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## Officials praise EMT crash response



### Accident delays parade

**Above:** Emergency personnel tend to the injured as Homedale High School students and officials look on. **Right:** Five of the six students injured were hurt when the float rammed this Chevy pickup on the south side of the 200 block of West California Avenue.



Freshman suffers fractured skull; five others injured when runaway Homecoming float slams into truck

Authorities say swift action by Homedale emergency response crews and staff from the Homedale School District helped keep the chaos to a minimum during Friday's Homecoming accident.

Homedale High School's Homecoming parade was delayed when six students were injured — including one critically with a fractured skull — in a float accident prior to the start of the event.

Homedale Ambulance administrator Lisa Price said school district personnel did a good job of controlling the scene until emer-

gency crews from Homedale and Marsing could respond.

"It seemed like they had everything under control and were working to do what they needed

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*'When I was there, the fire department was there and the emergency responders were treating the injured. That appeared to occur pretty quickly.'*

— **Tim Rosandick**, Homedale schools chief



## Vigilance leads to action in two vandalism cases

Deputies nab three culprits in two different property crimes

Sheriff deputies recently issued citations in two different vandalism cases in Owyhee County.

Earlier this month, acting on information supplied by a Reynolds Creek rancher, the sheriff's personnel cited two Treasure Valley men in connection with damaged

property owned by the rancher as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

After conducting interviews, the sheriff's office issued a misdemeanor citation for malicious injury to property to 38-year-old Nampa resident Charles Taylor.

Joseph Mellen, 38, of Meridian was cited for littering, an infraction.

The action by the sheriff's office came after the rancher supplied a license plate number.

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# Grand View voters face big November decisions

City seeks \$1.6 million in bonds; entire elected officials roster on ballot

Voters in the Grand View city limits will have several decisions to make during November’s election.

In addition to voting for mayor and four city council seats, residents eligible to cast a ballot will be asked to approve three issues dealing with municipal water and sewer, including a pair of 30-year bonds totaling \$1.6 million.

The election is Nov. 6.

Paul Spang, who will seek a second term as mayor of Owyhee County’s smallest incorporated city, announced the ballot initiatives last week in a public letter to the “citizens and water users” in Grand View.

Voters will be asked to approve three measures related to municipal utilities:

- The \$1.53 million Water and Sewer System Improvement Project, or Proposition B, to finance the removal of arsenic from the city’s water.
- The \$70,000 Water and Sewer System Acquisition Project, or Proposition A, to pay for repairs to the city’s sewer lift station.
- A proposal to consolidate the Grand View Water and Sewer Association into one government entity under the City of Grand View.

The biggest measure on the ballot will be the \$1.53 million Proposition B to finance the EPA-

mandated removal of arsenic from the city’s drinking water. A more extensive project with the same goal recently was completed in Bruneau.

Grand View has been out of compliance with new federal Environmental Protection Agency drinking water arsenic standards since Jan. 23, 2006. Five years earlier, the EPA had lowered the acceptable level from 50 parts per billion (ppb) to 10 ppb, and the new mandate went into effect in February 2002.

In his letter to residents, Spang said studies by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality — the agency enforcing the EPA’s new rule — has found arsenic levels in Grand View water ranging from 16 ppb to 22 ppb.

Grand View received a five-year extension on compliance 21 months ago, and the Proposition B bond issue finally will put the wheels in motion to begin the extensive compliance project.

“A rigid set of guidelines by the EPA have to be met during that time, of which we are complying in every way with all guidelines,” Spang said in his open letter.

Spang said city engineers have estimated the project will cost \$1.53 million, but the bond may be lower because the city only has to borrow the amount needed to cover actual costs. In similar

bond issues throughout Owyhee County, the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Rural Development agency has provided the money for the project once a bond is secured.

“This will be a costly project to meet EPA’s standards that are mandated by the federal government,” Spang said in his letter. “We will do our best to find grant money and any other monies available.”

Spang said a public meeting will be scheduled soon to receive input from residents and outline how the project will proceed. City elected officials, Water and Sewer Association members and the city engineer as well as representatives from USDA Rural Development and DEQ will be on hand.

Grand View voters also will decide whether to consolidate the Grand View Water and Sewer Association, which has been the steward of those two utilities since Grand View’s incorporation in the 1970s, into one entity under the authority of the Grand View City Council.

USDA Rural Development has urged this consolidation as part of the agreement to finance the proposed water and sewer projects. Both bonds carry a maximum of 6 percent annual interest rates

The city council adopted an ordinance ordering the special bond election during a special Sept. 19 meeting. The ordinance set Nov. 6 polling hours for noon to 8 p.m.

— JPB

# Homedale seniors rolling for meals on Saturday

Homedale seniors Bob Hulse and Jim Duncan are ready to set off on their fundraiser for the Homedale Senior Center’s Meals-on-Wheels program. Hulse, 67, plans to push Duncan, 84, in Duncan’s wheelchair for 5 miles — from the Wilder Market in Canyon County to the senior center — to collect pledged donations for the program.

Hulse and Duncan call their effort “Rolling for Meals-on-Wheels.” The men are planning to get rolling on Saturday.

Hulse said that the walk is “building up to being a little parade.” He said that he is trying to arrange for escort from the Wilder and Homedale Police departments, and for the Homedale High School marching band to walk with them from the U.S. Highway 95 bridge over the Snake River into Homedale and to the senior center at 224 W. Idaho Ave. He also said that anyone interested in joining in on the walk is welcome to participate.

Hulse also said that one of his more questionable decisions would provide an added attraction to the spectacle.

“While we were talking about pledges, I stood up and said: ‘If anyone wants to put \$25 on the table right now, I’ll do it in a dress.’ So, I’m going to be doing it in a dress,” Hulse said.

According to Shirley McAbee, the senior center’s coordinator, the center receives about 48 cents from the federal government for each Meals-on-Wheels meal provided.

The center is dependent on fundraisers and donations to cover the remainder of the program’s cost. McAbee added that the containers in which the meals are delivered cost about 35 cents each, leaving just 13 cents in federal funding per meal for food and delivery costs.

For more information or to make a pledge or donation, contact the Homedale Senior Citizens Center at (208) 337-3020.

# Marsing city council, mayoral hopefuls to square off at forum


The Marsing Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that it will host a mayoral and city council candidate forum at the Phipps-Watson Marsing American Legion Community Center on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Residents of Marsing are invited to attend the forum, where Chamber officials say candidates express their visions and goals


for the city.

James E. Thomas and Keith D. Green have declared they will seek to succeed Don Osterhoudt as mayor. Osterhoudt will not seek a second term.

Stella J. Bush and Joshua Bauer will seek council seats. Two are open, and incumbents Paula Enrico and Ed Pfeifer have decided against running for re-election.



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# Family remembers recently razed residence



## Crew removes old Homedale home

Workers from Steve Thomas Construction recently demolished this house in the 100 block of East Idaho Avenue. It stood one block west of the Steve Thomas mini-mall development.

## Construction company that built nearby mini-mall tears down house

The house in the 100 block of East Idaho Avenue recently razed by a demolition crew has a story behind it.

It formerly was the Tidwell residence, where Homedale High School graduates Jean (Tidwell) Smith and Jerry Tidwell and their other siblings grew up.

Last week, a crew from Steve Thomas Construction finished demolition of the residence, which sat on a lot one door down from the four-suite mini-mall that Thomas built last year.

Jerry Tidwell, who now lives in Las Vegas, remembered the residence in a chance phone call to The Owyhee Avalanche on Friday afternoon.

He said his father, a Union Pacific employee named John Leslie Tidwell, built the house

in the early 1940s using railroad ties to build the home. The thick railroad ties used for the walls became visible again as the demolition crew knocked down the house.

“Back then there weren’t any lumber yards you could run down to,” Jerry Tidwell said.

Tidwell said his sister, Jean Smith, told him of the fate of their family home after she returned from the Homedale High School Class of 1944 reunion during the Labor Day weekend.

It is unclear if Thomas’ development company owns the property, which lies east of the Terry Reilly Health Services Homedale Clinic on the south side of the street.

The future of the lot also is unknown.

## BLM sets forth Murphy fire rehab plan

The federal government has released its plan to rehabilitate a large portion of the 1,000-square-mile swath cut by the Murphy Complex Fire during the summer.

The Bureau of Land Management has outlined a four-year, \$23 million strategy to bring grazing lands back to life in a large area of southeast Owyhee County and Elko County in Nevada.

The plan incorporates the customary two-year resting period for grazing allotments in the fire zone, and that was a hot topic during a rare public meeting with area ranchers and landowners that the BLM held in Twin Falls in August to help map a plan.

County natural resources committee director Jim Desmond said ranchers are concerned they’ll be

right back in the same boat if the two-year retirement is upheld.

