 Property address: 750 West Main Street Marsing, ID 83639 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Michael G. Rice and Jenell A. Rice, husband and wife Original trustee: Alliance Title and Escrow Corporation Original beneficiary: JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. Recording date: 03/19/2013 Recorder's instru-

ment number: 280366 County: OWYHEE Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 31, 2016: \$59,596.53 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: In Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho Section 34: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian; thence East 25 feet along the South boundary of said Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; thence leaving the South Boundary North 0 degrees 49'20" West 33 feet to the initial point of this description; thence continuing North 0 degrees 49'20" West 153 feet to a point; thence North 90 degrees East 100.00 feet to a point; thence South 0 degrees 49'20" East, 153 feet to a point; thence South 90 degrees West 100 feet to the initial point of this description. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. Rice, Michael and Jennell (TS# 7345.29401) 1002.289206-File No.

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Gift Drive Ends December 21st

- M1: Zip-up grey jacket xlg, black or grey sweats 1x, music: Andre Rieu, Jim Reeves, polka
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 M3: Pullover shirts 2x, sweat pant dark blue 2x, aftershave: Old Spice, Copenhagen, Jovan Mush
 M4: Long sleeve pullover shirt 3x, sweat pant 3x, Brut aftershave, DVD player, western movies, BSU gear
 M5: Polo style shirts 3x, sweat pant 3x, history books, baseball books
 M6: Winter coat (Levi) lrg, Wrangler jeans 31/34, CD player, music CDs Dokken, Scorpions, rock-n-roll, baseball cap
 M7: Hershey's Kisses, Calendar (scenic), soft throw blanket, DVD players w/western movies
 M8: Polo style shirts 2x, nylon pants jogging 2x, socks black 10-12, western calendar, western music CDs, solar system ceiling projector
 M9: Western style long sleeve button up shirts 2x, sweat pant 2x, T-shirts xlg, crew socks 10-12, baseball caps
 M10: Western style button up shirts 2x, Wrangler jeans 38/30 stretch waist band, T-shirts 2x, western/action movies, sunflower seeds
 M11: Long sleeve pullover shirts 2x, sweat pants 2x, western books on CD, western calendar, cologne
 M12: Button up dress shirts long sleeve (m), dress slacks 32/32, western style piggy bank

- F1: Pullover tops long sleeve (m), sweat pants (s), Silver Jeans (5), beanie or headband, skier hat/scarf
 F2: Large print books, Louis LaMour, western biographies, dictionary
 F3: Sweater/long sleeve button up blouses 1x, black slacks 16, bra 40C, camis xlg, White Diamonds perfume, Bath/Body Works lotion/spray
 F4: Sweater/blouses 2x, jeans elastic waist 1x, camis xlg, slippers 8, Bath/Body Works lotion/spray
 F5: Sweaters (m), long sleeve pullover blouses (m), leggings (m), camis (m), 2 piece PJs, throw blanket, stuffed animal
 F6: Blouses xlg, sweats 1x, camis xlg, fuzzy socks 6-10, relaxation CDs, soft plush stuffed animal
 F7: Button up blouse sweaters (m), slacks elastic waist (m), camis (m), ankle socks 7-10, Bath/Body Works lotion/spray, box chocolates
 F8: Blouses (m), slacks (m), word search, earrings, french vanilla Bath/Body Works lotion/spray, markers, velvet posters, water bottle
 F9: Pullover blouses/sweat shirt xlg, slacks xlg, camis (l), crew socks 8-10, stuffed animal, throw blanket
 F10: Blouses long sleeve (l), slacks elastic waist (l), knee high socks 9-10, jewelry box, Bath/Body Works lotion /spray
 F11: Sweaters long sleeve blouses (m), yoga pants (l), PJs 2 piece, camis (m), non-skid socks (l), soft like realistic baby doll, spill proof cups
 F12: Long sleeve button up blouses 2x, slacks elastic waist 2x, boot style slippers 8, chocolates, pink/peach/coral lipstick & nail polish
 F13: Pullover blouses 4x, slacks elastic waist 4x, Bath/Body Works lotion/spray, cherry blossom, Cera Ve moisturizing cream, fingerless gloves, nail polish, shawl or scarves, BSU gear
 F14: Button up long sleeve blouses 1x, slacks or sweats 1x, night gown xlg, fuzzy socks 9-10, throw blanket, Bath/Body Works lotion/spray
 F15: Long sleeve blouse w/vest 2x, slacks 2x, fuzzy socks 8-10, CDs old country music: Loretta Lynn, George Jones
 F16: Ladies Poncho lrg, fuzzy socks 7-10, chocolates, baby wipe warmer
 F17: Moo-moo style night gowns (m), fuzzy socks 7-10, Bath/Body Works lotion/spray, realistic looking doll or animal
 F18: Sweat tops 4x, sweat pants 3x, York Peppermint chocolates, throw blanket (blue)
 F19: Pullover blouses (m), slacks (m), throw blanket
 F20: Blouses long sleeve button up 2x, slacks elastic waist 2x, throw blanket, plain M&Ms, Louis LaMour short story collection volume 1
 F21: Sweat shirts 2x, Wranglers 44x32, chocolates, slip on shoes 7.5
 F22: Long sleeve blouses 3x, jean/slacks elastic waist 3x, throw blanket, PJs 3x, BSU gear
 F23: Long sleeve pull over blouse (l), slacks/sweats 14, sports bra (l), camis (l), earrings, purse filled with compact, fake money, kleenex, hair brush, etc.

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