“Waiting two seasons to go out and graze cheatgrass is just going to restore the fuel load,” he said.

Desmond said the BLM Boise District Normal Year Fire Plan allows for case-by-case application of the two-year rule, but he said pressure from radical environmentalists such as Western Watersheds Project and the WWP-friendly Judge B. Lynn Winmill makes execution of that provision virtually impossible.

Even with that, Desmond said he is satisfied with the sense of urgency the BLM has shown.

“I heard from the meeting in Twin Falls that there is concern to keep the ranchers in business,” Desmond said.

Desmond said as soon as BLM officials expressed that concern, environmentalist representatives accused them of not caring about wildlife.

But part of the BLM plan will help restore sage-grouse habitat lost to the blazes that comprised the nation’s largest wildfire in 2007.

The first phase of the restoration will be using \$11.4 million this year to buy grass seed. Expensive drill seeding will be utilized on about 80,000 acres, according to the rehab plan. Another 200,000 acres will be replenished with aerial seeding.

Sagebrush seed has been hard to come by this year with the loss of a valuable source during an earlier fire in Utah.

— JPB

## Homedale PD seeks info on missing teenager

### Eidemiller classifies girl, 14, as runaway

The Homedale Police Department is attempting to locate a 14-year-old girl who has been missing for about two weeks.

Flyers identifying the missing girl as Patricia Banda have been distributed by Homedale residents. Banda is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and may also go by the surnames Guerra or Weda.

According to Homedale Police

Chief Jeff Eidemiller, Banda is a runaway.

“We have not heard from her or identified her whereabouts,” Eidemiller said on Thursday. “We have followed up on leads, but have not been able to locate her.”

Anyone with information regarding Banda should call the Homedale Police at (208) 337-4642.

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# Marsing Chamber reveals more Pumpkin Harvest festival details

The Marsing Chamber of Commerce continues preparations for the city’s inaugural Pumpkin Harvest Fest on Oct. 20, according to organizers at the Chamber. The Caldwell, Homedale and Wilder Chambers of Commerce have been invited to participate in the festivities, and all interested citizens and businesses are encouraged to take part as well.

The Chamber intends to invite student clubs from Marsing and Homedale high schools to compete for cash prizes in a window-painting contest during the week of the festival. Clubs will paint windows of Marsing businesses with designs reflecting the pumpkin harvest theme. Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded to the clubs producing the three best designs.

A scarecrow-making contest is slated for the morning of Oct. 20. Entries will be used to decorate City Park for the day’s festivities.

The public is invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries. Scarecrows must be entered at the park by 9:30 a.m. on the morning of the festival, with judging taking place at 4:30 p.m. Those interested in entering a scarecrow should call Pat Bowen at (208) 841-9013 for more information

The Boy Scouts will be supervising a pumpkin-carving/painting contest. The contest will be open to children of all ages, with prizes up for grabs in various age categories.

The parade, which will wind its way from the high school to City Park beginning at 11 a.m., is scheduled to feature entries from the Boy Scouts, the Marsing American Legion Post 128, Marsing High School’s band, Mark Prater and his show horses, the Antique Tractor Association, Jim White, and the Marsing 1<sup>st</sup> Ward LDS Young Women’s Club.

The Chamber is seeking individuals to decorate and ride bicycles, as well as those who would be interested in riding their horses in the parade.

A number of spaces remain available for booths at the festival. Vendors of arts, crafts or produce are invited to display wares.

Also at the Chamber meeting on Wednesday, it was announced that the Marsing Lions Club had raffled an emerald ring and earned \$776.50, which was donated in its entirety to the Chamber for the 2008 Third of July fireworks show.

In addition, the Chamber voted to again coordinate a panel discussion among mayoral and city council candidates. The forum is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

For more information regarding the festival, contact Melissa Streibel at (208) 896-7001.

— RTH

# Producers Supply sets grand opening

The words “free” and “barbecue” are two of the more magical in the English language, each on their own capable of eliciting a favorable response from the majority of people. Combining the two is bound to generate an instant sensation.

That’s just what the folks at Producers Supply Co-Op have done. The store, located at 3441 Highway 95 in Homedale, is holding a grand opening celebration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. In conjunction with the grand opening, Producers Supply will present a free barbecue — with a menu of chorizos and soda — from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Mike Reay, operations manager for the Nampa-based business, product representatives, management and company directors all will be on hand to talk with customers and answer questions. Merchandise throughout the store will be available at special grand opening prices. There will be in-store drawings periodically through the day, with prizes like muck boots, buckets, ropes, apparel and hydraulic fluid up for grabs.

And if the meet-and-greet opportunities, drawings and special sale prices are not sufficiently enticing, don’t forget the free barbecue.

Producers Supply Cooperative, a feed, farm and petroleum supply

business based in Nampa since 1955, has been operating the new Homedale store since August. The company also has a seed and convenience store in Parma and a bulk fuel station in Emmett.

The store specializes in agronomy, feed and petroleum sales. Producers Supply has six certified crop advisors and an agronomy assistant on staff. The business also has a feed specialist and carries a full line of livestock feeds, with Honor Feeds, Land O Lakes, and Smartlic New Generation brands supplying feed for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, goats and chickens. FFA and 4-H customers receive a feed discount. The company’s four bulk fuel delivery vehicles supply farm, heating and commercial needs.

Reay said that the company has had plans to move to Homedale for several years, and tried to purchase other area feed store operations before opening its own location.

While Producers Supply is a Co-Op with more than 1,500 members, customers need not be members to purchase from the store. In fact, more than half of the store’s customers are not members, according to the company Web site. And that means that on Saturday, at the grand opening, you don’t have to be a member to enjoy the free barbecue.

— RTH

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### Citizens chip in to comfort injured

**Above:** Homedale-based Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency instructor John Montana, right, and an unidentified woman comfort Homedale High School freshman Martha Benitez as they await Homedale Ambulance to arrive on scene. Benitez later was LifeFlighted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with a fractured skull. **Left:** Ken Harden, a former Homedale Ambulance EMT, checks the pupils of one Homedale High School freshman injured when the Homecoming float on which she was riding crashed into a parked Chevrolet pickup on the south side of the street in the 200 block of West California Avenue.

## ✓ Response: All but one of injured students are back home by Sunday

to do," Price said. "Fortunately, this is not something they need to deal with all the time, but they did very well."

The students — all freshman girls — were injured when the trailer on which they were riding became unhitched from the Ford Explorer that was pulling it westbound in the 200 block of West California Avenue.

One freshman, identified by the Idaho State Police as Martha Benitez, fell off the float when it dislodged from the SUV. She suffered a fractured skull and was LifeFlighted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise in critical condition. Benitez later was transferred to another Boise hospital, but the exact location wasn't available.

Marsing and Homedale ambulances transported the other five freshmen to Caldwell's West Valley Medical Center.

Homedale schools superintendent Tim Rosandick has declined to confirm the identities of any of the six students, but he did try to update their general conditions.

"It is my understanding that

with the exception of one student (the one in Boise), all students were treated and released," Rosandick wrote in an e-mail to The Owyhee Avalanche on Monday morning.

"As of Sunday afternoon, the student in Boise had not been released from the hospital."

Five girls were injured when the runaway float rammed a parked Chevrolet pickup on the south side of the street several yards from where Benitez had fallen. One of those girls, identified by KTVB Channel 7 as Aiesha Zenor, appeared to have suffered a fracture to her left arm or wrist.

At least a dozen emergency personnel from the ambulance crews in Homedale and Marsing and the Homedale Fire Department responded to the scene, Price said.

Price said that she and her daughter, Bonnie, were preparing to enter one of Homedale's ambulances into the Homecoming parade when the call came through. In fact, both Homedale Ambulance units were re-routed from less urgent calls to respond

to the float accident.

"I would say it happens a couple of times a month where we have two calls at the same time, and we have to decide which patient comes first," Price said.

In addition to the regular emergency crews, Price said former Homedale Ambulance crewmember Kevin Harden responded and tended to the injured while dressed in what appeared to be National Guard fatigues.

Price said the potential chaos of a scene at which emotions from frightened and shaken high school students are running high was diffused in part by the action of the school personnel on hand as well as the Simple Triage And Rapid Treatments (START) training that each emergency medical technician receives.

"Anybody who could walk was asked to move away (from the accident scene), and we had a set location they could go to, and among those we figured out which ones were on the trailer."

The accident occurred as the Class of 2011 float, with as many as 20 students riding on it, was

traveling to join the parade procession. School officials decided to go ahead with the parade after a delay of about 45 minutes.

Benitez was jolted off the trailer when it disconnected from the Explorer. The exact cause of her injury is unclear. She was airlifted to Boise after a Homedale Ambulance transport to the Homedale airport.

The driver of the Ford Explorer, identified by ISP spokesman Rick Ohnsman as 50-year-old Caldwell resident Mickey R. Cowger, estimated he was pulling the float at about 15 mph when it became unhitched.

Visibly shaken by the incident, Cowger said he heard the girls scream then saw the trailer pass his vehicle.

Ohnsman said Monday morning that the accident report from the investigating trooper hadn't been filed yet and that it was unknown if any citations would be issued.

Several school officials, including Rosandick and high school athletic director David Hart and other assistant coaches and teach-

ers, converged on the scene. While Rosandick left to accompany Benitez's family to St. Al's, Hart and others repeatedly asked curious and distraught students who had gathered to move back and let the EMTs do their work.

"When I was there, the fire department was there and the emergency responders were treating the injured," Rosandick said. "That appeared to occur pretty quickly."

Rosandick praised the volunteers for their rapid deployment to tend to the injured.

School officials decided to let the parade go on. An SUV carried the banner of the freshman class when the parade began about 45 minutes later than its scheduled 2:15 p.m. start time.

"I agreed with the general decision to go forward with the parade," Rosandick said, adding that he wasn't directly involved in giving the parade the green light.

"We needed to get the focus of the bystanders shifted and not dwell on the accident."

— JPB

## ✓ Vandalism: Caldwell woman cited for recent damage at Marsing park

that broken glass was strewn on the ground.

USDA rain gauge equipment also had received gunshot damage, and spent shell casings were located and booked into evidence.

Sheriff Gary Aman cited the rancher's call to deputies as a per-

fect example of the importance of citizens taking note of an unusual occurrence and writing down pertinent information, such as a license plate number and vehicle description, to help authorities in their investigation.

The license plate number writ-

ten down by a Marsing City Park neighbor led to a citation in the case of someone spinning "cookies" in the grass at the park on Aug. 30.

Aman said that sheriff's Deputy Aron Streibel issued a citation for misdemeanor malicious injury to

property to 22-year-old Caldwell resident Violeta Medina.

Aman said a subsequent investigation revealed grass in the wheel wells of the vehicle and that the tread type and size of the tires on the vehicle matched evidence found in the park.

Aman said his office has produced small writing tablets that ranchers and others can use to keep notes of suspicious activity.

"We need the eyes and ears of everyone out there to help us out," Aman said. "We cannot be everywhere, and we need the help."



# Obituaries

## Philip N. Moulton



Philip N. Moulton, 77, passed away on Tuesday, September 18, 2007 at his home in Wilder. No services will be held at his request. Cremation is under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Phil was born April 30, 1930 to Ira and Lucille Allenbaugh Moulton in Wilder, the youngest of the family. He was schooled and raised in Homedale. Phil married Teresa Watterson October 20, 1951 at Ontario, Oregon. They farmed west of Homedale until 1967 when he went to work for

John Archabal at Dixie Land and Livestock. In 1978 they moved to their current residence in rural Wilder, Idaho. Phil worked for various agriculture-related businesses until 1990 when he went to work for D & B Supply in Caldwell, retiring in 1997. Phil liked nothing better than having his kids and wife around him, football, camping and fishing “in the hills”, and Teresa’s cooking.

Phil leaves behind his wife of 56 years, Teresa, 3 children and their spouses; Michael and Becky Moulton of Savannah,

GA; Denise and Gary Stark of Kuna; and Clint and Debrah of Wilder; three grandchildren, two step grandsons, and 1 great granddaughter; one sister Dorothy Curtis of Portland, OR.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Harriet Kinder and Helen Dunkle, and brother Robert Moulton.

Memorials may be made to the Homedale Ambulance Fund, PO Box 664, Homedale, ID 83628, the Homedale Rural Fire District, PO Box 905, Homedale, ID 83628 or a favorite charity.

## Dust Devils 4-H plans trail ride fundraiser

The Dust Devils 4-H Club has come up with a unique exercise for a fundraiser.

On Oct. 6, the club will hold the inaugural Owyhee Mountain Trail Challenge.

According to a club press release, this isn’t the average trail show. Riders will have the feeling of being on a “real trail,” as they ride over a series of obstacles that would be found in a real trail situation, such as water crossings, ditches, steep banks, logs and wildlife.

Exhibitors will be judged on execution, horsemanship and the willingness of the horse.

Registration will take place at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 6 at 28098 Fox Lane in Wilder. A clinic will be held at 8:30 a.m. with the show beginning at 9 a.m.

Mail entry form and payment to Sylvia Bahem, 3303 Market Rd., Homedale, 83628. Call (208) 249-6889 or (208) 337-3231 for more information or directions to the show.

Riders must dress for the trail, not the show ring, organizers say. Jeans and boots, chaps and chinks are permitted. Horses won’t need to be bathed or clipped, and helmets are optional.

All entries must have appropriate tack, and either Western or English is permitted. No tie-downs or draw reins are allowed.

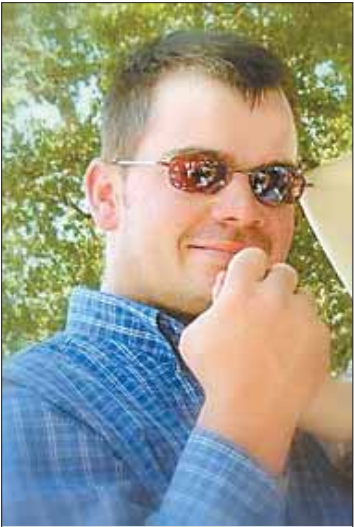
Organizers are inviting all skill levels to the show, and say they have scheduled judges that will be helpful and informative.

There will be a scholarship fund for riders who cannot afford the entry fee. Call Bahem for more information.

Awards will include rosettes for first- through third-place riders, and division champions will receive prizes such as a saddle blanket, halters, spur straps and more.

The riders with the highest overall scores also will receive awards.

## Clinton Allen Seiders Jr.



Clinton Allen Seiders Jr., or known to most as “Squeak” passed away September 5, 2007 in Ely, Nevada. He was 28 years old.

Squeak was born in Caldwell, Idaho August 4, 1979 to Clint and Janet Seiders and grew up in Adrian, Oregon. He graduated from Adrian high school in 1997, where he was a 4 year letterman on the football team. His love for rodeo started at a young age; he and his brother Carl spent many weekends traveling with their dad to rodeos and late nights in the practice pen. Squeak soon joined his dad and

brother in the arena earning his way to top honors in high school rodeo, and continued on to ICA, IMPRA, and PRCA sanctioned rodeos. Squeak has won many titles through out the Northwest, including ICA rookie of the year.

Squeak was a talented cowboy in and out of the arena, he never knew a stranger and has offered laughs and encouragement to all who knew him, and he wasn’t afraid to offer it to those who didn’t either!!

Squeak is survived by his father Clinton Allen Seiders, Sr. of Adrian Oregon, his brothers and

their wives, Carl and Michaelann Seiders of Adrian Oregon, Mark and Teresa Seiders of Jerome, Idaho, Wade and Linda Seiders of Canby, Oregon, Joe and Jeanine Sanchez of California, and Byron Sanchez of California.

Graveside services were conducted by Pastor Chuck Ryan of the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene on September 14, 2007 at 1:30 p.m. at the Owyhee Cemetery.

Contributions in Squeak’s name can be made to: Idaho Cowboys Association Cowboy Crisis fund, P.O. Box 47 Hammett, Idaho 83627.

## DeLoy ‘Slim’ Yorgensen



Happy Trails to you, until we meet again. Happy trails to you, Keep smilin’ until then.

DeLoy “Slim” Yorgensen, a cowboy through and through, passed away September 22, 2007 at home. He was born January 28, 1921 in Basalt, Idaho to Peter and Cora Yorgensen where he attended school until joining the US Marine Corps in 1937.

While in the Marines, his daughter Delores was born in 1942 followed by Chuck whom he met many years later. He was honorably discharged in 1944. Slim then made his home in Idaho, marrying Leora Moore in 1945 and had four boys, Roy,

Paul, Earl & David. Leora passed away in May 1969 and Slim was shortly thereafter reunited with his childhood sweetheart, Ann Knapp and they were married in December of 1969. He was a carpenter and built custom homes for many years. He and Ann moved to Cascade where they lived for 15 years enjoying “God’s Country”.

Slim was an avid horseman and enjoyed woodworking. You see his signs all over the valley. He was a pilot and one hell of a pinochle player.

He is survived by the love of his life, Annie, two sisters, Leta Henke and Edith Robinson. Two

step-brothers, Willard Johnson and Dean Johnson, and his boys Chuck, Roy, Paul, Earl, & David. Also by his step-children, Bill, Robert and Larry as well as 139 grand, great grand, and great great grand children and countless close friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, two previous wives, two of his step-children, Saundra and Dennis and his beloved daughter Delores.

Memorial services will be held at 1:00 PM Friday, September 28, 2007 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Homedale. Services are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

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# Your finances

## Retiring without health insurance can be risky move

**Dear Dave,**  
I haven't heard you talk much about insurance needs after retirement. An older friend of ours is going through a terrible time right now because he had an extended hospital stay and no insurance. Is it possible to retire with no health insurance and be OK?

— Karen

**Dear Karen,**  
It's possible, but it's very tough. You're taking a huge risk if you allow yourself to be in that situation. Medical bills are the No. 1 cause of bankruptcy in America. The second-biggest cause is credit cards. If you don't have an emergency fund or health insurance, then you're a moving target. Man, in that situation if you even walk past a hospital someone might run up and hand you a bill!  
There's no magic to it, Karen. Health insurance is something I strongly advise having, because it's a basic part of any good financial plan. You need it, because if you don't you run the risk of having to crack and scramble your nest egg if serious health issues arise.

— Dave

**Dear Dave,**  
My husband is really laid-back, and I'm more boisterous and observant. When it came to your plan, I took the ball and ran with it. In our background, growing up in church, I was always told it's the man's place to do finances and the woman should sit back and let her husband take charge. It's not that way here. The plan is working, but I hear everyone saying that the man is supposed be in charge of the home and the finances. What do you think about that?

— Rachel

**Dear Rachel,**  
I'm in charge of my business, and I make the financial decisions here. The execution of the game plan is delegated, but that doesn't mean I'm not in charge.  
What we have found, Rachel, is that in most households there is a nerd and a free spirit. In my house, I'm the nerd and Sharon is the free spirit. In your household it sounds like you're the nerd, and your husband is the free spirit. Free spirits don't like to do budgets. They listen to my show for the entertainment value and the humor. That doesn't make them irresponsible, and it doesn't mean they're not leading or involved in the decisions. It just means they're not the ones crunching numbers



and implementing the details.  
The man does not have to sit down and do the budget and write the checks in order to be a leader in his home. Many men can best lead by getting out of the way on this issue. Now, if he totally turns it over to you and you're carrying the burden for every major financial decision, that's wimping out. Eventually, even if it's working, you're going to become resentful and feel like you're carrying a very large teenager around. Then, he's going to feel manipulated and controlled because he gets an allowance like he's a kid or something. That's not a good formula either.  
I would have you meet in the middle on this issue. The nerds should create what they think the budget ought to be, because we're pretty good at that. Then, rather than just going and taking care of everything, sit down with him for a few minutes at what we call a budget committee meeting where you go over the whole budget with him. I want him to really look at it and be emotionally, spiritually and financially part of the decision of how to implement your family's resources. I want you both to have input, because the opportunity is there to change it. This is pure communication, two adults pulling the wagon together.

You'll get the same results you're getting now in terms of the wonderful progress you're making, but with added benefits — you won't feel like you're carrying the entire household and that he's another one of your children. You'll also get increased communication, of which you want more, and he's going to feel like he's the man of the house. You've just got to be working as a team going forward with shared goals, shared passions and even shared fears.

— Dave

— Dave Ramsey is the best-selling author of *The Total Money Makeover*. You can find tools to help with finances or previous columns at [davesays.org](http://davesays.org). For more financial advice, visit the Web site or call (888) 22-PEACE. Have a question for Dave? Send correspondence to [syndication@daveramsey.com](mailto:syndication@daveramsey.com) or write *Dave Says*, 1749 Mallory Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027

# Calendar

**Today**  
DivorceCare recovery support group, 7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151

**Thursday**  
Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893  
Homedale City Council meeting, 6 p.m., City Hall, 31 W. Wyoming Avenue, Homedale. (208) 337-4641  
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

**Friday**  
Celebrate Recovery 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151

**Tuesday**  
Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-3020  
Storytime for first- through third-graders, 4:20 p.m., Lizard

Butte Public Library, Owyhee Plaza, 105 Main Street, Marsing. (208) 896-4690  
Marsing PTA meeting, 7 p.m., Marsing High School commons room. (208) 896-4273 or (208) 896-4238  
Pure Word recovery meeting, 7 p.m. Snake River Valley Fellowship, 16613 Garnet Road, Wilder. (208) 475-3733  
Ridgeview Irrigation District monthly board meeting, 7 p.m., 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale  
Gem Irrigation District monthly board meeting, 7:15 p.m., 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale  
South Board of Control monthly board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 118 S. 1st St. W., Homedale  
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

**Wednesday**  
DivorceCare recovery support group, 7 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3151  
Melba Cottage Library book club meeting, 7 p.m., Melba Cottage Library, 109 Charlotte Drive, Melba. (208) 495-1063

**Thursday, Oct. 4**  
Exercise class, 11 a.m., free, Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave. (208) 337-

3020  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. 6th St., Homedale. (208) 482-6893  
AA meeting, 8 p.m., Homedale Senior Citizens Center, 224 W. Idaho Ave.

**Friday, Oct. 5**  
Celebrate Recovery 12-step program, 6 p.m., Mountain View Church of the Nazarene, 26515 Ustick Road, Wilder. (208) 337-3520 or (208) 337-3151


**Saturday, Oct. 6**  
The Owyhee County Historical Society's Aloha! from the Owyhees Luau and Dinner Show, 6 p.m., the Owyhee County Historical Museum Complex, 17085 Basey St., Murphy, reservations required, (208) 495-2319

*Submit information on upcoming fund-raisers, meetings, reunions or community events to The Owyhee Avalanche by noon Fridays for inclusion in the calendar. Drop off press releases at the Avalanche office at 19 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, mail them to P.O. Box 97, Homedale, ID 83628, fax them to (208) 337-4867 or e-mail them to [jbrownditor@cablone.net](mailto:jbrownditor@cablone.net). For more information on submissions, call (208) 337-4681.*



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**Volunteers learn more about LifeFlight**  
*Tom Horner, a pilot for the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's LifeFlight program, points out a feature of the helicopter's turbine to folks who attended a Sept. 14 landing zone training session, including from left, Vern Tunnell, Coleen Leonard and Paul Nettleton. Submitted photo*

**SC Fire scopes out air ambulance landing areas**

A crew from the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center LifeFlight program recently held a training session for Silver City Fire and Rescue volunteers and area residents.

On Sept. 14, LifeFlight pilot Tom Horner, chief flight paramedic Eric Kincaid and paramedic Tim Rawlings taught 12 Silver City Fire & Rescue volunteers and interested townsfolk how to safely land an air ambulance.

The training took place at the Ruby City landing zone north of Silver City.

The LifeFlight crew and SCF&R president Jim Hyslop also completed an aerial survey to identify possible helicopter landing zones on War Eagle Mountain, Jordan Creek Basin and Florida Mountain to prepare for future needs.

# Anniversary



Celia and Tom Hall, 1947



Tom and Celia Hall, 2007

## Halls of Bruneau to celebrate 60 years

Tom and Celia Hall of Bruneau will celebrate their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007.

The couple met shortly after Tom was discharged from the Army after serving in the Pacific during World War II.

Tom was born and raised in Bruneau, and Celia was a Mountain Home girl. They were married in Elko, Nev., in 1947 and spent the first two years of their marriage on the Petan Ranch in Northern Nevada.

The Halls returned to the family ranch in 1949, purchased in and have been ranching in Bruneau for 58 years.

The Halls have three children: Tom Jr. (Pat) of Hammett, Chuck (Laytrede) of Bruneau and Mary of Bruneau. They also have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

No party is planned, but friends are encouraged to give their congratulations to the couple.

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# Limo rides, cash highlight HMS magazine drive

Resourceful Homedale Middle School students were rewarded last week with a pair of special days held in conjunction with the annual magazine drive.

On Thursday, a bingo game and turns in the Hurricane Money Machine were held to honor fifth- through eighth-graders who had turned in a certain number of subscription orders by the second turn-in day of the drive.

A dozen HMS students rode to lunch in style Wednesday as a prize for turning in at least eight orders by the fundraising drive's first cut-off date of Sept. 18.

The students were treated to lunch at Homedale Drive-In, but the big kick came from the mode of transportation.

As he has done in the past, an extravagantly dressed Randy "Rod" Fowler chauffeured the children to their lunch date. The students rode in the back of a white Lincoln stretch limousine.

Fowler, nicknamed Rod because of a resemblance to rock star Rod Stewart, recently began his own limo service, Rod's Limos. The Boise-based driver is known for wild costumes that conjure thoughts of sorcerers and wizards.

Fifth- and sixth-graders Ismael Fernandez, Shelby Lee, Carlie Purdom, Bailey Adams and Esteban Lejardi took the first ride.

Seventh- and eighth-graders Holly Gallagher, Lyndee Coombs,



**Students taste lunch-hour luxury**  
*Homedale Middle School fifth- and sixth-graders, including from left Shelby Lee, Carlie Purdom, Bailey Adams, Ismael Fernandez and Esteban Lejardi, are ready for a limo ride to lunch on Wednesday.*

Connor Davis, Kyle Purdom, Garrett Davis, Corbin Schamber and Heather Romriell took the ride during the school's second lunch period.

The second turn-in date for the magazine drive was Thursday, with students who turned in at least four orders winning the chance to play bingo Friday for additional prizes. Larry Vega, Jacqueline Martinez, Juliana Hart and Riley Maggard-Qualls won the bingo contests and earned various prizes.

Other students who won the chance to get out of class and play bingo included Annabella Rios-Nunos, Holly Gallagher, Morgan Nash, Karl Henry, Nathan Tomlin-

son, Brooke Armenta, Ben Cardenas, Delaney Phariss, Mckenzie Shutterfield and Alyx Christensen.

Martinez, Hart, Armenta, Tomlinson, Cardenas and Phariss turned in at least 10 orders by Thursday to win a chance to grab big cash in the Hurricane Money Machine on Friday.

Cardenas snagged a pair of \$20 bills and earned \$47 for his 10 seconds in the chamber.

The magazine drive ended Sept. 24. Proceeds will benefit the school's activities program. Subscriptions to The Owyhee Avalanche also were sold, with the newspaper donating 25 percent of the sales to the school.



**Boy tames Hurricane for big money**  
*Sixth-grader Ben Cardenas made off with a hefty sum Friday in the Hurricane Money Machine. He grabbed a pair of swirling \$20 bills on his way to a \$47 haul.*

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# Homecoming 2007

Homedale, Rimrock hold week full of annual festivities

## Uriarte, Juarez tabbed Homedale king and queen

### Juniors capture class competition

Friday night's final Homecoming ballot reflected a storybook ending to a trying day at Homedale High School.

A football player and a cheerleader were crowned king and queen on a night when one of the queen candidates was absent to look after her younger sister, who had been injured in a freak pre-parade accident in the afternoon.

Trojans defensive lineman Jaime Uriarte was named king, and cheerleader Yeraldin Juarez earned the queen's crown in a ceremony held before Homedale's football game against Payette at Deward Bell Stadium.

Only two of the three queen candidates were on hand Friday night. King candidate Eric Engum escorted Juarez and Uriarte walked with Amanda Andaverde, but another king hopeful, Micheal Wilhelm, walked alone because the queen candidate he was to escort, Irma Benitez, was with her family in a Boise hospital holding a vigil for her younger sister, Martha.



### Trojans 2007 Homecoming royalty

*Homedale High School Homecoming queen Yeraldin Juarez and king Jaime Uriarte pose after being crowned before Friday's football game at Deward Bell Stadium.*

Martha suffered a fractured skull Friday afternoon when the float on which she was riding became unhitched and threw her to the pavement in the 200 block of West California Avenue in the minutes before the Homecoming parade was scheduled to start.

The crowd at the football game observed a moment of silence

for Martha and the five other freshman girls injured in the mishap.

Uriarte had a grin from ear-to-ear when he was named Homecoming king.

Uriarte is the son of Jaime and Rosa Uriarte. He is a three-sport athlete at Homedale, taking part in football, wrestling and tennis.

He's a National Honor Society member and participates in the Science Club. Uriarte listed his goals as attending college to become a successful engineer.

The daughter of Ramon and Carmen Jaurez, the 2007 queen, Juarez, is also a member of the National Honor Society and Science Club. In addition to being a cheerleader, she participates in the newly formed color guard. She's the Drama Club president, and in her introduction reported that she has plans to attend the College of Arts in Seattle with hopes of becoming the lead singer in a punk rock band, an actress and a filmmaker.

The freshman Homecoming court attendant, Christina Garcia, was escorted by Walter Almaraz. Jake Tolmie escorted sophomore attendant Amelia McIntyre, and junior attendant Rachelle Christoffersen was escorted by Nestor Machuca.

The Class of 2009 won the Homecoming class competition. The juniors scored 1,335 points to beat the seniors. The sophomores (Class of 2010) were third, and the Class of 2011 freshman finished fourth.

The juniors won the spirit

points competition three out of the five days of Homecoming week.

One of the biggest victories for the Class of 2009 came in a new competition called the Jeep push. In a 10-person relay in which teams tried to push principal Mike Williams and his Jeep around the Deward Bell athletic track, the juniors edged the seniors by one second in the 400-meter test of strength.

The seniors completed the circuit in 1 minute, 31 seconds. But the juniors were given a second chance because of a rules mix-up and finished the task in a speedy 90 seconds.

Teams were required to "hand off" the Jeep at the 200-meter mark, but in their first run the juniors made a second exchange in turn 4. It was later discovered that the rulebook for the new event prohibited such a hand-off, but because the rules never were announced, the juniors were given another crack at the course.

While the seniors completed an unbeaten career in tug of war, and then knocked off the school's coaching staff in a challenge match, the juniors beat the freshmen in Wednesday's powder puff football game.



### Trojans spirit comes alive

*Clockwise from above:*

*The entire Homedale High School student body amassed on the 50-yard line at Deward Bell Stadium for a group photo Friday.*

*Senior Amanda Andaverde tries to elude a freshman tackler during the Senior-Freshman powder puff Football matchup. Photo by Gregg Garrett*

*A trombonist shows some flair during the Homedale school marching band's performance during Friday's Homecoming parade on East Idaho Avenue.*

*The junior class solidified its overall victory in the weeklong spirit competition with a 90-second tour around the Deward Bell track with principal Mike Williams' Jeep. The group beat the seniors by 1 second in the first vehicle relay.*





# Homecoming 2007

Homedale, Rimrock hold week full of annual festivities



### Juniors, sophomores show pride and creativity in parade

The Homedale High School Homecoming parade proved to be a great opportunity for the student body to try to one-up each other with their floats. **Left:** The rally flag rushed onto the football field for every home game at Deward Bell Stadium was a main attraction on the juniors' Homecoming entry. **Right:** Sophomore Alfredo Machuca gets into the spirit of mocking the Trojans' Friday night football opponent — the Payette Pirates — as he rides atop the Class of 2010 float "Sink the Pirates." The football team took heed of Capt. Machuca's orders and swamped Payette 30-0 in the 3A Snake River Valley conference opener for both squads.



### Rimrock seniors show their muscle

Rimrock High School also held Homecoming last week. The seniors got down and dirty in the mud tug of war contest during class activities. Not doing a very good job of staying clean or dry were, from left to right, Nate Hofer, Logan Thomas, Shelby Chandler and Sadie Timmons. Photo by Kristi Schiermeier









Historical society holds work day

Members of the Owyhee County Historical Society banded together Sept. 8 to clean the Silver City Pioneer Cemetery, which lies east of the old mining town. Photo by Mary O'Malley

OCHS takes time to tidy up a Silver City area cemetery

Members of the Owyhee County Historical Society and their guests spent Sept. 8 above Silver City cleaning brush from the Silver City Pioneer Cemetery. According to "Owyhee Gleanings" by Wilma Statham, the cemetery, one of several in the Silver City area, was founded in May 1867 up Slaughter House Gulch east of the town. Some of the first burials were men killed by Indians in April 1867. The last burials recorded in "Gleanings" were in 1875, but at least one tombstone was seen dated 1888. Chinese people in Silver City used the lower part of the cemetery. Since the Chinese were exhumed and returned to China, only Pete King Tan, who died on Jan. 12, 1935, is still buried in the Silver City burial ground.

Bruneau rallies for one of its own

Friends of a Bruneau woman stricken by a brain hemorrhage earlier this year are banding together to help her pay her medical bills. Denise Stewart was LifeFlighted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise in June after suffering the hemorrhage. She spent nine of her 10 days in the hospital inside St. Al's intensive care unit. Because her health insurance covered only 20 percent of the total cost of the hospital stay, a substantial balance remains, and community members are planning a dinner, raffle and silent auction to "make a sizeable dent" in the bill. The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Bruneau American Legion Post 83 hall. A homemade lasagna dinner will accompany a raffle and a silent auction. Help with the fundraiser and donations for the auction and raffle are being sought. Call Liz at (208) 845-2920, Clara at (208) 845-2345, Ginny at (208) 845-2282 or Roxanne at (208) 466-2878 for more information. Cash donations are being accepted at any Washington Mutual Bank branch. Designate contributions for the Denise Stewart Donation Account.

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Rimrock seniors present bazaar during Grand View flea market

Rimrock Senior Center has set its annual Fall Bazaar for Oct. 13 in Grand View. The sale begins at 10 a.m. at the senior center, 525 Main St., in Grand View. Vendors will offer crafts, books, fresh vegetables and other items during the indoor sale. The center will serve a lunch of chicken and noodles with a salad and biscuit, and different kinds of breads and dessert will be available. A handmade horse quilt will be raffled at 3 p.m., and tickets are available prior to the drawing at the senior center. The quilt also is on display at the center. The bazaar is being held in conjunction with a city-wide flea market that is scheduled the same day in City Park. For more information on the bazaar, call (208) 834-2808.

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**PATTI ZATICA**

**Former Homedale High secretary**

# Time was always on Zatica's side at high school

Longtime district employee retires  
to pursue next phase in life

Patti Zatica's long service to the faculty and students of Homedale High School was recognized at an assembly in her honor on Sept. 12, her last day as the school's secretary and bookkeeper.

Zatica, 55, retired after 22 years of service. She signed on in 1984, two years before her father, Deward Bell, retired as the school district's superintendent.

Principal Mike Williams said that Zatica, a 1970 graduate of Homedale High School, had performed many roles during her time at the school, including counselor, nurse, academic advisor, financial advisor, loan officer and career counselor.

In fact, Zatica said that during her time at the high school she had served on several committees and had been a cheerleading advisor and event ticket-taker.

"We will all miss her warm smile, laughter, understanding, and compassion," Williams said.

Zatica was presented with a dozen roses, various other gifts, including a supply of Diet Coke, and countless hugs at the ceremony.

Several faculty and staff members lauded Zatica's caring and helpful attitude. Williams recalled that anyone riding in Zatica's car was subject to high-volume blasts of The Rolling Stones. Industrial Technology teacher Mike Greeley said that the celebration was not for the end of her career at the school, it was for the first day of the rest of her life.

And Zatica is more than ready for the next phase to begin.

"I'm going to hit the ground running," she said.

True to her word, Zatica, who has had a real estate license for more than a year, had a meeting in Boise regarding a real estate deal on Sept. 13. She is working with American Dream Real Estate in Caldwell.

Zatica also has been working part-time at the main office of Paul's Markets in the pharmacy area, and will be expanding her role there.

But on Sept. 12, Zatica was thinking about her career at the school.

She said that because the people



she worked with were always 14 to 18 years old, she sometimes felt as though time stood still in a way.

"You're kind of in a time warp," she said. "You sort of feel like you're not aging."

And then there are events that bring the passage of time home.

"Some of the kids I've had as office aides have had kids that have graduated," she said.

Zatica recalled two especially memorable occasions from her career. The first was two years ago, when she was awarded honorary membership in the Future Farmers of America after working closely with Homedale FFA advisor Lori Harrison to get the club started at the school.

The second was when she was asked to speak at the graduation ceremony in 1992.

"That was a big shock," Zatica said. "Probably one of the most rewarding things that I experienced here was when I was asked to speak at graduation."



## Last day's Satisfaction

*Clockwise from above:*

*Patti Zatica speaks with Miguel Vasquez, treasurer of the Future Hispanic Leaders of America;*

*Zatica laughs during a surprise school assembly in her honor Sept. 12 in the gymnasium;*

*Zatica waves to students, faculty, and staff, who honored her 22 years of service with a standing ovation.*

"I've cried a dozen times or more today," she said after the retirement party in the school gymnasium.

"This school has been very, very good to me. I'll miss the kids a lot, and the people I work with, they're wonderful."

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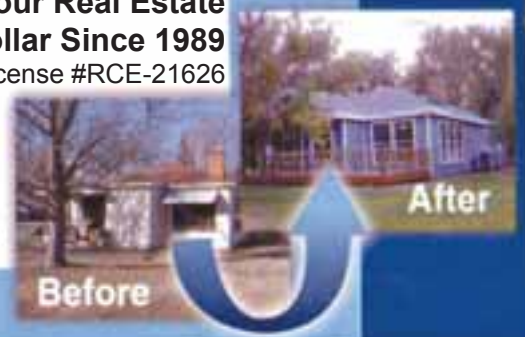
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# Lack of funding forces Melba library to cut hours

The Melba Cottage Library Board recently has made the decision to cut services in order to keep the non-profit facility's doors open.

Most of the non-profit library's private funding — a large chunk of which came from the Melba Auction Committee —has dried up because continued support was contingent upon a successful election last month to create a taxing district.

Overall, the district proposal received 73 percent of the vote, but only passed in Owyhee and Canyon counties. Ada County, which has the smallest number of registered voters within the boundaries of the proposed library district, failed to approve the proposal. State law requires that a majority be achieved in every county that would be affected by the levy.

Library board members said the reality of dwindling funds has forced some difficult decisions.

Beginning Monday, the library's hours will be limited to 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays only, and Internet service at the library will be discontinued.

"By doing so, it is our hope that we may be able to keep the library going until spring, at which time we hope to raise additional funds," the board wrote in a press release.

"After the overwhelming success of the Summer Reading Program and the ever-increasing patronage, these decisions are difficult ones. We realize that many of the library's patrons will be discouraged by this news, but hopefully our community can continue to work together so that the library will remain a vital

community asset."

Volunteers are trying to staff the library to keep it open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., through the end of the month, library board co-chair Alicia Cowger said.

After the failure of the taxing district proposal in August, Cowger said there is a chance that supporters would attempt to get the proposal back on the ballot.

The second time around, only Owyhee and Canyon counties might be included in the boundaries. The original joint taxing district mirrored the boundaries of the Melba School District, thus including a small portion of Ada County.

The Melba Cottage Library is located at 109 Charlotte Drive in Melba.

## Idaho Ecology receives OSHA award

American Ecology Corp., recently announced that its Grand View Idaho Ecology disposal site was among four company locations that have been recognized for exemplary health and safety performance.

The Grand View site joins the company's Richland, Wash., and Robstown, Texas, locations as a recipient of the Voluntary Protection Program (VPP) "Star" award.

American Ecology's Beatty, Nev., site was awarded Safety and Health Achievement and Recognition Program status earlier this year.

"Safety is a core value at American Ecology," American

Ecology president and CEO Stephen Romano said.

"We intend to maintain this recognition for all of our operations through a continuing commitment to safety at all levels of our organization."

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) initiated the VPP in 1982 and works with state agencies and private companies to maintain worker protection programs that exceed OSHA requirements.

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## Burglars, vandals hit in Marsing

A pair of car prowl burglaries and yet another vandalism case, this one at Marsing High School, were reported in Marsing on Saturday night.

The burglaries were reported within 90 minutes of each other, one occurring on Edwards Street and the other on Morning Dove Way. According to Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman, one of the incidents has been classified a grand theft because \$60,000 worth of computer and survey equipment was taken from the apparently unlocked vehicle. There is no evidence that the cases are connected, and there are no suspects in either case.

Aman said that the vandalism case involves four juveniles who are suspected of doing \$300 damage to a lock and a door at the athletic concession stand at Marsing High School, and stealing \$150 worth of candy from the stand. The candy was recovered.

According to Aman, three of the juveniles admitted that the four committed the vandalism, while the fourth refused to cooperate with authorities.

## South Board, districts plan meetings

The Ridgeview and Gem irrigation districts and the South Board of Control announced on Friday that their regular meetings will be held on Oct. 2 at the agencies’ office at 118 S. 1<sup>st</sup> St. W. in Homedale.

The Ridgeview district meeting begins at 7 p.m., followed by the Gem district meeting at 7:15 p.m., and then the South Board meeting at 7:30.

## Grand View wreck sends one to hospital

An accident east of the Meyers Farms Shop on Idaho Highway 78 on Sunday sent a Grand View man to the hospital.

Melvin Freckleton, 67, was airlifted from the scene of the accident, which was reported just after 4 p.m. on Sunday.

No other details of the accident or Freckleton’s condition were available at press time.

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**Saturday storm wallops Homedale**  
*A downed tree partially blocked North 3<sup>rd</sup> Street West near the Owyhee County Fairgrounds on Sunday after a storm dropped 0.81 inches of rain on Homedale. The storm’s payload prompted the National Weather Service to issue a flood warning for the Owyhee Mountains on Sunday. Year-to-date precipitation at Reynolds Creek went from 13.4 inches on Friday to 14.9 on Monday.*

**Water report**

The Bureau of Reclamation Web site showed that, as of Monday morning, Owyhee Reservoir was 21 percent full and that water was being released into the Owyhee River at Nyssa, Ore., at a rate of 186 cubic feet per second. The reservoir held 151,222 acre-feet of water.

Statistics were gathered from the National Resources Conservation Service Web site at 12:30 p.m. Monday:

Reynolds Creek					
Date	Year to Date Precipitation	Temperatures			
		Max.	Min.	Avg.	
09/18	13.4	61	45	50	
09/19	13.4	54	42	47	
09/20	13.4	50	40	44	
09/21	13.4	66	41	53	
09/22	13.4	64	43	55	
09/23	13.9	64	43	56	
09/24	14.9	48	36	40	

South Mountain					
Date	Year to Date Precipitation	Temperatures			
		Max.	Min.	Avg.	
09/18	29.2	54	42	47	
09/19	29.4	51	40	46	
09/20	29.5	52	41	45	
09/21	29.5	65	43	53	
09/22	29.5	71	44	57	
09/23	29.9	65	40	55	
09/24	30.7	45	33	36	

Mud Flat					
Date	Year to Date Precipitation	Temperatures			
		Max.	Min.	Avg.	
09/18	11.9	60	39	51	
09/19	11.9	57	38	47	
09/20	12.0	58	45	50	
09/21	12.0	73	45	57	
09/22	12.0	78	37	58	
09/23	12.2	73	44	58	
09/24	12.5	47	34	41	

Weather			
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Sept. 18	75	42	.00
Sept. 19	66	46	.03
Sept. 20	65	40	.09
Sept. 21	77	41	.00
Sept. 22	no reading taken		
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Sept. 24	80	42	.81

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Sept. 28: Cheese pizza or PB&J, salad, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.

Oct. 1: Burrito or French dip sandwich, green beans, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.

Oct. 2: Nachos or baked potato, fruit & veggie bar, cinnamon breadstick, milk.

Oct. 3: Chicken nuggets or egg roll, rice pilaf, veggie, fruit & veggie bar, fortune cookie, milk.

**Homedale Middle**

Sept. 27: Nachos or baked potato, fruit & veggie bar, rice krispie treat, milk.

Sept. 28: Chicken tenders or cf beef steak, potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Oct. 1: Hamburger or hot dog, tots, cookies, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Oct. 2: Chicken nuggets or egg roll, rice, veggie, fruit & veggie bar, fortune cookie, milk.

Oct. 3: Burrito or fish sandwich, corn, fruit & veggie bar, apple crisp, milk.

**Homedale High**

Sept. 27: Chicken patty or sandwich & soup, potato wedges, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.

Sept. 28: Crispito or rib-b-que, corn, taco salad, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Oct. 1: Pizza, popcorn chicken or chef’s salad, fruit & veggie bar, cookie, milk.

Oct. 2: Country-fried beef steak or chicken filet, potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

Oct. 3: Spaghetti, burrito, pizza hot pocket, French bread, fruit & veggie bar, milk.

**Bruneau**

Sept. 27: Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, roll/butter, apple crisp, milk.

Sept. 28: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, peaches, milk.

Oct. 1: Hamburger/bun, fries, carrot sticks, oranges, cookie, milk.

Oct. 2: Haystacks, corn, breadsticks, fruit, milk.

Oct. 3: Macaroni & cheese, little smokies, green beans, muffins, milk.

**Marsing**

Sept. 27: Enchilada casserole, salad, rice, fruit, milk, chicken fajitas, salad bar 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>, roll.

Sept. 28: Tacos, chocolate pudding, veggie, fruit, milk, chicken sandwich, salad bar 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>, roll.

Oct. 1: Lasagna, salad, milk, sandwiches, salad bar 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>, roll, milk.

Oct. 2: Corn dog, fruit, veggie, milk, beef fajita, salad bar 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>, roll, milk.

Oct. 3: Red Baron pizza, salad, fruit, milk, chicken nuggets, salad bar 4<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>, roll, milk.

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# Jordan Valley Rope and Ride

## Team works around puddles

Wannie Mackenzie and Ira Walker snare a horse amid wet conditions during roping Sunday inside the Big Loop Arena in Jordan Valley. Photo by Kay Kelly



## Cowboys endure wet arena

by Kay Kelly

The ninth annual Rope and Ride was hosted by the Jordan Valley Rodeo Association last Saturday and Sunday. Over the years, the two-day event has raised a total of \$200,000, which has been used for a legal defense fund to keep public lands open for multiple use (hunting, fishing, hiking, grazing, bird watching, sightseeing, and the like).

Contestants who came as far away as Northern California, Eastern Oregon and Shoshone teamed up to compete in the traditional skills of roping cattle and horses.

Boise-based Agri-Beef donated the cattle for both days of roping. This year, they were dropped off for a weekend in Jordan Valley on their way from California to Idaho. Fat and frisky, they provided the expected challenges.

Mother Nature made her presence felt late Saturday afternoon. Working its way north from South Mountain, a huge black cloud passed east of the rodeo grounds. Thunder rumbled and lightning cracked, but nobody complained about the possibility of a wet arena. The storm went on by toward the Snake River Valley.

### Saturday muley roping

Moist, sandy arena conditions were favorable for the top five teams with the fastest times:

1. Dirk Jim-Casey Brunson,

25.60 seconds, \$492; 2. Nathan Kelly Jr.-R.C. Crutcher, 30.03, \$410; 3. Brunson-Matt Azevedo, 30.45, \$328; 4. John Schutte-Marlow Eldridge, 33.68, \$246; 5. Josh Bruce-Jason Eiguren, 35.74, \$164.

Most ropers returned to compete in the combined horse and muley roping competition on Sunday.

### Buckaroos 5, Broncos 2

Saturday, 20 buckaroos competed in the first round of the Stock Saddle Bronc riding. These fearless young men hailed from all over the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada corner country. Lusty experienced bucking horses were furnished by Blossom Ranch in Owyhee, Nev.

The seven highest scorers competed in the second round:

1. Kiko Villigrana, 151 points;
2. Victor Madrigal, 150;
3. Ryan Mackenzie, 148;
4. Tim Maher, 145;
5. Nick Hay, 142;
6. (tie) Charlie Smith, bucked off;
- Josh Prom, bucked off

Announcer Pat Stanford, event competitors and several of the audience expressed surprise at the two buck-offs, as those men are well known to be expert bucking horse riders.

### Big Loop Lake

By early Sunday morning, an all-night downpour of rain and a hail storm had turned the sandy Jordan Valley Rodeo Big Loop arena into

a soggy mud-edged lake. Rodeo board members were wielding shovels, diverting streams of water wherever they could.

Ropers straggled into the sign-up tent, asking if the roping would go on as planned. Some were hoping their partners wouldn't show up. Others expected the whole shebang to be cancelled. The grounds crew decided not to get tractors and arena grooming equipment stuck out there.

Thirty-eight teams signed up. Though the roping was late getting started, competition went on with alacrity and good humor.

First-round winners:  
Muley roping — John Schutte-Marlow Eldridge, 8.18 seconds  
Horse roping — Dirk Jim-Ira Walker, 12.23 seconds

Winners of the average for the combined muley and horse roping:

1. Ryan Mackenzie-Nathan Kelly, Jr., 74.47;
2. Eldrige- Jim, 77.75;
3. Josh Bruce-Shawn Lequerica, 82.69;
4. Jim Filipini-Jeff Garijo, 102.22

Horses with wet muddy legs and bellies, buckaroos with mud-spattered coats, hats and chaps were doomed to cleaning up all their equipment. There was lots of laughter and absolutely nobody complained about the weather. The memory of dry weather and fires that licked up hundreds of thousands of acres of grazing land this year curtailed glumness.

## Calling the shots

Moist dirt flies as cow dog Quid turns an errant bovine back to the herd. Quid and handler Cindy Nelson finished second in the Rancher division after Saturday's finals. Photo by Kay Kelly



## Dogs strut their stuff

by Kay Kelly and Chris Collett

All dogs were found guilty during the stock dog trials Friday and Saturday in Jordan Valley. They love to work cattle.

The trials were held as a warm-up for the Rope and Ride. Moist arena conditions prevailed and a light rain began falling during the conclusion of the stock dog competition at the Jordan Valley Big Loop arena last Saturday.

There were 38 runs as various owners competed with their dogs controlling cattle under certain rules. The three classes of competition — Open, Started and Rancher — separated competitors according to the level of expertise of the handler and not necessarily the dog's ability.

Open class can be entered by any handler and a dog of any age.

For the Open Class Horseback, handlers are required to set the dog down at one end of the arena and drive the cattle to the opposite end without the dog crossing the "fetch line." The rider then comes back to the dog and the time of the run is started.

When the dog crosses the fetch line, the rider must stay behind while the dog brings the cattle to the handler. After the cattle cross

the fetch line, the handler may help the dog through the rest of the course.

The course through the arena includes fence panels with openings as gates, and a stock trailer to load the cattle into after negotiating the course.

Started class is for dogs 30 months of age as of Jan. 1, and follows the same rules and course as the Open class.

Rancher class is open to any dog, but handlers are new and have not won enough points in prior competition to move into the Open class. The only difference in this class is that the handler does not have to settle their own cattle.

Enthusiasm was shown among both competitors and handlers alike. Vern Kershner of Flint Creek said of his friend Patty after trials, "I was so proud of that dog!"

Results from Saturday's finals:

- Open — 1. Creasy with Robin Nuffer; 2. Buck with Bill Boyd; 3. Chick with Nuffer

- Started — 1. Razzle with Loren Holmes; 2. Sarge with Boyd; 3. Mickens with Holmes

- Rancher — 1. Gus with Hope Harris; 2. Quid with Cindy Nelson; 3. Patty with Vern Kershner



## Rider hangs tough

Yes, Aaron Young of Reynolds Creek did ride until the buzzer in the Stock Saddle Bronc competition. Photo by Kay Kelly

## Bruneau Roundup results

**All around cowboy** — Pat Tindall

**Barbeback riding** — 1. Justin Stewart, 74 points, \$390; 2. Adam Waite, 68, \$260

**Saddle bronc riding** — 1. Shawn Morehead, 77, \$385; 2. Bill Lear, 68, \$297; 3. Scott Shaw, 67, \$209; 4. Joel Stewart, 66, \$132; 5. Blaine Heeley, 65, \$77

**Bull riding** — 1. Montana Barlow, 79, \$435; 2. Bill Lear, 68, \$297; 3. Stephen Hopkins, 75, \$285; 4. (tie) Brady Osterhout, 74, \$172.50; Micheal Sparks, \$172.50; 6. Brad Abbe, 72, \$75

**Barrel racing** — 1. Murphy Murphy, 16.89 seconds, \$601.75; 2. Amanda King, 16.97, \$498; 3. Coti Baucom, 17.0, \$394.25; 4. Gloria King, 17.34, \$290.50; 5. Bobby Jean Colyer, 17.38, \$186.75; 6. Katie Davis, 17.55, \$103.75

**Calf roping** — 1. Sammy Mackenzie, 16.81, \$338; 2. Jade Stoddard, 18.16, \$253.50; 3. Aaron Marts, 19.5, \$169; 4. Nick Wanstrom, 21.56, \$84.50

**Horse roping** — 1. RC Crutcher and Steven Jim, 8.37, \$425 each; 2. Travis Bachman and Dave Holloway, 14.75, \$318.75; 3. Bret Zollinger and Jade Stoddard, 17.53, \$212.50; 4. Dirk Jim and Daxton Jim, 17.92, \$106.25

**Cow riding** — 1. Mark Black and Cory Ainsele, 32.71, \$182.50 each; 2. John Hackler and Kalon Lord, 48.5, \$109.50; 3. Hadley Folkman and Brody Prow, 51.97, \$73

**Cow milking** — 1. Tom Love and Zack Zumstein, 44.16, \$175 each; 2. Aaron Hall and Kasey Love, 1 minute, 30.31 seconds, \$105; 3. Matt Tindall and Casey Riggs, 1:36.97, \$70

**Team roping** — 1. Wes Tingsley and Beau Hutchinson, 4.69,

\$956.22 each; 2. John O'Connor and Hutchinson, 5.07, \$831.50; 3. Matt Azevedo and Casey Brunson, 5.72, \$706.78; 4. Tyler Shannon and Wes Kerr, 6.0, \$582.05; 5. Richard Eiguren and Mike Eiguren, 6.13, \$457.33; 6. Randy Carson and Josh Bruce, 6.56, \$332.58; 7. Travis Bachman and Dave Holloway, 6.85, \$207.88; 8. Chaney Gusky and Brad Weaver, 6.87, \$83.15

**Stock saddle bronc riding** — 1. Pat Tindall, 81, \$500; 2. Charlie Smit, 79, \$300; 3. Chance Pelia, 78, \$200

**Local team roping** — 1. Scott Black and Jay Black, 5.87; 2. Keith Garcia and Gordan Garcia, 6.53; 3. Dave Boyles and Quirt Boyles, 8.12; 4. Darron Hegerhorst and Aaron Hall, 8.63; 5. Geoff King and Geramy King, 9.59; 6. Reed Markham and Jake Miller, 11.84



### Tindall wins first Bruneau all-around

Wearing red long johns and old-style bat wings, Pat Tindall won the stock saddle bronc riding and the all around title. Photo by WT Bruce Photography



# Homedale walkers set school record on new track

At the grand opening of the new walking track at Homedale Elementary School on Friday, teacher Dan Moore said that the track already was getting a tremendous workout.

According to Moore, the school's walking club, the Walking, Talking Trojans, was that very day going to push its walking total for the year to more than 2,000 miles, setting a school record for this point in the school year.

In the six years that Moore has been charting the exploits of the Homedale Elementary School walkers, the students have collectively walked more than 50,000 miles. Moore said that the Walking, Talking Trojans are walking more because of the new track.

And Moore's vision for the walking track at the school is not only for students, but also for the community. Moore sees the track as a community resource and welcomes the idea of all segments of the community making use of



## Ribbon cutting opens walking track

**Top:** Homedale Elementary School teacher Dan Moore, Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation president Susan Smith, and Homedale mayor Paul Fink, from left, prepare to cut a ribbon held by school superintendent Tim Rosandick and school board vice-chairman Kevin Miyasako, officially opening the school's new walking track on Friday.

**Right:** Children and teachers take a lap after the ribbon cutting.



the new facility.

Moore received a grant from the Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation in the amount of \$22,500. Moore's walking track was one of just six projects to be funded by the foundation. The IWCF's president, Susan Smith, was on hand at the grand opening to make a formal presentation of the final grant check.

The school's students and employees were seated next to the track along with Homedale Police officers, members of the IWCF, and other attendees as

Moore, Smith, principal Yvonne Ihli, school board vice-chairman Kevin Miyasako, district superintendent Tim Rosandick and Homedale Mayor Paul Fink made speeches prior to a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

After the ceremony, attendees took a ceremonial lap (or two) around the new track.

Rosandick praised Moore's perseverance in bringing the track to Homedale. Moore finally succeeded in securing funding for the track on the third attempt.

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# CPAs win Homedale Chamber tourney

The Homedale Chamber of Commerce raised \$1,500 with its first golf tournament Wednesday at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.

"This was a great success for a first-ever tournament," Chamber president Gavin Parker told the competitors prior to the post-tournament barbecue catered by Owyhee Lanes Restaurant.

Parker later said he had received positive feedback from numerous participants. He added that the money raised will go toward updating the Chamber's

Business Directory and financing the creation of a new joint Web site between the Chamber and the City of Homedale.

Fifty-seven golfers comprising 14 teams competed in the four-person scramble over nine holes.

Bowen Parker Day won the tournament with a 4-under-par score. Legacy Home Health and Hospice finished second after winning a tiebreaker with Alliance Title and Escrow. Both Legacy and Alliance finished at 3-under.

Rodney Roe of Homedale Drug

won the putting contest in another tiebreaker competition.

Longest drive awards went to Gavin Parker and Betty White of Curves. The contested hole was No. 5.

Pam Cashman from Zions Bank won the closest-to-the-pin competition on No. 6.

Several prizes were given away in a drawing during the barbecue.

Hole sponsors included Alliance Title and Escrow, Rapha Therapeutic Massage, Owyhee Auto Supply, Kitfox Aircraft,

Homedale School District administrators, Pick Up The Pace, Frontier Communications, Rehab Authority, Curves, Lighthouse Home Loans, Tolmie's Ace Hardware, Intermountain Community Bank, Owyhee Lanes Restaurant, Legacy Home Health and Hospice, Santa Fe Subdivision, Zions Bank, Idaho Power, Homedale Drug and Allied Sign.

The next Homedale Chamber of Commerce luncheon is scheduled for noon Oct. 11 at Owyhee Lanes Restaurant.



## Body English

Terry Day of Bowen Parker Day tries to coax a ball into the hole during the pre-tournament putting contest. Rodney Roe of Homedale Drug won the competition



## Gov. Otter takes aim

**Left:** Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter prepares to fire at an overhead clay pigeon at stand 3 during a team shooting competition and fundraiser at Idaho Sporting Clays and Hunting Club in Homedale on Friday.

**Above:** Otter speaks to the crowd at the fundraiser for Republican state Sen. John McGee's re-election bid.



## Family Fair and Roundup a success

**Above:** The Loucks Kids from Marsing entertain concertgoers at the Tumbleweed Theatre during the Family Fair and Roundup put on by the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene on Sunday at the Owyhee County Fairgrounds.

**Below:** While the weather was cold and windy, and a muddy arena at the fairgrounds forced the roping competition to a private arena, church promotions director Jo Howell estimated that more than 600 people attended the Cowboy Church services, barbecue and gospel and bluegrass concert.







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